

SCHOOL YEAR

1967 — 1968

Guardzman, Critic In Settlement

Council Grants
AS Funds, Axes
G'man Format

The Guardzman

Free
Critic

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

NUMBER 1

Student Council last week passed a resolution releasing necessary funds for the publication of The Guardzman under a new format.

This has been the first positive action concerning a paper since last semester's council voted to withhold funds pending a restructuring of The Guardzman.

The interim has been filled with proposals and counter-proposals which included a split front page and a two-page insert. Personalities, party affiliations, and journalistic standards have finally yielded to the following compromises:

The student-financed publication will be called The Guardzman/Free Critic.

Page one, and two others, shall remain under the dominion of the students of the journalism department.

One page will be under the authority of Lawrence Lazore whose appointed goal is to express more non-journalistic student opinion.

Under the present set-up, the editors of The Guardzman and of the Free Critic are solely responsible for material contained in their respective publications. This responsibility includes collection, preparation and editing of material; layout of pages, and submission of copy to the contracted printer.

Open this page to behold the results.

Editorial Comment

Neutrality Charge Shows Councilman's Inconsistency

A FEW WEEKS AGO, a Student Council member attempted to criticize The Guardzman publicly and in his own way paid this paper and its staff the highest compliment any newspaper can receive.

The crux of the councilman's attack was that The Guardzman is "too neutral" and at the same time not "objective."

WE TAKE THE neutrality attack with open arms for it vindicates our intentions and goals. We definitely try to be neutral in issues on campus because past experience has shown this to be the best policy.

The Guardzman is the official publication of the Associated Students of City College. In all student issues there is more than one side and it is impossible to favor one side without, in fact, disfavoring the other.

The Guardzman could not effectively side with one student faction without being grossly unfair to all the others and the others, as students, have every right to expect their opinions to be heard.

On objectivity, the issue becomes strictly a game of semantics. We won't play this game, we will simply ask this councilman a question: "How can one be objective without first taking a neutral position?"

IF WE ARE already neutral, we are halfway to the goal of being the ideal newspaper—an objective one. We agree that it is difficult to be objective, but this is true wherever men have more than one opinion no matter what the situation is among the principals involved.

And just because the councilman deems it impossible to be entirely objective doesn't mean that we should stop trying. We deem it impossible to get by in life without telling a lie, but what would life be like if everyone advocated deception?

Contributions Still Taken

WITH THE REAPPEARANCE of The Guardzman on campus this fall, student readers should be aware of the changes which have been made since last semester.

On this page the student will notice the change in name. The change signifies only that there are two papers herein. The Guardzman still is, in its abbreviated form, a student service.

The Guardzman staff is not responsible for the content of the Free Critic and in no way can be associated with the Free Critic except for the obvious physical juxtaposition.

It should be understood that despite the space already allotted student contributions in the Critic, The Guardzman's letters-to-the-editor policy still stands. Letters from students will be honored providing the editor is informed of the student's name.

It is automatically agreed upon reception of the letter that the contents can be edited for space and good taste. Any other changes will be made with the consent of the writer.

The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the week preceding the actual publication date of the paper.

Christensen Gets Changes From Administration

Associated Student President Rich Christensen, reviewing his six-week-old administration, notes some headway and some hangups in the realization of Change party goals.

Christensen believes that his administration's major achievement was psychological rather than concrete.

"The college's administration treats student government more like equals instead of children," he noted. "The administration's attitude is different now than even last term. We've brought up the level of student government."

He cited his three greatest achievements as the start of gaining more student rights, the Mime Troupe's appearance on campus September 27th and the Student Council's October fourth resolution condemning United

States involvement in the Vietnam war.

"I know this resolution will put both me and Change on the spot. But it will also put the college's name on the map, as it were," he said.

Christensen said he plans to bring antiwar and antidraft speakers and literature to the campus.

"We may well get an administrative decision forbidding this activity," he admitted, "but we'll resort to civil disobedience if we have to."

"Many people believe in what we're doing, but nobody wants to get busted for it," he said, flashing a smile. "That's one of the problems."

"It's about time somebody started really providing a choice for students and not just a 'wish-washy-please-everybody' platform," he said.

He claimed victory "in the closest thing to a power play we've had with the administration," the Mime Troupe performance. But he admitted that the antimilitary issue will probably meet more resistance.

He explained Change's primary goal is to overcome the "mundane and mediocre traditions" built up over the years. He said that he wants to get students a greater voice in their own educations.

"But Change is in danger of becoming purely political instead of activist, as it should be," he confided.

Christensen denied that Larry Lazore's Free Critic is a Change production, even though he felt it was one of the best improvements on campus.

He also hopes to extend muni railway car tickets privileges to all City College students.

Frosh President Suggests Change In Present COO

Freshman President Larry Rodriguez of Change is currently initiating a program to remodel Council of Organizations through Student Council. "Something must be done, and I'm going to do something to change COO," Rodriguez asserted.

The Frosh president admitted that COO does unite club activities but added that these activities "are not much of anything anyway."

It is Rodriguez's opinion that the various campus clubs should work together in sponsoring activities.

Rodriguez added that a club can come before COO asking for help but receives nothing more than "a pat on the head."

"Thus," Rodriguez continued, "the clubs have nobody to turn to for help."

Rodriguez cited four proposals in revamping the COO through Student Council action.

First, "Council could 'freeze' COO's officers—not impeach them but supervise their activities," Rodriguez noted.

Second, "Council could remove the present officers and have COO elect new ones," Rodriguez offered.

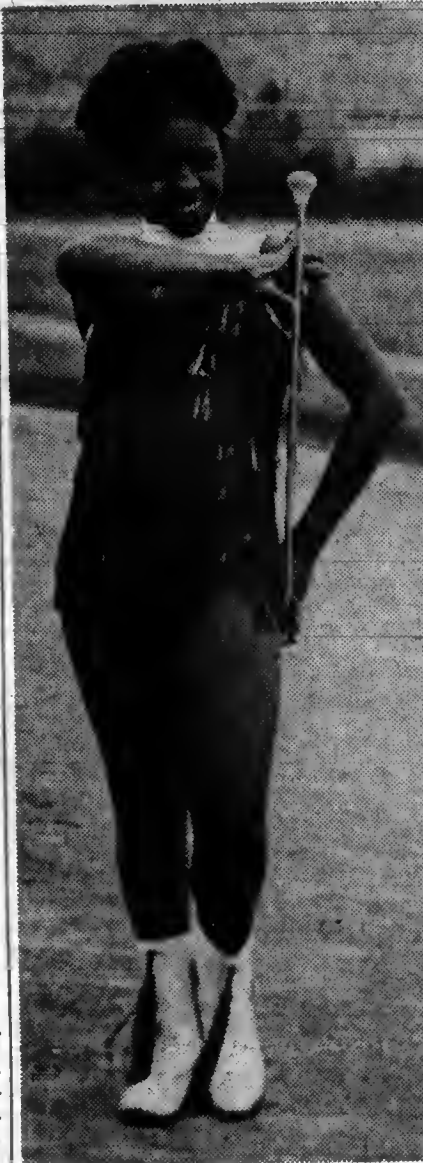
Third, "Student Council can abolish the officers altogether and appoint new ones," the frosh president further suggested.

Rodriguez's final proposal called for the removal of the officers and appointing COO adviser William O'Keefe to work directly with the club representatives.

However, Rodriguez noted that whatever course of action Student Council takes with COO is strictly council's decision.

Rodriguez emphasized that "COO would not be disbanded, but new officers, new ideas and a new constitution will be instituted into a reorganized Council Of Organizations."

Victory Bell



LORRAINE BELL, a self-taught baton virtuoso, became the college's first majorette when she appeared during the Ram football team's initial 1967 home game.

Miss Bell is a former head majorette of Galileo High School. Although she now appears solo during games, she urges coeds interested in joining her to meet her in the Associated Student office, B-6, on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Trouble Brews Over Unauthorized Student Literature

A sheath of antidraft literature was confiscated by a Campus Police officer from a cafeteria table last Friday morning.

According to Ross Klutke, Associated Student finance chairman, the literature was his personal property and the officer was not acting within legal bounds.

The confiscating officer declared he was acting in accordance with an established policy which requires the administration's stamp of approval on any literature to be distributed on campus.

Officer Mike Almola said the literature was prominently displayed on a table at the entrance to the cafeteria and was being taken by entering students.

Dean Ralph Hillsman said that although the officer was not specifically instructed to seize the material, he was acting as directed.

He also stated that the presence of unauthorized material on campus, both in and out of classrooms, was a problem constantly battled by administrative leaders.

The General Regulations as printed in the College Catalogue state, "Only students authorized to do so by the administrative staff of the college may distribute or display on campus any literature..."

In order to enforce this regulation, the Campus Police have been instructed to confiscate any literature found without the administration stamp.

'All Desires Must Be Fulfilled,' Says Beatles' Prophet

By Viggo Petersen

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, recently noted prophet and philosopher of transcendental meditation made an appearance recently in Berkeley, spoke on modern living and expounded on the merits of his philosophy of transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation is the latest method gaining popular support for those seeking greater degrees of self-awareness.

"If the material gains of an affluent society are responsible for excessive stress and strain on the individual," Maharishi said, "then the gains derived from a materialistic society are not worth the effort."

"If the standard of living on any society is so high as to make people live in despair for want of meaning to life, then the standard of living should be lowered," he said with a gentle lowering of his arm. This suggestion at first drew mild laughter, then cheers of approval.

MAHARISHI, speaking in a very slow, careful, somewhat eerie tone of voice, continued:

"The basis of life is to fulfill desires, both physical and emotional. People can only lead productive, worry-free and happy lives when all their desires are fulfilled."

More cheers.

"Transcendental meditation enables the mind to experience the source of thought. When one experiences source of thought, through transcendental meditation, one is able to develop creative intelligence which enables the mind to develop its full potentiality."

THE SEER HAD few kind words for anything contemporary. On education he said:

"Colleges only fill one's head with facts." In doing so, he said, the individual becomes frustrated. By having his head filled with nothing more than facts, he only thrives for more facts; he becomes more aware of what he doesn't know, and therefore his ignorance increases.

"This is one advantage of not being 'educated,'" he said.

More cheers came from the many Cal students in the audience.

On the use of drugs:

"Drugs destroy the body physically and have a tendency to create moods rather than productive means of achieving self awareness. They have little to do with helping a person gain insight into his character and are only a means of temporary escape from reality and can serve no useful purpose in the long run."

DURING A question and answer period many in the audience argued his point about fulfilling desires.

"The essence of life is having desires unfulfilled thereby giving the person something to strive for and adding meaning to his life," was the essence of their argument.

Maharishi had some trouble dealing with some of the quick-witted members of the audience because of his broken English, but finally got across the idea that transcendental meditation helps one to achieve a state of bliss—a state of mind where an individual learns to be satisfied with what he has—thereby his desires are fulfilled.

"How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?" someone hollered.

IN ESSENCE Maharishi replied, "It is more important to concern himself with the state of his internal affairs than to concern himself with the external world of political complications."

This reply set off the biggest round of cheering approval.

Maharishi's appearance in the Bay Area was prominent enough to earn a story on page 2 of The Chronicle.

He has appeared in Time magazine and was recently photographed with the Beatles who have announced strict allegiance to his teachings.

The Free Critic

Vol. 1, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

Page 1

"These are the days when men of all social disciplines and all political faiths seek the comfortable and the accepted; when the man of controversy is looked upon as a disturbing influence; when originality is taken to be a mark of instability; and when, in minor modification of the scriptural parable, the bland lead the blind." J. K. Galbraith in The Affluent Society

Recently you read a broadside which asked the question, "Why is there no campus newspaper?" and then answered that question from the point of view of one side of a current debate. We do not intend to enter that debate here, but merely to ask a similar question in order to illustrate a point. The point you will see soon enough, first the question.

Why should there be a campus newspaper? Most of us would agree that the primary purpose of a newspaper is to inform the public. Assuming that is the general purpose; the specific objective is to see that the students of City College know all events, policies and decisions which affect them as students. We are probably thinking this objective is obviously worthwhile. You are right, and this brings us to another question.

How well is your present paper, The Guardsman, accomplishing the purpose? The Guardsman is under attack. Numerous concerned students have voiced disapproval. Among them, a majority of the Student Council. Assuming, if you don't agree with this disapproval, you will agree that in human endeavor there is always a chance for improvement; that no matter how fast the pace is run, it can and will be run faster; that no matter how precise a watch movement, it can and should be made better. Let us examine The Guardsman to see how it is, and how, if at all, it can be changed.

With the exception of one course (Fundamentals of Public Relations) the Journalism Department and The Guardsman are unified. Everyone taking Journalism works for The Guardsman and vice versa. We can best delineate The Guardsman and the Journalism Department in the inverted pyramid approach; that is, the important facts or functions first. If we define important to mean the amount of work done we find the editor in chief and the managing editor at the top (bottom) of the pyramid.

This is how it works. The cub reporters write news stories which are assigned and evaluated by the editors. The ace reporters (one semester or more) write columns, feature stories, etc., similarly assigned and evaluated. The editors decide which stories go into the paper and the copy desk writes headlines and corrects spelling. The editor in chief oversees the operation. All of these persons are enrolled in one or more Journalism classes, one of which meets formally and is lectured to by the head of the department. The other classes are conveniences to award college credit to The Guardsman staff. And there you have it.

There is only one rule. Don't rock the boat. It's an unnecessary rule, though, everyone is much too happy to do any rocking. The cub reporters are happy because they get four units to write for the paper; something they wanted to do anyway. The editors are happy because they run the paper as they see fit and are also paid with units. The ace reporters, likewise paid, are happy because they will be editors soon. The editor in chief is happy because he is the editor in chief. The department head, whose job is done by the lower editors who evaluate student copy, is happiest of all. The rule needs no enforcement.

If then, The Guardsman needs improving; as all things do, how do we do it? They will resist change. They are resisting right now, but can you blame them.

SF MIME TROUPE PLAYS AT CCSF

Mr. Mead of the Sociology Department, lecturing on the theme of Academic Freedom at a Student-Faculty Symposium, stated "that one of the roles of the CCSF Administration is to serve as a buffer between pressure group influences and the faculty to insure maximum academic freedom in

the classrooms." He assured his audience that this fact of administrative duty was well recognized at CCSF. Mr. Mead's words were rather prophetic two semesters later.

Mr. Mead invited George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, to lecture before two Sociology classes permitting his students to study a man whose attitudes and behavior can only be construed as deviant to our culture.

Mr. Rockwell lectured and the students were allowed a question-and-answer period. There was no publicity about Rockwell's appearance and few had any knowledge of his presence on the campus. The atmosphere about the lecture was said to be disciplined and orderly, and no students were seen wearing swastikas or goose-stepping as a result of their encounter with Mr. Rockwell. However, members of the Jewish community somehow heard of the lecture and raised hell with the administration over his appearance on the campus. It is said that the office of instruction took a shellacking protecting Mr. Mead's position, but they acted as that all-important buffer insuring the instructor's academic freedom.

This semester, Student Council voted funds for a performance of the sometimes controversial SF Mime Troupe, which was to be given at a suitable College Hour. The administration had reservations about the Mime Troupe's appearance, but allowed arrangements to be made for the presentation. The production was scheduled for September 26th at the Little Theater.

On September 20th, the administration reversed its decision and refused to allow the performance. The chairman of Cultural Affairs Lawrence Lazore requested information on the refusal. It was based primarily on the fear that some outside pressure group might take offense and cause problems for the administration. The administration admitted that the play titled "Olive Pits" was relatively non-controversial and that neither nudity, nor the Journalism Department took place, but felt it was not quite the right time for such a performance. Possibly, it could be presented at a later date after it had been previewed at other colleges. Acting President Dr. Luckmann expressed his regrets.

Student Council later that day debated the problem. If the play itself was relatively innocuous and free of erotic material, what right had the administration to refuse its presentation? Dean Wyatt testified that many people in the administration and faculty felt distressed about possible repercussions. Dr. Luckmann had not mentioned faculty opposition to the play.

After the Council meeting, AS President Rich Christensen and Cultural Affairs Chairman Lazore conferred. If the administration acted as a buffer against outside pressures for the faculty, and admittedly stated that the content of the play was not the question, why should the administration be responsible to the students permitting a free cultural and social atmosphere? If not the administration, who would?

Don Davis, director of the SF Mime Troupe was contacted and the situation explained. He agreed to perform with his own portable stage outdoors on the campus. Student members of council pledged to collect the money by voluntary donation from the students and sympathetic faculty for the performance. Rich Christensen, Lazore and other members of council further pledged to escort the Mime Troupe personally onto the campus.

On September 21st, the administration reversed its decision and granted asylum to the Mime Troupe. It is not known whether the administration was aware of council members' decision for official ratification of the Student Council activity was not voted upon until the following day.

The Mime Troupe played as scheduled, and by all appearances, the audience was delighted and appreciative. Even Dean Wyatt admitted the Troupe was funny.

WHY THERE WAS NO CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

The Guardsman staff has always assured me that honest journalism and objective reporting were values that ranked highest among their pursuits.

However, sometimes the finest of our endeavors fall short amid the rivalry and interactions of people and situations. We've all noticed this semester that the campus has lacked news media. On Wednesday, September 27th, The Guardsman editorial board released a two-page sheet titled "Why There Is No Campus Newspaper" which, in the typical Guardsman quest for objectivity and honesty, omitted some pertinent data and in many areas, distorted reality.

Last semester influential members of The Guardsman staff and Change Party met to discuss the problems blocking improvement of the campus news media. Ed Holmes and Glynn Petrie representing The Guardsman assured Change members Ron Melander and AS President Rich Christensen that they held decision-making power over The Guardsman's future policies, and further, that Ed Holmes by virtue of his present position would be the next editor in chief. The meeting focused on such topics as student values, journalistic objectivity, campus needs, etc. The Change people were impressed with Mr. Holmes' journalistic honesty and integrity and his liberal persuasions, and proposed that he be the co-editor of a new paper that would use the talents of The Guardsman staff and reporters and non-journalism class students. Mr. Holmes declined for a variety of reasons, but the largest which loomed central in the minds of the Change people was Holmes' statements about losing his Journalism units, and further discussion brought into focus his fears that employment references from Miss Nourse might be lost. "If I do the work of editing a newspaper, I do it better be paid for it," stated Mr. Holmes. Mr. Holmes continued with the proposal that The Guardsman publication be left just as it is and that the Change members entrust the responsibility for the important newspaper changes to him. There was even some discussion that due to the new liberality of The Guardsman, there was the possibility that a weekly column written by Mr. Lazore might also be allowed. The room was getting smoky. I left.

This semester, I arrived at an early Student Council meeting and found members of The Guardsman staff urgently requesting that the needed funds for publication be allocated so that the campus would have a newspaper. I did not know that Rich Christensen promised that the campus would not be deprived of a newspaper. I approached Christensen and council member Bendel with the idea that we no longer would be a "newspaper staff," but jointly, printed The Guardsman with its usual production methods; and another with a council-appointed editor and staff. They liked the idea, and working with Miss Bendel, we drew up a council resolution. Miss Bendel presented the resolution on September 18th.

The resolution called for two campus newspapers, with separate staffs, jointly printed and sharing the front page. The Guardsman would occupy half of the front page and all of pages three and four. The new newspaper titled "New Critic" would have the remaining portion. The council block voted on the resolution—Change pro, USA and Independents con. It passed and the allocation of space was released under those specifications.

On September 20th members of The Guardsman staff appeared at the council and stated that the resolution was technically impossible from the standpoint of printing and production and felt that the Council had not debated the issue at any length, nor had they any understanding of the problems of printing such a joint enterprise. The Guardsman submitted an alternative proposal that a six-page paper be created with the "New Critic" occupying a two-page insert. A great deal of debate arose of such differing attitudes and proportions that it was decided that The Guardsman policy board be reactivated to handle the situation. The board consisted of five members—three Guardsman staff, President Christensen, Finance Chairman Ross Klutke, and I was appointed to serve as the sixth member. The board was constitutionally created two semesters ago after another council/Guardsman controversy for the purpose of handling Guardsman modifications. The chairmanship of the board was granted to the editor of The Guardsman, however, he may only preside over the meeting—voting power was weighted to the council's interests.

The policy board met on Thursday, September 21st, however Rich Christensen was not present due to a speech he was making at a rally. As we wait

HELLO.

This section appearing under the Free Critic masthead is yours. It is open to anyone who cares to participate through free expression for the betterment of our lives.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall cafeteria, room S-102. The room is directly across from the silverware dispenser and will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00. Drop in and contribute so that the new Free Critic will not have a blank page next issue.

LAWRENCE LAZORE, Editor

ed, The Guardsman member of the board beamed to say that The G-man could block any proposal because they have an equal number of votes. I replied that they were in error; the chairman could only vote in case of a tie. They replied that it doesn't say that in the constitution. Ross Klutke arrived. I asked some questions: What is your proposal (to The Guardsman staff)? Answer: a six-page paper. Q: What's wrong with the council's specifications? A: Technologically impossible. Q: What is technically impossible? A: Split front page. Q: Why? A: Format unfeasible. Q: If the format is the decision of the respective editors, why should you concern yourself with the council's decision? A: Editorial responsibility. Q: For both papers? A: (Here) Yes. Q: But you are not the editor in chief of the proposed paper. A: He didn't ask. I told the board that I would go out and find Rich Christensen.

I met with Christensen after his speechmaking and told him to prepare for a long hassle with The Guardsman staff. I told him that The Guardsman staff was taking a stand on voting policy which necessitated a constitutional interpretation which would take a few days. I related that The Guardsman arguments were of a circular nature beginning with impossibilities and ending with such illogic that even I was silenced. They had given us no concrete data for their refusal of council's original specifications. We agreed that there was going to be an impasse for the next few days.

The following is data that I collected from sources from within The Guardsman office and the administration: 1) Miss Nourse instructed Rich Christensen to promise that the campus would not be deprived of a newspaper. I approached Christensen and council member Bendel with the idea that we no longer would be a "newspaper staff," but jointly, printed The Guardsman with its usual production methods; and another with a council-appointed editor and staff. They liked the idea, and working with Miss Bendel, we drew up a council resolution. Miss Bendel presented the resolution on September 18th.

On Monday, September 25, council met and listened to The Guardsman complaint about the urgency of funds, the possible loss of their printer due to the delay, and the impossibility of meeting the specifications of council's resolution. I replied: The Guardsman people were not negotiating; we were presenting an ultimatum; no data was given to the board to alter the resolution. The council left the problem to the policy board.

On Tuesday, September 26th the policy board met. I was not present. Ed Holmes began a statement about technical aspects and unfeasibilities, when Ross Klutke almost blasted us all out of our chairs. "I've had experience in the printing business and there are no real technicalities preventing the printing of a split front page." Here, The Guardsman editor slipped some details about the lack of bids on council's specifications. I stepped in with a few questions, and Ross Klutke delivered the blow: "You mean to tell us that all this trouble is over the Guardsman and the Critic's name appearing on the same page?" Summation. The Guardsman staff could produce no supportive data for their refusal to comply with council resolution. The foundation for their hostility of the council resolution was Miss Nourse and The Guardsman staff's hatred of last semester's Critic. Agreements were reached, however The Guardsman staff refused to release any production data, until after the agreements were completed. The result of all these policy board negotiations will be two sloppily-structured newspapers. But The Guardsman wouldn't have it any other way.

mat and prune the paper of its additional superficiality. 4) Miss Nourse has been issuing ultimatums to the Journalism classes for many semesters over similar controversies and it was time to swing the power pendulum back to Student Council. I'm tired of hearing The Guardsman fabrication that the students run the newspaper, not Miss Nourse. 5) The Guardsman has always won issues because they have depended heavily on the council's ignorance of newspaper production and have relied on the fact that the Journalism class was the only means of feasible newspaper production. 6) I personally felt that the majority of Guardsman staff were sucking out the system of grade-point rewards and selling out the interests of the students. Rich Christensen agreed and reversed his earlier decision on The Guardsman's six-page proposal.

The council was lively the following day. The Guardsman staff had released a 2-page document titled "Why There Is No Campus Newspaper" that accused Change party of withholding its funds, last semester's Critic of printing false accusations against The Guardsman, Lazore of being a Change party boss in respect to The Guardsman issue, and then advanced proposals previously made by council as their own implementing ideas: "The creation of a second, separate newspaper, to be controlled, written and edited by non-journalism students." It looked good and it seemed to panic and disorient a large number of the council. The bombshell of the meeting came when Change member Ross Klutke, hot over my ultimatum of the previous day, made statements that "Lazore is operating against the Guardsman with sheer vindictiveness and is out to destroy The Guardsman." He rocked the council for Klutke's voice carries no little weight in council debates. I replied to Klutke and advised council against accepting The Guardsman proposal on the same grounds I had given Christensen the night before. The meeting adjourned with council referring the matter back to the policy board. Change council members assailed me with the question, "Lazore, what the hell are you doing?" I conferred with Christensen about Klutke's swing to The Guardsman's side. With Klutke's vote, The Guardsman had the power to propose anything it desired. The showdown on the council's resolution came in council; the policy board meeting would only be a formality to accept The Guardsman demands.

At the policy board meeting, we entered in a state of resignation. The Guardsman staff seemed very chipper and Ross Klutke was extremely businesslike. The negotiations began and we wrangled over various problems and orientations. I notice that The Guardsman staff had a peculiar shyness about talking over the split front page. I became curious: "What is the problem over the split front page?" The college's colorful student body is evidenced by the 42 Browns, 9 Greens and Greens, 7 Blacks, 10 Greys, but no Purples. THERE ARE 3 Dings to 11 Dongs with only 9 Gongs and 15 Bells. But does Lawrence Pong have anything to do with Henry Ping? Though the hatchmen are gone, 21 Tongts still remain at the college. Running abreast are the two Quicks, Two Rushes and two Swifts. THOUGH NANCY CUDD, Lilly Dear attend the college, Melody Song has delivered the blow: "You mean to tell us that all this trouble is over the Guardsman and the Critic's name appearing on the same page?" Summation. The Guardsman staff could produce no supportive data for their refusal to comply with council resolution. The foundation for their hostility of the council resolution was Miss Nourse and The Guardsman staff's hatred of last semester's Critic. Agreements were reached, however The Guardsman staff refused to release any production data, until after the agreements were completed. The result of all these policy board negotiations will be two sloppily-structured newspapers. But The Guardsman wouldn't have it any other way.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

Page 2

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

WITH the upcoming majority election, campaign posters will again attempt to wring support for their respective candidates from the public. Once more, colossal faces will grin innately into space from billboards and wooden fences. Each paste-up will show that its man is the right clean-cut, neighborly, "just-folks" type guy for the job.

SOME BOARDS, reflecting a simplicity-at-all-costs policy, won't even show faces, just names. It is common to see during election time billboards containing nothing but an aspirant's last name in 12-foot high letters as if this is supposed to mean something. One might become angered at the seeming disregard for issues and emphasis on slogans and monikers on the part of the placard designers or whoever creates these moronic ads.

But the fault lies with the public. It has shown a favorable response to idiotic posters as evidenced by their continued widespread use and consequently, campaign practically demands that they be used.

After seeing somebody's name plastered up all over town many individuals are inclined to conclude that the name is very popular and then jump on an imaginary bandwagon in support of it.

IT IS A FACT that at least a portion of the public actually decides to vote for an individual on his looks, the mesmerizing impact of his name in commanding red letters or possibly on the more sophisticated basis of a pithy, meaningful policy statement like, "Win with Flynn."

Voters are reluctant to cast ballots unless they know who they are supporting. Knowing what they are supporting runs second, if at all. Rather than issues at stake too frequently it is names and faces at stake with the winner confirming his face appeal and

the thoroughness of his poster crew. This is an unfortunate and dangerous state of affairs. One segment of mass media is manifesting its power over public thought. This cannot be explained or excused away. It is significant to note that these signs are a relatively recent development; billboards and giant faces did not exist at this democracy's inception when people apparently had more complex issues to vote on.

NOW, WITH ALL our technical know-how and supposed political progress and sophistication, we employ pictures that say and mean nothing, brightly colored letters and even rhymes to influence our vote. These visual aids are designed to psychologically impel us to do something we are supposed to do with clear-headed intelligence and careful forethought.

It is sad but true that many people feel more familiar with a candidate if they repeatedly see his head magnified 75 times than if they attempt to understand what's inside it. And the worst part of it all is that votes cast for faces count as much as the ones cast for programs and can nullify responsibly exercised opinion.

HOWEVER, insult is added to injury when these same "citizens" turn about and authoritatively hold forth at the bowling alley or over the backyard fence on just what should be done about foreign policy or civil rights or budget appropriations or taxes.

While it is certainly true that many and, hopefully, most citizens do cast responsible ballots, the fact that these votes indicates that the electorate is not as mature as it demands to be considered and that the democratic process has been warped and misled by a public which allows itself to remain simple and psychologically pliable.

Musical Directory Filled With Gongs, Songs, Dongs

By Doug Dorn

At this college, 60 Smiths and 54 Jones take second place to 273 Wongs, 243 Lees, and countless Chans. San Francisco's cosmopolitan population is reflected in the college's registration roles even though there is only one "Urban" student, Elizabeth Urban.

There are two Cains to one Abel, but one Free to one Greedy. It takes 273 Wongs to match 6 Wrights.

IT IS WELL known that students flock to San Francisco from all points of the compass, but how many know that there are six Wests, but only a couple Easts, Norths and a few Souths?

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Management courses may be the attraction behind 8 Cooks, 13 Butlers, 3 Butchers and 18 Bakers.

The college's colorful student body is evidenced by the 42 Browns, 9 Greens and Greens, 7 Blacks, 10 Greys, but no Purples.

THERE ARE 3 Dings to 11 Dongs with only 9 Gongs and 15 Bells. But does Lawrence Pong have anything to do with Henry Ping? Though the hatchmen are gone, 21 Tongts still remain at the college. Running abreast are the two Quicks, Two Rushes and two Swifts.

THOUGH NANCY CUDD, Lilly Dear attend the college, Melody Song has delivered the blow: "You mean to tell us that all this trouble is over the Guardsman and the Critic's name appearing on the same page?" Summation. The Guardsman staff could produce no supportive data for their refusal to comply with council resolution. The foundation for their hostility of the council resolution was Miss Nourse and The Guardsman staff's hatred of last semester's Critic. Agreements were reached, however The Guardsman staff refused to release any production data, until after the agreements were completed. The result of all these policy board negotiations will be two sloppily-structured newspapers. But The Guardsman wouldn't have it any other way.

Mary Storm moves around the 14 Hills found hereabouts. There are 50 Ngs, but only 1 Photin Triantafillidis and not many more Pani Veerathanongdech.

Michale Ryan and Margaret Mead can be found here. The college boasts 80 Chins, 5 Harts, but only 1 Foote.

But from Robert Aenastad to Adrian Zveroff, the college can claim more races, nationalities, normal persons and psychotics than any other college,

Draft Situation

Few Student Changes In Selective Service Law

Despite controversy, protests and congressional hearings, the new Selective Service law hasn't changed things much, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

All male students who wish a student deferment (II-S) while attending college are expected to fill out a Selective Service 109 form. Brady said, "To the advantage of the male students, however, such a deferment request was included in the book of cards which all students filled out at registration."

"But if anyone got mixed up or neglected to turn in his yellow IBM card (the SS109 request), he had better get into the student welfare office right away. Otherwise they won't receive a deferment," warned the genial Brady. "It would be good to check with us in S-132 if you're not sure," he added.

THE NEW LAW, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, gives undergraduates automatic deferment, but only if they request it.

A student deferment is forfeited when, in the words of the act, "a registrant completes requirements for a baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, (a "C" average with 30 units over a 12-month period), or attains the age of 24, whichever occurs first." THE ACT WAS implemented by President Lyndon Johnson's Executive Order 11360 which makes it clear that student deferments would be granted only on request.

College Greenhouse Avoids Stone Throwing

By Tim Brydon

Long ago, only the rich had a greenhouse. The very rich might include an overhead fan to stir the humidity. These people refrained from throwing stones.

If you're in the neighborhood of Harry Nelson and his greenhouses, it might be wise to avoid stone throwing. Nelson is the boss of the Ornamental Horticulture and Retail Floristry here. He isn't the type to fool around with.

NELSON ISN'T the often-thought-of horticulturist. A skinny guy wearing an apron, with specks dangling from his nose, watering plants. If anyone is under the misconception that this department is feminine, walk by Nelson's office and take a look at the man who runs it. He is muscular, wears a golf shirt and smokes a Santa Fe cigar. His bushy eyebrows and gray hair highlight a stern, sun-tanned face.

"It may have been the case between 1980 and 1910," said Nelson, speaking of the femininity concept of ornamental horticulture in general.

"But growing plants is one of the most complicated subjects taught at this school," said the man who has been teaching here since 1958. "It will last forever if kept wet." Does that mean if the landscaping that is supposed to fill the area doesn't take place we can get the old lawn out of hock?

BARRAGE Anybody finding out what Hotel and Restaurant has done to make their hamburgers—worth a nickel more; please let this column know.

Not all of last year's election issues were as burning as they may have at first appeared. One furore was quietly settled when a fervent group rushing to defend themselves against being called "Commies" belatedly discovered that "Economy" was being discussed—not affiliations.

It takes only ten minutes for ladder-dragging window washers to noisily raise, and lower all the blinds in a classroom. The policy at this institution of higher learning is that if an instructor reading familiar lecture notes can struggle along, the students—the only ones who could lose—must somehow cope. Apparently nobody but those students feels that either the windows or the lecture should wait upon the other.

The incongruity of this arbitrary practice was bitterly brought home when, by straining to hear the undaunted instructor of a Polyr Sci class, we were informed that "the withholding of responsibility from people of a responsible age could be a factor in making them anti-social."

FINAL FUSILLADE The signs are still up in Cloud Hall definitely telling anyone interested enough to read them that "this drinking fountain is not an ashtray." We support a movement aimed to increase this all but unnoticed source of information by adding, "Nor is it an exclamation point."

Some instructors (no names), student activities, Student Council, lack of school spirit, attitude of some of the employees of the college, the TV and Radio Department, the weather, too much competition for grades rather than knowledge, not enough lockers, homework—all rated in the least liked.

This survey probably has no real meaning to most people, but it is the basis for what FOCUS is all about. This column wishes to accomplish what its name implies. Some of the problems on this campus cannot be solved in a semester; others need merely to be brought to the attention of those who care.

BY FOCUSING on those problems that can be corrected, there is hope that some pertinent changes can be made. This does not include things like individual schedules, or the hills that engulf the campus. The purposes in correctable problems like transportation.

At the very least, maybe something can be accomplished by simply bringing them into the open.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: It should come as a relief to most that the avowed intent of this column is to not beat a dead horse by re-raking the computer registration issue, but... It is interesting to note the unexpected variety of activities that were delayed by Standard Oil's contribution to higher education.

Among the more noteworthy of these was the opening of the resident writers and artists showing in S-337. It was several weeks before the race between custodians and creators was fairly underway, but we're pleased to report that things are now back to their flowery norm.

POT SHOTS

A Physics 2A class was interrupted last week by a lad returning to claim a forgotten item. Rushing to the back of the room with obvious relief, he recovered his box of Cracker Jacks.

A computer crazed coed was gazing woefully at her program Friday morn and asking passers-by, "Is today Wednesday-or-Thursday?"

Students are not the only ones who have been harassed during the beginning of this semester. A member of the history department entered class, whipped out his amended roll and recorded 43 straight absences before discovering that he was in the wrong room.

It's hard to miss the bald spot in the lawn between Arts Hall and Science Building. Our much maligned commons could have taken lessons in efficiency from the machine that so speedily denuded the area. In less than a day the grass (green) was stripped off like thick carpet, rolled into jelly-roll like rounds and trucked away; where we are assured, "It will last forever if kept wet." Does that mean if the landscaping that is supposed to fill the area doesn't take place we can get the old lawn out of hock?

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Reports: Barry Brown, Tom Graham, Mike Wise, Frank Wong.

Cub Reporters: John Benoit, Lani Brand, Tim Brydon, Elizabeth Chan, Bruce Cannell, John Sarantis, Rita Carroll, Chris Esteban, Arthur Fainelli, Jack Forester, Barbara Hammy, Richard Harter, David Hoffman, Dennis Klein, Boba Koda, Dennis Murd, Rusta Murphy, David Noren, Sharon O'Neil, Linda Sanstom, Steven Sandy, May Ling Wong.

Guardsman Faculty Adviser: John Nourse

Delta Sinks Rams, 47-19

Team Suffers Worst Loss In 18 Years; Foothill Here Friday

By Mike Duggan

John Tubbs became the first man in history to throw four touchdown passes against City College in leading his San Joaquin Delta team to a big 47-19 win on the Rams' field, September 29.

Tubbs hit on 15 of 25 attempts for 185 yards and scored once on a three-yard run. Despite the one-sided score, the Rams managed to grind out 297 yards rushing but were able to pick up only 46 through the air.

Beavers Squeeze

By Rams, 26-24, In Upset Victory

By Arthur Fanelle

City College of San Francisco's Ram footballers traveled to Sacramento, September 15, and met a tough American River Beaver team which upset them, 26-24, in a game that saw the Rams' fourth-quarter rally fall short.

With the Rams trailing, 26-12, in the fourth quarter and only 5:30 remaining in the game, John Cercos, Ram quarterback, came into the game and promptly led the Rams downfield. Cercos lofted a 58-yard scoring bomb to sure-handed end Craig Johnson. The score stood at 26-18, as the Rams' bid for the two-point conversion failed.

The Ram defense held the Beavers and gained possession on their own 28-yard line following an American River punt. Cercos then proceeded to lead his plays well, moving the ball down to the Beaver 30-yard line. With time running out, Cercos dropped back, and with no time on the scoreboard clock he passed to Johnson once again in the end zone for the score. But the Ram rally went for naught as the pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

The Beavers scored first when flankerback Burl Hicks outmaneuvered Ram cornerback to catch a 23-yard touchdown pass. The Beavers struck again when they called on workhorse halfback Terry Kline to catch a four-yard pass for the score, making it 12-0 in favor of American River.

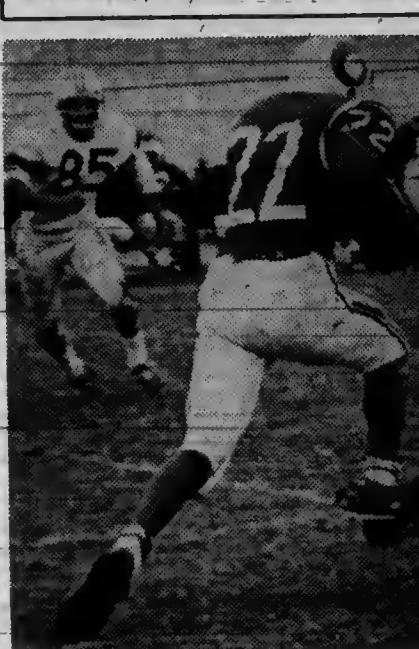
In the second period quarterback Tom Mayfield led the Rams in for a score, with former Lincoln High star McConico taking the ball in for four yards on an American River.

The Ram defense, however, could not halt the American River attack, and the Beavers scored again when Mike Oreno threw a 37-yard scoring strike to Hicks. The Rams had their only scoring opportunity in the third quarter. They marched downfield with the help of penalties, and Calvin Booth went in to score on one yard out, reducing the Beaver lead to a 19-12 margin.

The offensive line of the Rams was not at top form as outstanding guards Mike Deschler and Tony Gaetani missed the game due to injuries. The defensive line without the services of James McElroy, and All-Conference tackle Alan Cowlings was injured in the first quarter and missed most of the contest.

Guardians SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967 Page 3



STAR HALFBACK Wayne McConico is on his way to a 35-yard touchdown in game against San Joaquin Delta. —Guardian photo by Mike Reams

Spikers Sixth As CSM Takes First

City College's cross country team placed sixth, in a field of twelve, in the Golden Gate Invitational Team Race on Saturday, September 30, in Golden Gate Park.

San Mateo won the meet handily and is now a definite favorite in the coming conference season. Following San Mateo were Sacramento, Chabot, San Jose, Diablo Valley and City College.

San Mateo, which looks like the real class of the league this year, took both first and second spots in the race. Scores for this race were calculated by totaling the times of the first five runners for each team. The first five finishers for the Rams were Jose Garcia, John Benoit, George Haza, Bob Anestad and Fred Forsberg.

The Ram conference season opens tomorrow in a tri-meet with Merritt College and San Jose City College on Merritt's course in Oakland. This meet could develop into a tight duel between the Rams and San Jose as they finished very close in the invitational.

Phelan Opens Basketball Tryouts Next Monday

Defending Golden Gate Conference champion basketball coach Sid Phelan will be welcoming five returning veterans and is opening tryout Monday in the men's gymnasium.

Heading the returning veterans is Ray Heane, a starter on last year's team. Also coming back are Mel Jones, Gary Bradford, and Isaiah Pruitt. Two-time All-City star Telvis Jones leads the newcomers.

Swim coach Curt Decker also announced that sign-ups for the team will be held Monday, in the men's gymnasium.

Soccer Team Ties NCAA Champs, 1-1, Also Wins 99th Consecutive Game

By John LeTourneau

Al Chu's second half goal enabled the City College soccer team to tie defending NCAA champion USF, September 28 at Balboa Stadium by the score of 1-1.

Coach Roy Diederichsen had very high praise for the defensive efforts of the entire squad. "USF played us with their best personnel throughout the contest, and both teams played an excellent game," the Ram mentor commented.

The Rams almost pulled out the victory when Otey Cannon scored late in the game, but an off-side penalty disallowed the goal. These were the only goals in the entire contest. Both coaches agreed that both squads are on an equal basis with each other.

The newly formed City College Junior Varsity has been rolling along with wins over Diablo Valley's J.V. and Washington High School. Diederichsen praised the work of Jesse Figueroa, and Peter and Paul Bogatosky, who are fighting for all positions along with the veterans.

Although lacking the experience of the past Rams teams, this year's squad will depend on a complete team effort to win. Diederichsen added that the scoring load will be divided equally, since there will be inexperience on the front line.

Henry Melia scored two goals and set up three more to lead the City College soccer team to its 99th straight Western Junior College Soccer Conference win in a 1-4 victory over Diablo Valley, September 23, on the losers' field.

Diederichsen also praised Chu and Jerry Tighe, who scored five and three goals, respectively. However, it was Melia's all-around fine play and team leadership that was the big factor in the game. "Melia, Chu and Tighe played excellently for us as they carried the load by scoring 10 goals between them," Diederichsen commented.

The Ram offense was outstanding, the defense, according to Diederichsen, needs plenty of work. "Usually we're very tough on defense but against the Vikings we made too many mistakes," added Diederichsen. The Ram mentor pointed out that if the defense doesn't improve, there will be very tough games with Merritt and San Mateo.

Diederichsen reported that Merritt and San Mateo will be the teams to beat in the conference. "However, we should be right there with them, as our squad has been playing very well together," he commented.

The Rams have only four returning lettermen from last year's championship team, led by All-America left halfback Roger Sarria. Also returning are left fullback Marshall Granger, right wing Mickey Dusevich, Sal Corona at inside right, and inside left Melia.

Diederichsen mentioned that there are six promising newcomers who could give the Rams a balanced attack. They are Tony Bennett, Tony Bennett, and Peter and Paul Bogatosky, who are fighting for all positions along with the veterans.

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Diane Lattimer New AS President

Christensen Lacks Units—Claims To Be 'Sick, Tired'

After being informed of his disqualification for holding office, Richard Christensen resigned his position as President of the Associated Students last week and turned over the office to Diane Lattimer, vice president.

Christensen tendered his resignation, effective 12:10, October 11, at the Wednesday Student Council meeting with a prepared statement of his reasons for stepping down from the top student post.

THE FORMER CHANGE party leader declined to voice his reasons to the Student Council but instead passed out a mimeographed statement sheet. It read, in part, that Christensen was "sick and tired of... this so-called Student Government and many of the people in it."

Christensen was also "thoroughly (sic) dismayed and disgusted at the lack of concern for progressive action on this campus, and at the general unwillingness of many members of this body (Student Council) to behave as reasoning human beings."

Change party has a majority on council; Christensen did not make it clear who were the many unreasonable human beings.

THE EX-PRESIDENT neglected to include in his reasons for resignation that he was being disqualified from his position because he has not attended any of his classes, except Student Leadership, for the past several weeks and has consequently been dropped from the rolls of several courses. The AS Constitution provides that a member of student government carry 12 units at the college.

When James Wyatt, dean of student activities, informed him of his disqualification, Christensen was carrying only three units in addition to a student leadership class. The three units were in a philosophy class that Christensen had not attended since the semester began.

THE FORMER COUNCILMAN has already completed four semesters at City College and had stated before that his only reason for staying on an extra semester was to be AS President and to further the political aims of Change party.

One of the aims was the creation of a new AS Constitution that would lower the unit requirements for members of student government. The constitution was submitted to council for consideration by his fiancée, Change party council member Marys Bendel, on the day Christensen was forced to resign.

However, the regulations regarding unit requirements in the proposed constitution did not go far enough to maintain Christensen in office.

ANOTHER STUDENT officer disqualified from office was Change councilman Carl Griffith who also was not carrying the required number of units. The computer foul-up had cut Griffith's total number of units below the required level of 12, but he had made no attempt to add units subsequent to initial registration.

Miss Lattimer succeeds Christensen, leaving the AS vice-presidency's spot open. Elections will be held shortly to fill this position and the council seat vacated by Griffith.

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The Guardian

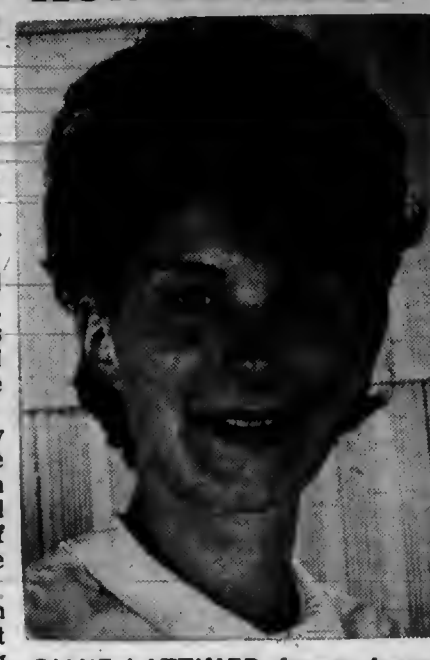
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VOLUME 65

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

NUMBER 2

New President



DIANE LATTIMER, former Associated Student vice president, ascended to the position of AS president last Wednesday, when President Richard Christensen resigned from his post.

MISS LATTIMER is the second woman with this distinction. The first, Mary Frances Malone, ascended to the presidency when the incumbent was inducted into government service in April of 1961.

Petitions For AS Elections Available In B-5

Petitions for the Associated Student Vice Presidency and for one Fresh Councilman will be available in B-5 up until Friday, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taromina.

Election day has been set for October 25, and interested students are advised to make an appointment to see Taromina as soon as possible.

The following are the requirements for the AS Vice Presidency:

"1. Shall have completed 42 units and have no more than four completed semesters before taking office.

"2. Must be an active member of the Associated Students.

"3. Must carry a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units from the previous semester.

"4. Must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office."

The requirements for Fresh Council:

"1. Shall have completed at least 12 units but not more than 27.5 units before taking office.

"2. Must be an active member of the Associated Students.

"3. Must carry a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units from the previous semester.

"4. Must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 units during his term of office."

Found in 1910 by Adolfo Sarcori, an Italian opera singer, the Keio Mandolin Club's orchestra includes in its score various types of music with an emphasis on operatic material in its performances.

This unique orchestra is composed of 24 mandolines, guitars, bass, percussion, flutes and clarinets with 45 musicians presently touring the Pacific Coast.

Professor Tadashi Hattori, president of the Japan Composer Federation, professor of music at the Kunitachi Academy, and former conductor of the N.H.K. Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the performance.

A noted soprano who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, Masako Toda, will appear with the Keio Orchestra.

Four years ago this group performed at the college to an overflow of students, Warren White, concert and lecture series faculty committee member, said. "This group is peculiar and fascinating," he commented, "since they perform with 24 mandolins which are equal to the guitar of 1910."

Placement Service Works Hard For Job Seekers

The City College Placement Service is once again working hard to secure job openings for interested students of the college concerned with making some extra cash.

"Skills dominate the employment market in the San Francisco Bay Area as colleges and universities open their doors to thousands of students, many of whom must find part-time work to continue their education," according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement, City College of San Francisco.

According to Amori, the demand for part-time jobs has increased approximately 25 percent on the City College campus because of the large student population growth coupled with a decrease in the College Work-Study budget for fiscal 1967-68, nationwide on all colleges and university campuses.

MAJOR FACTORS leading to the elimination of a great many students from consideration as applicants for part-time employment are lack of productive skills and inflexible study schedules.

Amori explained that this combination "eliminates approximately one-third of the applicants applying for part-time work at the City College placement center during a semester with an applicant registration of 3500 students."

Amori ranked clerical skills as the jobs that are in demand more readily than any other. Jobs calling for typing skills at \$1.50-\$2.50 per hour rank first in demand in San Francisco with typing and shorthand in second place. There is a 50-cent differential for the shorthand skill. Accounting rates third in demand with sales and stock work about 5 per cent ahead of last semester.

Many new job opportunities will be created beginning this month when several large chain stores plan to open in San Francisco. A demand for qualified workers in sales and stock work, mostly for women applicants will prevail. Appearance and previous work history in sales are the primary considerations.

A BRISK DEMAND for qualified restaurant workers also exists in several establishments with job chances for cooks and the like. The hours of work exist in afternoon, evening and weekend shifts. Jobs pay from \$1.75-\$2.50 an hour. Appearance and cleanliness are highly essential, in addition to the culinary skills. These job offers are not made to beginners, and experience plays an important part in the final choice of personnel. Several weekend jobs are available in San Francisco also.

Amori pointed out that job openings for men are found in the service station areas. Experienced service station operators are in heavy demand in San Francisco. Here, as in other job openings, the applicant must furnish references attesting to his experience as a lubrication and fuel specialist. A few stations will accept inexperienced applicants provided they demonstrate mechanical skills and aptitude. Day, night and weekend shifts are available.

THE FEDERALLY-sponsored College Work-Study program budget has been cut this year on all college and university campuses. However, there are opportunities remaining for qualified students. The criteria include:

(1) American citizenship (2) Scholarship aptitude as demonstrated by grades in 12 units of work (3) economic need in accordance with established standards. Students qualifying will be placed in jobs on the campus for periods ranging from five to 15 hours maximum per week.

Any students interested in any type of placement services—jobs, career planning and counseling, employer referral and the like—can report to S-188 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Women Moving Out Of Home, Into The Office

By Viggo Petersen

The idea behind the old adage, "a woman's place is in the home," is pretty well outdated these days.

According to statistics recently revealed by the registrar's office, there were, between the summer of 1965 and the spring of 1966, almost as many women students graduating from City College in semiprofessional careers as there were men.

During that period a total of 176 women students graduated with A.A. degrees as compared with 243 men students. This is approximately three-fourths the number of men students.

AMONG WOMEN STUDENTS, the most popular course of study for that period was, by far, business education. A total of 73 women graduated compared with 34 men, indicating the women students' extreme willingness to go to work.

These statistics revealed by the registrar's office coincided fairly well with the overall picture of the working woman in the United States as a whole.

The comparison between the working female in the U.S. and abroad is a striking contrast. The closest American competitor is Sweden where 58 per cent of her women are employed.

In central Europe, the figures hover somewhere between 40 and 50 per cent and in the south, in Spain and Italy, the figures reach their lowest point at between 20 and 30 per cent.

The low percentile of women employed there is attributed both to economic factors as well as to the upbringing of the young.

LATIN GIRLS learn from the earliest age that the duties of a married woman is to raise a family. Her first and foremost allegiance is to her husband and children.

She learns that she has one objective in life and one only—to please a man. If she succeeds in this her goal in life is complete and she is satisfied. If she cannot meet this responsibility, her main purpose in life has failed.

OF LATE, however, with the increasing improvement of living conditions in these countries, this kind of ideal situation (for the male at least) is changing somewhat. As a woman in either of these countries enjoys some of the same comforts of the American housewife, she feels a greater sense of independence and is drawn into the big cities seeking a career.

But for the present, at least, in the smaller villages where scrubbing sheds are still a familiar sight and the average family wash might take the better part of the morning or afternoon, it will be the same for awhile.

There is a slight chance that African Civilizations may be offered in the evenings provided enough students are interested and if a qualified instructor is available, according to John Gerstung, chairman of the social science department.

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Electric Brain Blows Fuse

Students Broil While Computer Foils

By Tom Graham

The word computer, which has taken on a new connotation for City College students after this fall's registration, has caused much discussion, argument and maybe even a few fights.

When uttered in the presence of some students, it seems to cause a more violent reaction than one would expect from a Puritan upon hearing a four-letter word being verbalized.

The computer itself was rented by the administration presumably to speed up and insure accuracy in registration. How 250 students wound up with last semester's schedules is still a mystery.

AFTER COMPLETING counseling procedures prior to this semester, students filled out code cards indicating time preferences and working hours. The five-hour breaks in between classes of many students may be termed a technical boo-boo. Then again, it may be some new concept

developed to supplement physical education—running wind sprints around campus while wondering what to do with yourself for five hours, is not only good for the legs but also keeps the lungs in good running condition.

The computer was to supply the student with information regarding the number of units and courses that he would be taking for the current semester, the names of the instructors and the times and room numbers of the classes.

ONE GIRL TOLD her counselor, before registration, that her doctor suggested she be put in a restricted physical education program, the computer digested this information and made its own suggestion—Intercollegiate Athletics for Men. Which presently, by the way, is varsity football.

Come first day of gymnasium classes, another girl found herself in men's boxing, while her male counterpart or computer mix-up, reportedly a fellow named Terry, was over in the women's gymnasium trying to engage in a body contact sport.

ANOTHER STUDENT complained that he received a Spanish lab without the lecture course, the ironic thing is that he's never taken Spanish—which would make for an interesting class.

The list is endless—students with blank registration cards, students who are enrolled in classes that they're ineligible for, etc.

The administration claims that the computer registered approximately 10,000 students in 23 minutes.

Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, estimated that about 20 per cent of these day students found it necessary to go to counselors to iron out mistakes made by the computer.

Of course the computer has its good points too and the minute that they're discovered they'll be reported.

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Ram Kickers Make It 100 Straight

Cannon Paces 11-1 Onslaught Over Menlo With Four Goals

By John Le-Tourneau

Coach Roy Diederichsen won game number 100 without a loss in Western Junior College Soccer Conference play with a 11-1 victory over Menlo, October 4, on the losers' field.

The win was against the same Menlo team that the Rams beat back in 1948, that started the fantastic streak. Under Diederichsen's reign, City College has compiled a 100-0-1 record in conference games. In overall games with four-year as well as two-year colleges Diederichsen has notched over 350 wins, 19 losses and 12 ties.

During the 350 victory string, the Rams have competed against the top teams in California.

IN THE OAK game the Rams were paced by left wing Oley Cannon's four goals. "For a wing four goals is exceptional, and Cannon has been doing an excellent job on offense and defense for the team; he seems to be taking over as team leader," Diederichsen commented.

Another standing out was goal Arnie Harroff as he held Menlo scoreless until the Oaks scored on a penalty kick late in the contest.

Also playing well on defense for the Rams were right halfback Sal Corona and Braile Triqueros at center halfback, who replaced injured All-American center halfback Roger Sarria.

Corona and Triqueros constantly halted Menlo scoring threats with outstanding defense. The pair kept the ball away from Harroff as much as possible.

SHARING OFFENSIVE honors were center forward Henry Mejia and inside right Mickey Duedelich with two goals apiece. "Our scoring is getting very well balanced in its execution. The men are playing very well together," the Ram mentor commented.

"However, we still haven't reached our peak in offense or defense, and we have plenty of work to do to prepare for the big games in the latter part of the season," Diederichsen added.

The Menlo game would have been a lot closer, but the Oaks' All-American goalie was put out of action with an injury early in the second half.

The Rams were only leading by three goals when the goalie left the contest, and with an inexperienced goalie, the Rams took full advantage of it by pouring in eight goals in the second half.

Friday the Rams travel to Santa Clara to play the rugged Broncos. Every year in the past the Broncos have given the Rams a close game.

Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates was caught stealing only in 53 attempts during the 1922 baseball season.

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Local Talent Adds To New Mexico's Hopes

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

O.J. In New College But Keeps No. 1 Spot

WARREN WOODSON, head football coach at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico, has won more college games than any active coach of today and is certain to add a few more if he continues to recruit the likes of Dave Malae and Ruby Jackson.

Malae, a rugged 220-pounder, is the starting offensive right guard for the Aggies. A member of the City College 1965 "Prune Bowl" winners, Malae earned Lineman-of-the-Year honors in the Golden Gate Conference for his efforts.

JACKSON, the solid 290-pounder who played under Dutch Elston on last year's 9-1 Ram team, is the starting defensive left guard for the Aggies. Big Ruby played offense last year, and played it well enough to make All-Conference and earn himself an athletic scholarship to New Mexico State.

Upon his arrival at the campus, Jackson was promptly built up as one of the top prospects in the school's history. Aggie fans were indeed impressed with the speed and agility of the big man. Ruby kept in shape during the summer at San Francisco's central YMCA by either lifting weights with pro football and wrestling star Ernie Ladd or by playing a few games of basketball with City College's fine tackle Ralph Hodge.

Aggie line coach Patrick Ryan has in 215-pound Tony Tuttle still another former "Ram grider" to work with. Tuttle was also a track standout while here, but he must overcome a serious knee injury to help out Woodson's squad this year.

After four weeks of the current football season, quite a familiar name appeared on one of the NCAA rushing statistics. After four games last year, O. J. Simpson of City College led the two-year colleges in rushing with 522 yards.

Between Simpson and USC 21 and Michigan State 17. Gowdy then commented, "I wonder how many touchdowns that O. J. Simpson scored today. He must be quite a back."

Simpson scored two that day and passed for another score while rushing for 190 yards. Yes, he must be quite a back.

AS ABOUT 70,000 people left the Los Angeles Coliseum talking about what Simpson might accomplish if he ever breaks loose on a few long ones, a huge sign hung from the top of the stadium proclaiming "All The Way With O. J."

Those 70,000 fans had watched Simpson romp for over 200 yards total offense in leading the Trojans past Stanford, 30-0.

On the next to the last day of the American League pennant race, over national TV, sportscaster Curt Gowdy announced a college-football score.

Students with registration problems at this time are few and far between, according to the head of the counseling department, Donald Marcus.

The number of students who are dropping classes is not large, at this point. Counselor Arthur Samuels attributes the low number of drops to the possibility that students are waiting for the results of their first midterm to help them decide whether or not to drop classes.

Marcus has a different theory as to the low number of drops: "Most students had such a difficult time getting classes, that they are now thinking carefully about dropping these same classes."

MARCUS EMPHASIZED the date of November 1 as the last day that students will be allowed to drop classes. After that date, leaves of absence from classes will have to be taken by students who wish to get rid of them.

With regard to the recent computer mishap, Samuels had this to say: "The largest single thing that went wrong was that 250 scan sheets having last semester's schedules were programmed into the machine."

"These sheets should've been destroyed, but were somehow mixed in with this semester's scan sheets. I think the computer can work, if variables are properly programmed."

Samuels noted that during the first three days following that hectic registration week, most everyone with program problems was taken care of. Students who received last semester's programs were given preferential treatment on Friday of registration week.

"Everybody wanting a full program got one," he said. Samuels also cited the remarkable combined efforts of administrators, instructors and students in doing everything possible to straighten out programs.

WHILE THIS SEMESTER is only a month old, some counselors have already begun student programming for next semester.

In reply to the question of whether the computer will be used next semester, Marcus said, "Word is that we are going back to 'Arena Programming' with some minor changes. May be the computer will be used for certain aspects of preregistration."

And once again, in view of City College's answer to computer registration, that old maxim holds true: "If at first you don't succeed, the heck with it."—M.W.



FIVE OF NEW MEXICO State's football personnel. From left to right—Offensive guard Dave Malae, line coach Patrick Ryan, defensive guard Ruby Jackson, head coach Warren Woodson and tackle Tony Tuttle.

yards. This year, O.J. Simpson of USC led the country's four-year colleges with 602 yards and his team was number one ranked in the nation.

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Rams Open With 26-13 Loss To Diablo, Play Chabot Friday

By Arthur Fanfelle

The Ram football squad traveled to Diablo Valley for its first encounter with a Golden Gate Conference opponent only to lose its first league game in two years as the Vikings won, 26-13. The game was played in Alameda High stadium in Lafayette, October 7.

The game was a key one in that now the Rams have an uphill fight in order to gain the conference championship as well as a bid for the State playoffs. They started off well as Alameda, "Big Cat," Cowling, dumped Diablo's quarterback Grady Aitkens in the end zone, forcing a fumble which was recovered by George Rush for six points. John Farnham's kick failed.

EARLY IN the second quarter Diablo's Curt Barker intercepted a John Ceroos pass on the Ram 27-yard line. Joe San-Martin then carried the ball four times, the last a four-yard plunge into paydirt. Dale Eidson's kick failed.

Diablo scored again when Joe Enlow blocked a punt by Bill McDonagh and raced 20 yards for the score.

The Vikings also drew blood again in the third period as Eidson intercepted Tom Mayfield's pass on the 27-yard line and carried it back 12 yards. The drive was capped by Aitken's run for 12 yards and six points; the kick was good, making it 19-6. The Vikings hit again late in the third period on a 75-yard scoring pass as Aitkens and Steve Sommer teamed up to make it 26-6.

The offense for the Rams was not as productive as in past years; the defense came through when Craig Martin intercepted a pass and broke downfield for 75 yards for the game's final touchdown. The offensive line did not protect quarterback Ceroos well as he was dumped seven times period on a 75-yard scoring pass as Aitkens and Steve Sommer teamed up to make it 26-6.

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Some bright spots for Ram followers were the defensive backs Martin,

Spikers Finish Eighth; American River First

City College's cross country team completed their pre-conference season schedule on October 7, by running in Sacramento State College's Annual Cross Country Race.

Official results have not been received as yet, but unofficially the Rams finished eighth in a field of seventeen.

American River finished first with the Stanford freshmen and Santa Anna College following. Among teams competing in the race from the Golden Gate Conference the Rams were the third highest.

Top finishers for City College were Fred Forsberg, John Bendorits, Jose Garcia, Bob Aanstad and Vic Cary in that order.

It's All Over

Reg Hang-Ups, Computer Both Bite The Dust

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The Guardian

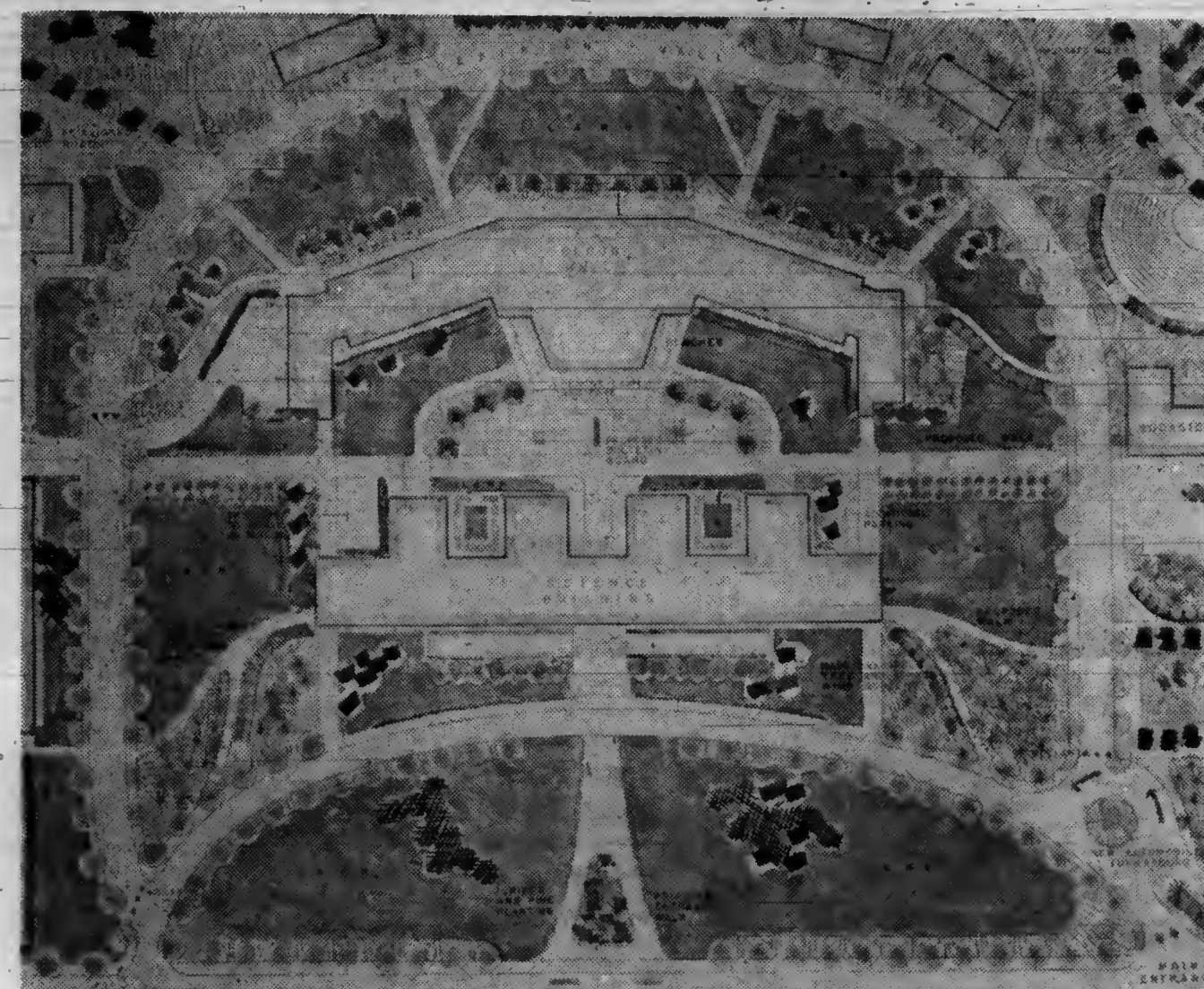
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VOLUME 65

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

NUMBER 3

The New Look



IF ANYBODY ON THIS campus needs The Guardian to inform him of the fact that something big is going on concerning the landscape, he will probably also need to have the paper read to him.

WHEN DWIGHT EISENHOWER was the commanding officer at West Point, his staff complained that the cadets were ruining the lawns by wearing paths in them. The general replied, "If the cadets can't walk on the pavement, put the pavement where they do walk."

APPARENTLY, SOMETHING SIMILAR has passed through the minds of Anthony M. Guzzardo, Associates, the landscape architects responsible for the plans partially shown above.

ADMITTEDLY BEHIND SCHEDULE, the project is nonetheless now well underway, and most of the well-worn paths students have spent so long engraving in the lawns will soon be beautifully graded, paved and ready for use.

IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that all these plans are predicated on the assumption that the weatherman will continue to smile. If the rains come and City College is washed away before their completion, it may be "back to the drawing board" for real.

Landscape Redesigning Moves Full Speed Ahead

Plans for an omnibus program to redesign the entire campus grounds were outlined this week by Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management here.

Phase one, currently underway, will see Cloud Circle hill completely reshaped by the end of the semester, according to Buttimer.

In the first phase, the hill and a section of the southwest grounds will be landscaped with shrubs and flowers, olive trees on the circles periphery, an extensive lighting system and underground sprinklers.

PARTICULAR attention has gone into the planning of walkways and ramps. Main walks leading up the hill are being ripped up, and steps are to be put in. From Science Hall, two new walkways will extend diagonally down the slope, following students' present movement patterns, one leading to the tram terminal and one to the reservoir parking lot.

Students who repose on the slopes between classes will be shielded from the wind by trees and shrubs which will flank both hillsides.

PLANS ARE STILL being drawn up for subsequent phases of the program, but the following projects are in the works:

A visual arts building, to be located just east of Arts Hill, an amphitheater on the slope below the book store; a pedestrian mall out of the present circle driveway (no autos); totally redesigned traffic control and parking facilities, with a "side-spu" accessway on Ocean Avenue, and a sunken courtyard in front of the education services building now under construction.—D. M.

Free Critic

Resolutions, Roll Call, Registration Dominate Student-Admin Meeting

By Ed Holmes

Student and administration points of view received equal airing and attention here last week during this semester's first meeting of the Student-Admin. Relations Committee.

When top administration officials met with selected students in the conference room adjacent to Acting President Lloyd Luckmann's office, the main topic of conversation was administrative action taken on various Student Council proposals.

Discussion ranged from registration priorities for veterans to space utilization in the new educational services building, but the body of the meeting was spent on problems concerning abolishing roll call and establishing an Afro-American history class.

DR. LUCKMANN HAD previously demonstrated his willingness to discuss administrative action on proposals by specifically answering a letter from Special Research Committee Chairman Ray Bietz, but he pointed out that no copies of legislation passed this semester had reached his office. "If Student Council passes a proposal," he said, "and you keep it down there (Bungalow 5) it's never going to get any attention."

A few proposals to speed communication in this area were then aired. In his letter to Bietz, Dr. Luckmann said, "The course in Afro-American history is not offered for lack of an instructor," but discussion brought out that the course had been offered (it is still in the catalog) and only six students had requested it

Football Team Grabs First Win

Guardian SPORTS
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967 Page 3

T-Birds Down Ram Booters, 6-5, End Long Streak At 100

By John LeTourneau

Coach Roy Diederichsen's streak of 100 victories without a loss was stopped by undefeated Merritt, 6-5, October 11, on the T-Birds' field.

The loss, the first since Diederichsen took over as coach in 1948, puts the Rams in second place behind Merritt and San Mateo. However, there is a double round robin in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference.

THE CONTEST was extremely close throughout, as neither team had command at any time in the game. "The turning point in the game was when a Ram fullback accidentally kicked the ball in our goal," Diederichsen said. The accidental boot tied the score at 2-2, and gave the T-Birds added momentum.

Also hurting the Rams was the fact that they had to operate with an inexperienced right fullback, because All-American Roger Sarria is injured. This left a gap in the Ram defense, and Merritt capitalized on it. "When a team scores five goals, that should be enough to win, but our defense ended up giving six," Diederichsen commented.

The lead exchanged hands a total of 11 times as the T-Birds scored with eight minutes left for the final score. The Rams had a 4-3 lead at half time on goals by Jerry Tighe, Henry Mejia, Orey Cannon, and Al Chu. However, Merritt came right back to tie it up in the beginning of the second half.

That lead held up until the T-Birds went ahead at 5-4 at the end of the third period. However, Cannon came back with another goal to tie the score at 5-5.

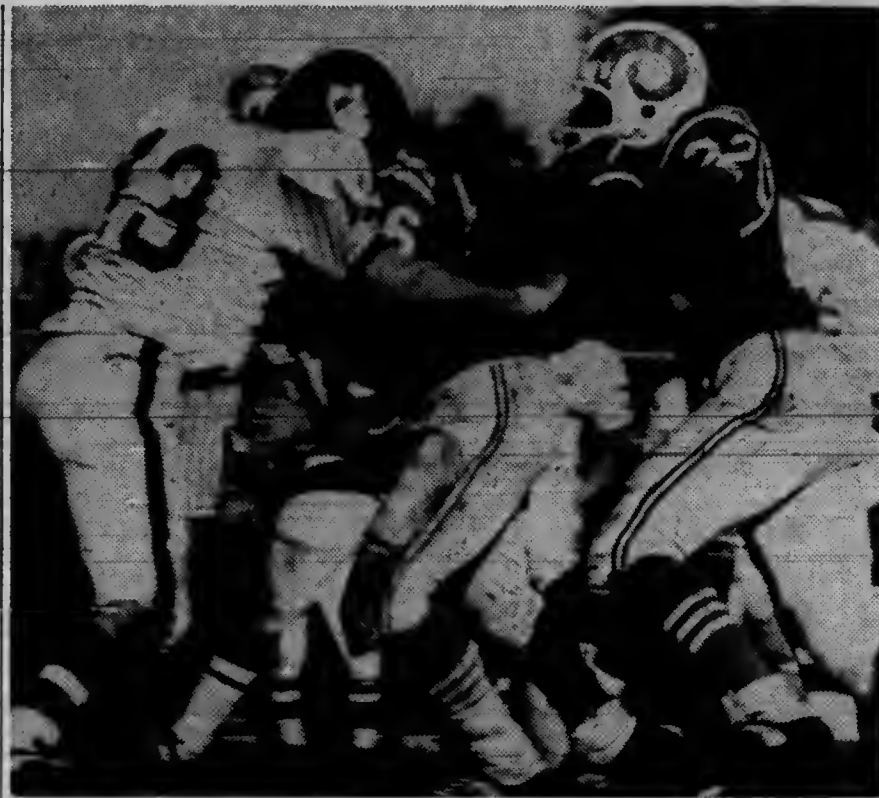
"It was a very tough game all around and Merritt is a very strong and mature club," Diederichsen said. "We played a little sloppily at times and great at other spots." Diederichsen commented, "If we even out our attack, I think we can beat them next time," the Ram mentor added.

FROM NOW ON the Rams will have to play catch up to the rest of the league, primarily Merritt and San Mateo. This is something previous Ram soccer teams never had to do. Also every game is a crucial, as one more loss would put the Rams out of the running for the title.

Today the Rams met Solano at Balboa Stadium, the first home game of the year for the booters.

The Solano contest will not be a conference game, but should prove interesting because the Rams will be experimenting with their new plays. It also gives a chance for the reserves to get in some playing time.

Monday the Rams resume conference action with Diablo Valley.



WAYNE MCCONICO (22) follows guard Mike Deschler (66) into the end zone for his second touchdown in 16-0 win over Foothill. McConico, the team's top rusher in every game, so far has picked up 334 yards in four games. Deschler, center Kevin Shea and All-Conference tackle John Monroe lead an experienced offensive line that must open the holes for McConico and teammates Jon Dyson, Willie Lewis and Joe Ball to run through.

—Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

RAMBLINGS Former Ram Pacesetter, All-Pro Ollie, Retires

By Mike Duggan

OLLIE MATSON, who started his brilliant athletic career at Washington High School and has since left his marks at City College, USA, the 1952 Olympics, and finally as a National Football League star, has finally retired from active sports as of this last summer.

A brief look over the record books leaves no doubt that the once-Ram fullback is one of the great athletes of all time.

AFTER LEADING the city props in scoring during the 1948 football season, Matson topped it off with first places in the 100, 220 and pole vault in the All-City track meet. Besides these events, Matson was also Washington's top long jumper, hurdler and 440 man.

The following year, Matson attended City College and left his name in this college's record book also. "Old Number 74" led the Rams and Coach Grover Klemmer to a perfect 12-0 season.

Playing in all but one of the contests, Matson racked up 19 touchdowns and 1095 yards rushing. Ollie ranks third in all-time City College scoring and rushing, with only O. J. Simpson (323 points and 2552 yards rushing) and Tom Piggee (125 points and 1625 yards rushing) ahead of him.

In his final two regular season games as a Ram, Ollie-ran up seven touchdowns on runs of 89, 69, 67, 60, 50 and passes of 22 and 10 yards in leading the Rams to 27-7 and 25-19 wins over Stockton and Modesto, respectively.

Matson and teammate Burl Toler both received All-American honors (Toler and his then coach, Grover Klemmer, are both NFL officials now).

From this college, Matson went on to lead USA to an unbeaten year in 1951 and led the country in both scoring and rushing while running away with All-American honors.

The Olympics was Ollie's next stop. Matson came away from the 1952 Games with a gold medal and a bronze medal. Matson finished third in the 400-meter dash and then ran a leg on the winning U.S. 1600-meter relay team.

With all these achievements behind him, Matson turned to pro football and proceeded to become one of the great break-away runners in the league's history. Matson also played flanker, tight end and defensive back during his career.

OLLIE STARRED for six years with the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals, and then went to the Los Angeles Rams for eight valuable line-men. The remainder of his great 15-year career was spent with the Detroit Lions and finally with the Philadelphia Eagles. It took one of the best, Timmy Brown, to keep the 37-year-old on the bench last season and Ollie did in fact start the Playoff Bowl against the Baltimore Colts.

Matson's total yardage mark of 12,944 is second only to the immortal Jim Brown, who managed 15,549 yards in only nine years.

Ollie Matson is a man who will not be forgotten easily, and a man who has left behind some records which will never be forgotten.

On the other hand, should a student be given a failing grade simply on the basis of attendance?

A committee, including members of both the faculty and Associated-Students, has been set up this semester to revise the matter of attendance reporting. The power of this committee is yet unknown, but actual revision of the law is up to the state.

IF THE STATE is unwilling to change the law, then the college should consider lightening the stigma. Rather than saddling students with failing grades for missing too many classes, they should simply be dropped from the rolls without a grade and be allowed to reenter the college under a last-to-come basis.

Since space is such an important part of this college due to the overcrowding, being the last to enroll should be enough punishment (if punishment is necessary) to encourage students to attend their classes.

A failing grade—like a passing grade—should be earned, not given.

McConico Paces Attack As Rams Dump Foothill, 16-0

By Arthur Fanello

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for the Ram footballers as they won their first game by thumping the Foothill Owls, 16-0, at Ram stadium.

The Ram assault was led by halfback Wayne McConico who amassed a total of 118 yards while packing the ball 23 times.

The Rams showed some of their potential when they collected a total of 295 yards while holding the Owls to 78 yards on the ground and limiting the air game to a mere 38 yards, granting only four completions in 15 attempts.

The game saw a new event when soccer-style place-kicker Mark Hensley booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, setting a college record in the process.

THE FIRST score of the game came when the Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in eight plays. McConico drove three yards off left tackle for six points.

The team unleashed its fury the next time it had the ball, covering 79 yards in eight plays with McConico capping the drive on a three-yard plunge. Tom Mayfield split the up-rights making it 13-0.

Tom Mayfield passed for 84 yards while hitting six for 12 attempts. Fullback Willie Lewis showed his fine talents, rushing for 30 yards and showing fine pass protection blocking. He, in turn was supported by Jon Dyson who darted about for 47 yards on only four carries.

The offensive line showed its brilliance as the Ram quarterbacks were dumped only once for minus-two yards.

The Owl backs were not as fortunate as they were dumped six times for 35 yards. This was due to the outstanding teamwork of the Ram defensive unit.

The secondary was air tight allowing only two first downs passing. An interception played a big part in the defensive struggle as Ken Byrne intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line.

Tracksters Split Tri-Opener

City College's cross country team split its tri-meet, conference opener October 12, beating Merritt College and losing, narrowly, to San Jose City College.

San Jose's Bob Woodliff won the race, setting a new record for Merritt's four-mile course. Woodliff's time was 23 minutes 55 seconds over the course which abounds with difficult hills.

City College's Fred Forsberg placed second in the race. Other top finishers for the Rams were George Haza, John Bendortis, Bob Anastad and Jose Garcia in that order.

The Rams look for a stiff test in their next meet as they face conference favorite San Mateo and Foothill College tomorrow on Foothill's course.

Fate By Fantasy

After Poor Planning, Rains, The Halls All Came Tumblin' Down

By Tim Brydon

Back in the Fall of 1967, there was once an institution called City College, flanked by the protective cross on Mt. Davidson.

Now it is gone, replaced by desert. City College was once a handsome place. Flowers grew everywhere. Smiling young men and women held hands on their way to class. The sun was pleasant and the breeze was mild.

Now it was in this year that a bald, little old campus beautifier decided to change things. He was vain and power seeking. "I will change all this," he said with a sweep of his hand.

THE FIRST THING the beautifier did was to scrape away most of the lawn surrounding Science Hall so he could plant more trees. The grounds were already a black forest of woods.

However, he fell behind schedule and found himself carving up the lawn during the rainy season. The rains came—and they came, and they came.

Those who try to improve on perfection, find that the campus beautifier, should check the weather. The moral of this story is: If you try to improve on perfection, don't let your schedule slip or the whole thing will.

The rains brought the final chapter to this utopia. They pounded the sands and undermined the foundation of Science Hall.

THEN IT HAPPENED. Science Hall, in a death struggle to cling to its perch, slipped off its foundation and slid down the sand to the edge of the lovely reservoir.

The people of San Francisco were in a quandary. "Oh, our lovely college," they said. "All our taxes," they cried. "But no one was more troubled than the campus beautifier, for he had no hair to pull."

Science Hall teetered on the reservoir's edge for one week, then crumbled into the reservoir and out of sight.

There was a mighty belch. Vapor and clouds of gaseous matter spread over the area for miles in every direction.

The water was contaminated and the area quarantined. EVERYTHING DIED. What was once San Francisco's Garden of Eden, is now dust and thorns.

Those who try to improve on perfection, find that the campus beautifier, should check the weather. The moral of this story is: If you try to improve on perfection, don't let your schedule slip or the whole thing will.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

NUMBER 4

Shaw's 'Joan' Opens Tonight

Lynda Salazar In Lead Role Of First Drama Production

Saint Joan by George Bernard Shaw will open the fall season of City College's drama department tonight and continue through Saturday, November 4, at the college theater.

Walter Krumm, director of the play, stated, "We chose a Shaw play because he is so well known and people will come to see his plays."

THE ENTIRE CAST is made up of City College students. Having the title role of Joan will be Lynda Salazar, who has appeared at the Mission Playhouse. Opposite Miss Salazar will be Bill McCall, portraying Dunois.

Also appearing in main roles will be Gary Arata as the Archbishop of Rheims, Robert Jones as the reluctant dauphin, Louis Evans as John de Stogumber, Richard Vinson as Bishop Cauchon, and John Bacellano as the Earl of Warwick.

Art instructor Paul Crowley has designed seven settings that capture the spirit of the times just before the Reformation. Margaret Affalter, art student, created the costumes, while another art student, Brian Shea, made the armor.

THE STORY TAKES place in 1430, during the time of the 100 Years' War and the reign of Henry V. England controlled France at the time and Joan was a 13-year-old girl who lived in Lorraine, France. It was at this time that she first heard voices from Heaven telling her to get an army and drive the invaders out of her country.

Four years later, Joan persuaded the king to let her command the whole French army. Her career lasted only eight months when she was captured by the British. No more than a year later, the British burned her at the stake.

But the play by Shaw does not end there; instead, it reveals a dream by the King of France, 25 years after Joan's death. He dreams that Joan has come back from the dead, but when the king awakes, he realizes that she is better off dead.

KRUMM BELIEVES THAT the historical event in the play seems "illogical," but he was quick to add that he considers Saint Joan as the greatest of Shaw's plays.

Saint Joan's final appearance will be made on November 17 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 19th avenue at Sloat boulevard.

Curtain-time will be 8 p.m. for all performances. There will be no charge of admission for students with Associated Student cards, or complimentary tickets can be obtained from English instructors. —B.K.

Bietz Advocates Muni Discounts

Student Council last week started the necessary procedures to make student discount tickets available through the Municipal Railway, according to Special Research Chairman Ray Bietz.

Bietz contacted Supervisor candidates Ronald Pelosi, Robert H. Mendelsohn, John Riordan and John Erto, and got their support for this action. Also letters were written by former Associated Student President Rich Christensen to Mayor John Shelley and James Finn, assistant general manager of the Muni Railway, seeking their help in the matter.

A complete study of all San Francisco transit systems is to take place before any final decision is to be made. The general manager of the Municipal Railway and the Public Utilities Commission will be the judges on this matter.

The reactions from all contacts by Bietz were positive, including promises from candidates if elected to office.

He then stated that this program should prove conclusively that "we, the students, can organize our own educational program based on our own wants and needs."

Acting Coordinator of Instruction James Billwiller revealed that, in his opinion, "the administration would not attempt to block the path of the Experimental College program, because it is the students' right to meet and form organizations as specified in the Civic Center Act."

The Civic Center Act, which permits groups to meet on campus with administration approval providing no fees are charged by said groups, was tested on this campus a year ago when a group of Berkeley citizens made an abortive attempt to organize classes at City College night sessions but were refused permission to establish their private programs because the Berkeley group also wanted to charge fees.

Further recommended that the President of City College comment on the recommendation.

Bob Padinelli, soph councilman, and Kipke submitted a recommendation that a committee be established to study the feasibility of a Pass/Fail system of instruction on this campus and that the committee meet with Acting President Luckmann to discuss the recommendation.

Dr. Luckmann has stated, "I do not want libelous material to appear in either the Critic or The Guardsman."

"While bad taste is not to be censored, malice will be."

The article in question appears in its entirety in this week's Free Critic.

Free Critic

Critic 'Censored,' Says Lazore; Council Debates Test Of Admin Authority

By Tom Graham

The blank space in the last edition of the Free Critic raised the question in Student Council last week regarding the administration's authority of censorship over campus newspapers.

The article that was submitted to Larry Lazore, editor of the Free Critic, concerned job placement and Joseph Amori, director of placement. It accused the job placement office of less-than-impartial job recommendation and implicated Amori.

Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, who had the article read to him over the phone before it was to be printed, reportedly told Lazore that in his opinion the article was possibly libelous and that it should not be printed. Dr. Luckmann has an LL.B. degree from the University of San Francisco.

AFTER THE PAPER appeared, minus the article, Lazore took his problem to Student Council. Change party members sympathized with him and suggested to council that an Ad Hoc committee be formed to present their grievance with the college administration to the American Civil Liberties Union.

It was then announced to bring in the local news media for consultation over the problem of censorship. Chris Loo, soph councilman, suggested that council first meet with Dr. Luckmann to discuss the problem. Loo argued that Dr. Luckmann might have been trying to protect the college and Lazore, but his request was denied.

Ross Klutke, finance chairman, asked to have the article submitted for publication in this issue and suggested that if it were censored again, Student Council should mimeograph it and circulate it around campus.

CONCERNING OTHER BUSINESS, Student Council has recommended the continuance of a tuition-free two-year college and will send its recommendation to the state legislature. It also recommended to have a vote taken on campus on Proposition P.

This proposition concerns the Vietnam war situation and whether citizens agree with the policy of the Johnson administration. It will be an exact duplicate of the San Francisco ballot and its purpose is to see how minor feel about the war. Voting will be held on campus next Tuesday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAY BIETZ, frosh councilman, submitted a recommendation to adopt a policy of directing each instructor to set aside one class period every two weeks for the purpose of allowing their students an opportunity to discuss, evaluate, and question the material presented during the preceding class period.

It further recommended that the President of City College comment on the recommendation.

Bob Padinelli, soph councilman, and Kipke submitted a recommendation that a committee be established to study the feasibility of a Pass/Fail system of instruction on this campus and that the committee meet with Acting President Luckmann to discuss the recommendation.

Dr. Luckmann has stated, "I do not want libelous material to appear in either the Critic or The Guardsman."

"While bad taste is not to be censored, malice will be."

The article in question appears in its entirety in this week's Free Critic.

School Attorney Adjudges Critic 'Not Libelous'

By Ed Holmes

Legal counsel for the San Francisco Unified School District, after studying the article removed from last week's Free Critic, has adjudged it "not libelous."

The removal of the article by Acting President Lloyd Luckmann has caused cries of censorship from both faculty and students.

According to Alfred Tapsen, head of the Academic Senate, a petition from interested faculty members has been received by that body requesting it to look into the administration's reasons for removing the article.

At the same time, Student Council considered consulting the American Civil Liberties Union on the matter.

Both moves were made while Dr. Luckmann was in San Diego on college business. The acting president returned to City College last Friday to disavow the censorship charges. He explained the removal as follows:

"I received word that the article in question was a little rough and possibly libelous and I called the printer. When the story had been read to me, I felt uneasy and checked with two practicing attorneys who both thought the article to be in the realm of libel."

"With these opinions added to my own I called Editor Lazore to express my concern. He agreed that the article could be rewritten in a more positive manner and he understood that I was going to pull it."

"This action was not intended as censorship but was in the nature of a postponement to get more time to look into the matter."

Because of a School Board meeting and the impending San Diego trip the administrator had not yet read the article himself. Upon his return to City College, he gave the article to Dr. Breyer, legal counsel for the S.F. Unified School District. Breyer, according to Luckmann, found the article to have been written without malice.

Dr. Luckmann has stated, "I do not want libelous material to appear in either the Critic or The Guardsman."

"While bad taste is not to be censored, malice will be."

The article in question appears in its entirety in this week's Free Critic.

Fourteen Vie For Best Dressed Coed

Thanksgiving turkeys, Indian corn, harvested crops and colorful displays of autumn color will emphasize the theme, Holiday Magic, for the Associated Women Student fashion show and tea, tomorrow afternoon in Smith Hall.

Along with the AWS members expected, approximately 300 high senior girls from the San Francisco public and private high schools have been invited to the show, according to Dean Mary Golding.

Mrs. Robert Jenkins, wife of the Superintendent of Schools, has been invited by the AWS to present the Best Dressed Coed award to the coeds chosen from the 14 finalists.

One woman student every year is selected to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best Dressed Coed Contest. Colleges from all over the country will enter the contest where ten finalists will be selected and awarded a trip to New York.

Joyce Collins, AWS president, will

open the program with a welcome to all in attendance. Mrs. Marce Stuber will be commentator as the various fashions provided by H. Liebes of Grant Avenue will be modeled. This year the fashions for holiday parties

will be emphasized. Scheduled entertainment will be provided by soloists Dave Miller and Julie Stein and dancing performed by Ken Leacock. Tea will be served before the fashion show.

AWS PRESIDENT JOYCE COLLINS (left) poses with models Faye Wong and Beale Reddick.

—Guardian photo by Frank Petticoard

will be emphasized. Scheduled entertainment will be provided by soloists Dave Miller and Julie Stein and dancing performed by Ken Leacock. Tea will be served before the fashion show.

AWS PRESIDENT JOYCE COLLINS (left) poses with models Faye Wong and Beale Reddick.

—Guardian photo by Frank Petticoard

Censorship

By Don Andabata

In the last issue of the Free Critic there was a blank column in the center of the page. The column should have contained an article about an on-campus agency but that article was ordered removed by Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college. The agency concerned was one whose purpose is to serve all the student of the college; judging from comments we heard on the campus, it seemed not to be doing that and we felt that our readers, you, the students, deserved to hear about it. Dr. Luckmann did not agree, or at least he didn't think you should hear what we had to say.

It is hard indeed to present an original argument for freedom of expression, so many eloquent statements have already been made. We wonder if it is necessary to convince anyone of the evils of censorship but here is an argument from On Liberty by John Stuart Mill. "But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race; posterity as well as the existing generation; those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging it for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Let us examine this particular case of censorship with these ideas in mind. The Free Critic has been empowered by the Student Council as a student publication, it is staffed by any students who wish to contribute their time and ideas and it is financed by the Associated Students. The first question which comes to mind is: Why did acting-President Luckmann decide that an article written by a student, for publication in a student paper and concerning student issues could not be read by students?

Acting-President Luckmann stated his grounds for ordering the removal of the article were that he considered it libelous. Such a contention is difficult to publicly refute while the article itself is not public and can only be presented by acting-President Luckmann and by ourselves. Of course, whatever we might say about the article will be subject to the approval of acting-President Luckmann before you will be allowed to read it. Despite this obstacle we will endeavor to bring you the truth.

Libelous literature has two basic characteristics: it is untrue, and it is damaging. The censored article consists mostly of constructive suggestions but does contain some criticism. It is, however, criticism so mild as to render the use of the term "damaging" ludicrous, like saying that Dr. Benjamin Spock is morbidly preoccupied with babies. The criticism is directed at an administration official and the natural implication is that acting-President Luckmann doesn't think that it is within the rights of a student publication to criticize administration officials nor within the rights of the students to read such criticism.

The censored article served mainly a reportorial function concerning prevalent student opinion, in other words, it attempted to report a commonly heard student complaint about an issue of fundamental importance. The article doesn't make accusations but instead reports that some allegations have been made by concerned students. Here lies the only chance that anything in the article could be construed as damaging and then only

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Lawrence Lazore, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman
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If the allegations are true.

Denying the right of a student publication to report that allegations have been made and the right of students to read about the allegations does little to remove the suspicion that they may be true. We are left with two unacceptable alternatives. First that there is malpractice within the administration or, and this repeating, that acting-President Luckmann is not willing to let you, the students, read about the issues which concern you. Either situation is one which must be acted upon.

As we have stated, (and as the article, when printed, will show) the article is not libelous but simply critical. You may ask then what other grounds could acting-President Luckmann have for ordering its withdrawal from the paper. One possibility we have mentioned, for others we turn to experts. In the essay The Nature Of The Battle Over Censorship, Walter Lippmann writes, "It is not the idea as such which the censor attacks, whether it be heresy or radicalism or obscenity. He attacks the circulation of the idea among the classes which in his judgment are not to be trusted with the idea." If this is the case here acting-President Luckmann must believe that the students at City College are not responsible enough to be held the truth.

Lippmann states further, "The purpose of censorship is to prevent overt rebellion against the state, the church, the family, and the economic system. Where there is no danger of overt action there is rarely any interference with freedom." If this is true acting-President Luckmann must seriously fear rebellion on this campus.

Thus Walter Lippmann states the real causes of censorship and continuing says, "For purposes of argument the advocates of censorship will often pretend that they are worried about the intrinsic viciousness of an idea. Advocates of censorship are often muddled-headed and therefore not clear as to why they are doing what they are doing. But actions speak louder than words, and when you look at censorship as a whole it is plain that it is actually applied in proportion to the vividness, the directness, and the intelligibility of the medium which circulates the subversive idea."

The viciousness of the idea is what has been attacked by acting-President Luckmann in declaring the article libelous while, if we are to believe Lippmann, his real reason is simply that there is something in the article he doesn't want you to read.

There is a never-ending supply of arguments against censorship and a whole library of authorities to quote but here the issue falls in three parts which could be formed in questions. Is the censored article libelous? This question we have answered and our answer will be reinforced when the article appears in print. The other two questions we will leave for you to answer: Is acting-President Luckmann the final authority to decide what we all may or may not read? Is there to be a student newspaper which is free to publish controversial opinions on important issues? In the coming weeks we will form the answers to these questions. We will all have the opportunity to stand and be counted.

Editor's View On Censorship

Last week an entire article titled Student Dissatisfaction In Job Placement Facilities was censored out of the Free Critic by Lloyd Luckmann; he considered it libelous. I do not.

The Free Critic was established by the Student Council for the purpose of student opinion and expression; it is going to remain that way.

The article in question is hereby re-submitted to the printers and will either appear within the Nov. 1st edition of the Free Critic, or it will be reproduced by other means and openly distributed on the campus by members of the Student Council.

The Free Critic is a free newspaper subject to the laws of libel, but not the administrative censorship displayed in last week's issue.

STUDENT DISSATISFACTION IN JOB PLACEMENT FACILITIES

By Dennis Mundt

Students have voiced dissatisfaction and resentment over their treatment at the college placement office. Some have suggested that discrimination exists in the department.

Principal among students' complaints are: students applying for a job are forced to conduct their business through a tiny window reminiscent of a welfare agency; almost all business is handled personally by the Director of Placement, Mr. Amor; reception by the director is seldom courteous and frequently nasty; students from minority groups are not getting an equal chance at job openings.

Under the present system, the placement office is free to choose among its applicants and to "screen-out" any which the employer might deem unqualified. There are no checks in the system to prevent its taking into account non-merit considerations, such as race, or manner of dress, quantity and distribution of hair, etc.

Whether or not this goes on at City College is debatable. What is important is that discrimination may exist here; some students strongly believe it does exist here. A student who feels he has been slighted may submit a sworn complaint of discrimination to either the Federal Equal Economic Opportunity Commission or to the State Human Rights Commission, or if he desires, he may petition the Attorney General to initiate an action for injunction: these are his legal rights.

It has been suggested that the City College placement office adopt a policy of posting all job orders on a bulletin board so that all applicants might see what is available. This is the procedure at SF State College. Job opportunities are listed on three-by-five inch, numbered cards with employer requirements and job descriptions plainly stated—only the name of the firm and address are omitted from the posted cards. When the student seeking a job finds a position for which he is qualified, he merely asks the placement director for the name and address of the firm, by the number of the posted position.

The placement department will be relocated in the new Educational Services Building. Hopefully the new facilities will provide ample space to receive applicants in a more dignified manner.

Some consideration might also be given to the addition of student staff assistants to ease the strain on the director's temper, as well as to improve the service to the students.

(End of material submitted.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Lack Of Material Benefits Causes Poor AS Card Sales

TO DATE, little more than 3600 Associated Student cards have been sold. By any standards, 36 per cent of a whole is a miserably small number. This condition not only shouldn't exist, it is about to be aggravated.

Theoretically, the line which separates the registered number of the AS from the active member is the AS card. Practically, there is very little difference as both types of students can benefit from AS funds.

BUT THE ACTIVE MEMBER PAYS for benefits that both members can enjoy and this is the key argument that most persons harbor in avoiding the purchase of an AS card. "Let somebody else pay for it."

Parking is the only privilege that the active member pays for and enjoys exclusively. The registered student can enjoy everything else at little or no cost to himself. This non-paying student even has the right to express how AS funds will be spent.

The condition is poor enough now but is soon to be worse if Student Council accepts the proposed constitution for the general election without changing the phrase, "any and all benefits determined by the AS Senate."

THE PERSON WHO SHELLS OUT five dollars deserves more than unenumerated promises. This new phrase doesn't even give the active member the right to park his car.

We are not accusing council of treachery but this constitution, if ratified by voters and put into the hands of an unaware or unconcerned council, could wreak havoc with AS funds and privileges and would be totally within its rights to do so. The possibilities of abuse are academic now, just as the Tonkin Resolution was in 1964.

What should be done is to make all privileges stronger, more precise and perhaps more exclusive.

The students who own cards deserve the right to priority entrance at all lectures, concerts, dances, drama productions and movies, whereas now he is guaranteed that he can go to these activities providing he can get there soon enough to fight the waiting lines.

THE STUDENTS WHO PAY should be given a stronger voice in government to better distinguish their desires from those who merely participate but who have no financial involvement.

There is an unfair situation being given active members and to date they have done nothing about it. It is time for action. The general should be made more specific and the weak rules governing AS card privileges should be given more muscle, not less.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

WHEN political aspirants declare themselves candidates for city office with the Registrar of Voters, they make a statement listing their qualifications and explaining their proposed program. If elected, under the heading of "My qualifications for said office are as follows..."

Political office-holding requires men of high caliber and ability. If leadership is to be dynamic and effective, that is why it is so heartening to read in the declarations of candidacy printed and sent to each voter the outstanding qualifications of some of the candidates running for mayor and supervisor in San Francisco's November 7 election.

Lloyd Korenoff Downton, in the race for mayor, lists his qualifications and program in just one terse, hard-hitting sentence: "I can do a better job as mayor than any other candidate."

OTHERS ARE NOT content with unprovable claims but offer solid, non-nonsense programs for civic betterment. Jerry Patrick Miller, also running for mayor, gave this rousing policy statement to the Registrar of Voters with his declaration of candidacy: "My qualifications for said office are as follows: Peace on earth all good-will towards men. This is one earth. There is nowhere to go. Legalize grass. Free food in everybody put down your guns. I love you. I love you. I love you. P.S. register to vote for every election people. This is our legal peaceful way. This is a grass root campaign."

Unfortunately, however, many candidates in the past have made promises of policy that were never carried out when they were elected. Thus, many voters become skeptical of such generous campaign vows and prefer to have verifiable data on the background of a candidate.

Few can dispute the unimpeachable qualifications of Bill Newsom, candidate for supervisor. Bill lists among his qualifications for office that he is 33-years old, lives at 1284 Stanyan Street and is married to the former Tessa Menzies. With accomplishments such as these to highlight his record there can be little question of Bill's political capability.

Education also plays an important part in a candidate's fitness for public office. Candidate for mayor, George M. Del Secco feels that the fact that he went to Mission Dolores and St. Anthony's grammar schools adds to his suitability for office.

BUT ENOUGH OF past achievements—voters want to know clearly where a candidate stands on important issues of the day. Supervisor candidate Bruce Conner sheds the following light on the situation with his qualifications statement and leaves no one in the dark as to his position:

"The light of the body is the eye; therefore when thine eye is single, thy whole body also is full of light; but when thine eye is dark, thy body also is full of darkness. Take heed therefore that the light which is in thee be not darkness. If thy whole body be full of light, having no part dark, the whole shall be full of light, as when the bright-shining of a candle doth give thee light. For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known."

BRUCE INFORMED the Registrar of Voters that he wished to have the word "Nothing," to signify his occupation, listed under his name on the election ballot.

With such obviously competent people running for office there can be little basis for the claims that there is a lack of good candidates for municipal positions. The only problem with such a dazzling array of talent is for the voter to pick the best man for the job.

KCSF Expands

Broadcasters To Get FM Time Slot For College

By Mike Wise

Very soon FM radios will include the sounds of City College to supplement the listening enjoyment of Bay Area residents.

A new FM station, KALW (91.7 megacycles on the dial), operated jointly by John O'Connell Adult School and City College, will reach the air waves by the middle of this month, stated Phillip Brown of the television and radio broadcasting department. The station will feature a variety of musical selections and also devote a portion of the time to campus news.

AT FIRST the station will operate for only one hour a day, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the radio department having the option of increasing air time later on KALW will begin with a production staff of four broadcasters, consisting of the best four disc jockeys and newscasters selected from the campus radio station, KCSF.

The transmitter and the engineering end of the station is located at John O'Connell, while the production end is located here. John O'Connell has used its radio equipment in previous years to train students in radio engineering.

The broadcast line connecting the two schools will be installed by Bell Telephone Company, hopefully during the next two weeks. As soon as this is finished, the station will be on the air.

The addition of an FM station to the City College campus necessitated construction of a second radio booth to supplement the one being used by KCSF, and the purchase of new equipment.

STUDENT COUNCIL passed KCSF's budget proposal last spring, which provided for the new booth and equipment. Some equipment, such as an AM tuner, an FM tuner and a tape recorder, was acquired through gifts to the radio station. The FM station was then approved by the College and the San Francisco Board of Education.

The campus radio station, KCSF, will remain unaltered with the addition of this new FM station. It will now serve a dual purpose, however. It will not only provide the campus with instant communication and up-to-the-minute news and feature announcements, but it will also serve as a training ground for disc jockeys and newscasters, with the best of these "graduates" to KALW.

FOR EACH HOUR on KALW, two broadcasters (one disc jockey and one newscaster) will be used.

This is the first time FM broadcasting has been attempted on campus and the radio "boys" at KCSF are experimenting with material to be used on the station.

Lattimer Lists USA Party Goals

Associated Student President Diane Lattimer stated recently that she intends to initiate a program of student polls at City College, which will allow students to express their opinions on some issues and decide what changes they want on campus.

Miss Lattimer said that results of these polls will be used in Student Council to help in determining the best policy on student matters.

Miss Lattimer listed USA party's primary goals, besides initiation of the student polls, as first, to better inform the students about their student government, and second, to obtain Muni Railway discount tickets for City College students.

She hopes to work without opposition from the college administration toward realization of these goals, and she added, "I feel that the administrators are in a tough spot and I'm not against them or their position."

Commenting on the recent controversy concerning the Council of Organizations, Miss Lattimer said, "The statement recently made by Freshman President Larry Rodriguez criticizing COO was unfair and his plans for changes in the organization are unfeasible."

She further commented that, "the COO is a good organization which fulfills its purpose of keeping the various college clubs together. COO should be kept intact."

The AS President added that she believes change party's methods of obtaining improvement on campus have thus far been too rushed. Miss Lattimer plans to proceed carefully to produce student-approved changes necessary at the college.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: The following was left on this desk by Marty Arbunich:

"I was in the basement and wanted to buy a coke and went to the coke machine only to see that it was out of order—so I decided to have some coffee. However, the coffee machine was also out of order. From there I went to the milk machine for a carton of milk—and found that there was no change for my quarter in the milk machine."

"I went to the change machine to get the proper coins for the milk machine but found the change machine was out of order. I did find the drinking fountain—a reliable spot for quenching my thirst."

"It's a sad story and though disillusionment is not our goal, we feel obliged to mention that while on the peninsula last week we visited the Water Temple that marks the terminus of the Hetch-Hetchy Aqueduct. This lovely park with its impressive structures and stirring quotations is one of the San Francisco War Veterans' pride and joys."

There are two drinking fountains there, neither of which will produce a single drop of water.

Admittedly bad, the situation is not without relief. There is a pay phone on campus that refuses to keep your money. Hello, New York?

POT SHOTS

Can anyone think of a scientific project that would cause a closed room on the third floor of Science Hall to smell startlingly like bourbon?

Is the girl who brushes her teeth on campus at 2 p.m. part of a new toothpaste test?

Did Larry Lazore really mean it when he said in his Critic that all the "older and more mature students" on campus are too stupid to be able to meet "the stringent prerequisites for the presidency?"

What is there about the college switchboard that makes it impossible to get through from the outside during high use hours?

SALUTE

Take a good look at that fellow behind the counter in the cafeteria next time he splashes gravy on your peas. He may be headed for big things.

Neal Wannom, who was recently graduated from the Hotel and Restaurant department, has just been appointed as new manager of the San Francisco Playbox Club.

This, coupled with the fact that Playmate of the Month, Anne Randall, also came from City College, she the beginnings of an insidious plot. Negotiations with Huf for an on-campus annex can be expected any day now.

In the same vein, a professional belly dancer who is called "Liz" here in her spare time has lost a gold pin of "high sentimental value." The pin is in the shape of a poodle and has stone inserts highlighting its facial characteristics—a blue stone for the nose and ruby eyes.

Anyone finding this blue-nosed poodle can re-unite it with the exotic owner by coming to The Guardsman office. A liberal reward has been offered.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-Newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco, editorial office, 304, Science Hall, telephone 387-7272, extension 246.)

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Cannon Scores Three Goals in 3-1 Soccer Victory Over Bulldogs

By John LeTourneau

Otey Cannon's three-goal onslaught paced the City College soccer team to a 3-1 win over arch-rival, San Mateo, October 20 on the losers' field.

The win puts the Rams into a second-place tie with the Bulldogs on one game behind undefeated Merritt.

The game was very close throughout, as the Rams held a slim lead going into the final quarter. In the final quarter, San Mateo continually threatened to tie the score, but fine defensive play by fullbacks Marshall Granger, Braulio Trigueros and Roger Sarria stopped the Bulldog drives.

THE CONTEST was so close that it was anybody's ball game until Cannon scored his third goal with three minutes left. Also in the final stanza, goalie Arnie Harroff sustained a rib injury that may sideline him for the remainder of the season. This made it harder for the Rams to hold on as the Bulldogs dominated the offense.

Coch Roy Diederichsen had praise for Cannon after switching him from his left wing spot to inside left. "He seems to be in better scoring position when he is closer to the center of the field," Diederichsen commented.

However, it was a costly victory because three players were injured. Halfback Jerry Tighe suffered a possible foot fracture, center forward Chu was knocked out and has a possible concussion. Jesse Figueroa, who has been helping with the Junior Varsity, will take over at goalie.

Diederichsen is hopeful that the trio, especially Harroff, will be back for the big Merritt game November 15.

"I think we will be able to get by with our other games, but if any of our injured men are missing against the T-Birds, it will be curtains," the Ram mentor added.

ALSO, SARRIA is still not quite recovered from a pulled tendon in his leg. He played against San Mateo, but he could have used some rest although his performance was good. Chu will definitely be in the Merritt game, but Tighe is a question mark.

Today the Rams play Menlo, a team that is tough despite an 11-1 loss to the Rams earlier in the season.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1967 Page 3

Cabrillo Sports Day Dominated By City College

City College's Recreation Association was well represented at the Cabrillo College Sports Day October 21 in golf, badminton, fencing, volleyball, tennis, bowling and chess, by capturing eight first and two second place finishes.

This college took three firsts in tennis. Women's high game was won by Nancy Dito. Men's singles was captured by John Wong and mixed doubles was taken by Tami Thollander and John Cervantes.

Two firsts were won in badminton. Men's singles was taken by David Ng. Mixed doubles was secured by Tatiana Konstantinou and Ng.

This college also captured one first place in golf, bowling and chess and seconds in bowling and fencing.

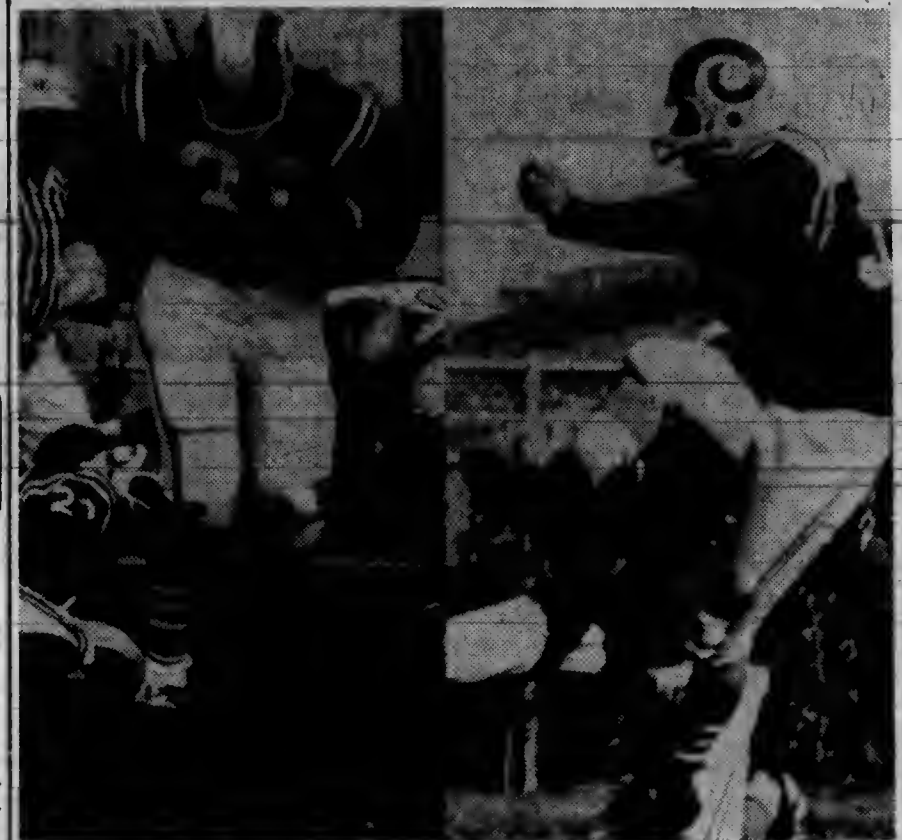
Jessica Wallder took a first in women's golf. Linda Crowther captured one in bowling, and Dave Louie one in chess. A second-place award was won in women's doubles bowling by Linda Daligo and Dorothy Townsend.

In fencing, Raymond Nelson took a first in men's singles.

A total of 55 City College students turned out for the RA Sports Day.

Rush copy: Iran's fastest jockey is 70 years of age.

Ram Rally Edges Chabot



TWO REASONS for City College's great come-from-behind win over Chabot. At left, fullback Willie Lewis breaks loose for a 14-yard touchdown. At right, fullback Willie Lewis is tackled by Chabot's defense.

Gridders Face Solid Comet Aerial Attack At Contra Costa

The Ram footballers' next conference game will be against Contra Costa at Richmond High Stadium November 3, starting at 8 p.m.

The Comets feature an air attack that can make a person sick. Quarterback Butch Whyburn is currently leading the league in passing, attempting 122 and completing 71 for a total of 764 yards, some 200 yards ahead of his nearest rival.

League-leading Lasso Harper has snagged 20 passes for a total of 286 yards and two touchdowns. Another target for Whyburn to throw to is halfback Bob Zuragosa, who has caught 12 passes for 137 yards.

Halfback Buford Ervin does the bulk of the ball carrying for the Comets having rushed for 210 yards on 41 carries.

The Comets are not to be taken lightly, because they are second in total offense. However, Contra Costa is last in total defense.

Chabot Spikers Hand Rams Second Defeat

Chabot's cross country team handed City College its second loss of the season as the trackmen edged the Rams, 26 to 32, October 19.

The loss came hard for the Rams, in their only home meet of the year, as a victory against Chabot was a must if they were to stay in contention for either first or second positions in the league.

Chabot's Bill Seaver came from behind to win the four-mile race in a fast time of 22:01. The Rams' George Haza took third place, but Chabot won the next three places to ensure victory.

The Rams capitalized on a short punt later in the first quarter as they covered 30 yards in three quick plays. McConico ran for 23 yards. Booth for two yards and Lewis busting over for the final 14 yards and a score.

THE SECOND QUARTER was all the Gladiators as they scored on a six-yard pass by Dennis Brando. They crossed the double stripe in the third quarter on two passes by Coopman; one a 10-yard pass to Pat Ozeno and another an 8-yard scoring toss to halfback Craig Leiker, and a two-point fake kick and run by kicker Mick Futterer.

The offensive ground machine of the Rams was awesome as it racked up 357 yards.

Credit must be given to the Gladiators' quarterback Coopman who passed a total of 31 times, completing 17 for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 23 times while gaining 83 yards but the Rams managed to penetrate and dump him for minus 48 yards.

The defensive unit for the Rams played another fine game. Allen "The Big Cat" Cowlines and Hodges were outstanding. The Rams seem to have an outstanding linebacker in Bell who played a fine all-around game as did Orice Pittman, both of whom were involved in many tackles.

The offensive line had its stars too as Mike Deschler, John Monroe, and Ed Diaz opened gaping holes in Chabot's line allowing the backs to break loose.

McConico's total of 212 yards was the fourth largest in the league recorded by a Ram back. McConico had several long runs. He broke loose for runs of 47, 37, 34, 23 and 23 yards and caught a swing pass and ran for 40 yards only to have it called back some 25 yards where he had stepped out.

Hensley had set the college record when he kicked a 32-yard field goal last week. With Hensley's toe and McConico's legs the Rams look as if they could go to the State finals.

The longest fight on record, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in 1965, lasted 110 rounds and took 7 hours and 10 minutes. Result—no contest.

The Los Angeles Rams' famed fearsome foursome of Lamar Lundy, Roger Brown, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones average about 280 pounds. Seems like a lot, but not really when one takes a look at the defensive line of Santa Barbara High School.

The high school foursome of teenagers averages 313 pounds! The tight guard, smallest of the group, is 230-pound Al Reginato. Right tackle Cyril Gavin tips the scales at 280 while left tackle Dan Herring only 15, weighs in at 314. The big boy is Bob Pointer, who occupies the right guard position. His weight—447 pounds.

To the Bears, in exchange for Sayers, the 49ers would give up Crow, George Mira, Ken Willard and Monte Stickles. The 49ers would have just what they need and the Bears would have a complete backfield plus a fine tight end.

After all, Mira is wasting his best years playing behind John Brodie and fullback Willard is not as fast or doesn't have nearly the moves of his present back-up man and former City College star Gary Lewis. Crow is getting old and Stickles is gradually losing his job to rookie Bob Windsor so the 49ers wouldn't be losing much and the Bears might win a game or two with these four men added.

WAYNE McCONICO'S 212 yards against Chabot has been topped only three times in City College history. O. J. Simpson had games of 294 and 262 yards while Tom Piggee once rambled for 213 yards.

What DO THE 49ers really need? Answer is simple—a great break-away runner like Gale Sayers, the best there is. Now, how could either team afford to turn down this trade thought up by a local football expert while watching a John David Crow sweep go for no gain.

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Hensley Boot, McConico Pace 24-21 Victory

By Arthur Fantele

City College won its second Golden Gate Conference game, 24-21, with the help of a 34-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Mark Hensley with only 25 seconds remaining in the game. Hensley's kick gave the Rams a come-from-behind victory over the Chabot Gladiators October 20 on the Rams' field.

Wayne McConico, the hard-running Ram halfback, lived up to his reputation as one of the top backs in the Golden Gate Conference, carrying the ball 19 times for a total gain of 212 yards.

THE RAMS TRAILED in the fourth quarter by eight points. The defensive team forced the Gladiators into repeated mistakes as "Big Daddy" Ralph Hodge and linebacker Joe Bell dropped Chabot's quarterback Jim Coopman for losses of 2 and 4 yards. Chabot punted 33 yards thus setting up one of the best series of plays that has ever been seen in Ram's stadium history.

Trailing 21-13, Tom Mayfield handed off to Calvin Booth who swept left and weaved his way downfield for 20 of his 99 yards. Mayfield then pitched out to McConico who packed the pigskin 37 yards. Willie Lewis followed suit bulging his way for 15 more yards. McConico gained one yard then took the next handoff for 7 yards and a touchdown.

Now two points short of a tie, with 7:24 left on the clock, the Rams lined up for the two-point conversion; the handoff went to Lewis who was tackled by three Gladiators linemen at the three-yard line. Lewis literally pushed his way into the end zone packing three men with him knotting it at 21-13.

The first score of the contest came when the Rams took the opening kick-off and marched 63 yards in four plays. The opening play of the game was a handoff to Booth on a sweep. He broke loose for a 58-yard run to Chabot's five yard line. Lewis ended the drive with a one-yard run. Mayfield's kick was good.

The Rams capitalized on a short punt later in the first quarter as they covered 30 yards in three quick plays. McConico ran for 23 yards. Booth for two yards and Lewis busting over for the final 14 yards and a score.

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VOLUME 65

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Three Change Councilmen, One Independent Are Disqualified Because Of Midterm Grades

By Tom Graham

Four council members have been unseated because of grades. They are, from Change party, Frosh Councilman James Morrison and Rupert Fleming, Sophomore Councilman Chuck Bonner, and Independent Frosh Councilwoman Lorraine Fong. Frosh President Larry Rodriguez was also disqualified from office due to grades.

This brings the total number of elected representatives who have had to leave office prematurely to seven. Rich Christensen, ex-president of the Associated Students, and Carl Griffith, ex-frosh councilman, both of Change, were disqualified from office earlier this year because they lacked the proper number of units.

PRESENTLY, THE TEN MEMBERS of Student Council consist of five independents, two Change party members and three Frosh members.

The special Student Council election for the vacant council seats will be held within two weeks, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormina.

Over the controversy of censorship, council decided to form an ad hoc committee to go before the American Civil Liberties Union, because it had been reported that Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college, had not really read the article submitted to the Free Critic before having it pulled from the press.

THE ARTICLE WAS later found not to be libelous and it was printed in the last edition of the Free Critic. Editor Larry Lazore stated that the reason for the blank space in the Free Critic last week was that he follows the policy that if censorship should appear in his paper the following edition would devote entirely to the problem. Therefore he withheld articles not dealing with the problem and stated that they will be printed in later editions of the Free Critic.

In another area, council passed the recommendation submitted by Chris Loo, soph councilman, suggesting that the university parallel courses taught here give more essay examinations in two-year colleges. The resolution was drawn up by Bill McQuaid, frosh councilman.

It also passed a resolution concerning a Student Complaint/Suggestion Box submitted by Frosh Councilman Roy Zietz.

Since two-year colleges of California are required to hold classes five to six weeks longer than state colleges, Student Council decided that a similar calendar be considered for two-year colleges. The resolution was drawn up by Bill McQuaid, frosh councilman.

WHAT IS ALSO INTERESTING to note is that the final total of 1048 graduates include totals of the summer, fall and spring semesters from 1965 to 1966. That means that of 6000 to 9000 students enrolled in City College each semester, and 2000 in summer session, an average of 349 students was graduated each semester.

Although some students do leave City College after short stays to go on to a four-year college or university during the course of two years, it is interesting to speculate what may have happened to more than half the students who enrolled but were never graduated.

PARTIAL TOTALS for the '65-'66 period include (professional): Four hundred three men graduates, 226 women—total 629 graduates in the professional curriculum.

Semiprofessional: 243 men students, 176 women—total 419.

The final tabulation adds up to a total of 1048 men and women graduates in the professional and semiprofessional curricula.

A partial breakdown in the list included in professional: business administration—62 men, 11 women; civil engineering—20 men, no women; pre-medical—9 men, no women; pre-teaching—3 men, 9 women; music—6 men, 7 women.

Semiprofessional: business—34 men, 73 women; nursing—3 men, 30 women; medical assisting—no men, 20 women; dental assisting—no men, 20 women; electronic engineering—16 men, no women; electrical engineering—10 men, no women.

Unusual Talent



ROSALIND THOMPSON in rehearsal with the oboe—Guardsman photo by Roberto Guillen and Paul Sekesky

Blindness Poses No Barrier For Oboe Player

By Barbara Hamann

Rosalind Thompson plays one of the most difficult of woodwind instruments, the oboe, in both the Concert Band and the Small String Ensemble Orchestra at City College.

For Miss Thompson, life has always been a challenge, from the time she was born, March 1948, in La Salle, Illinois, to the present, because she has been blind since birth.

Miss Thompson, who has a warm, sensitive personality, has devoted her life to music for the past 16 years.

"It all began when I was 3 years old," she said, explaining that "one day my mother, who plays beautiful piano, found me fiddling on the keyboard. Recognizing my potential she began teaching me the piano."

IT WAS IN THE eighth grade that she began taking music seriously. "A funny thing happened, I was all set to take a course in shop, but my mother said 'no.' She insisted I take up music. I started out on the bells and moved to the flute."

"While playing the flute I was sitting next to the oboe player, and I thought the oboe sounded so beautiful, I finally convinced my instructor to let me play it. I've been playing this instrument ever since."

In addition to working toward an Associate in Arts degree here, majoring in music, Miss Thompson also studies privately with Jim Matheson, oboe virtuoso with the San Francisco Symphony.

"To play my music by braille," she said, "took too much time. It would sometimes take us two or three hours to put the notes into braille form."

A previous instructor suggested she use the method of taping her music instead.

TO INTERPRET HER music, which astounds everyone who hears it, she first has to memorize it.

"Jim Matheson has to play my part on tape first. I play back the tape and listen carefully. After memorizing the melody I begin to play," she said.

She was born with natural pitch, the property of a musical tone which is determined by the frequency of vibration of sound waves.

Rosalind Thompson is not the only competent musician in her family. Her mother is a pianist, and her brother sings, plays the sax and guitar.

DURING THE PAST two years Miss Thompson has been a member of the All-City Honor Orchestra.

"My eventual goal is to play with a great symphony orchestra and perhaps teach music," said Miss Thompson, adding, "right now I'm concentrating on performing in Leonard Bernstein's Young Performers Orchestra."

Free Critic

A. H. Hughes Autographs God Is Dead Satire In Ramporium Tomorrow

By Marc Clarkson

Albert Hilliard Hughes, a former City College and Guardsman columnist, has had his first book published, a religious satire entitled GID: A Tale Of The Crisis, and will autograph copies of it in the Ramporium during College Hour tomorrow.

Hughes, a student at this college from 1964-66, then wrote a film series column for The Guardsman and was very active in drama productions.

Hughes has since contributed heavily to various periodicals, mostly on documented articles about films and motion picture history and has also written plays, short stories and many poems.

His book, GID, written under the pen name of Sashe, is a bitterly satirical treatment of the "God Is Dead" trend of thought.

THE STORY TAKES PLACE in heaven—not the orthodox idealized concept of heaven—but a highly departmentalized corporation, managed by an absent-minded and frustrated Mr. G, who has more than his share of problems, not the least from the First Floor personnel (the living) who send a missile crashing into the main gate heaven bearing a tag: "God is Dead. Long live Freedom."

Throughout the book, from its bold introduction ("IN THE BEGINNING—Oh, for God's sake! you're not going to tell that story?") to its unexpected conclusion, the author satirically attacks Christianity, tearing apart many established church beliefs.

HUGHES STATED RECENTLY what prompted him to write on a religious theme.

"I have grown disgusted with Christianity, what it stands for and the hypocrisy of the Church."

"Christianity has deteriorated," he emphasized.

"Twentieth century religious structure is based on a 2000-year-old relic which has no relevance with twentieth century standards. If today's Christian attempted to live by the standards set by Christ, he would be humble, would wear sack cloth and possess little materially. Today's Christian is a mockery."

Recently, Hughes has been quite successful as a writer.

Besides GID, Montana Magazine has published his documentary article, Outlaw With A Halo, a study of Jesse James on film and will publish his James King of William, an account of an early San Francisco murder.

Also, Films In Review will publish his Dostoevsky On Film early next year.

The Lark is a different version of the St. Joan story by Shaw, which was presented last week by the City College drama department. The play depicts Joan as a very successful hero and martyr, whereas Shaw's play illustrates Joan's efforts at revolution in France as both foolish and failures.

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The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor The Critic Advisor: Mr. Berman
Vol. 1, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967 Page 1

Our Faculty And Its Warm Womb Of Apathy

By Stuart Dicker, Tom Rice and William Strehlow

From Oakland-shouts-of "Hell no, we won't go" were heard across the nation. At the same time television cameras brought the scenes of the peace demonstration into the homes of the multitude. In reaction to this that segment of our population which insists that "law and order" be preserved were heard screaming about the cries of "police brutality" for an end to all demonstrations. Our photo-genic governor smilingly claimed that it was in "the finest tradition of California law enforcement," despite the press reaction to the violence of the police, and the actual scenes of young people falling beneath the clubs of their "protectors." The action-reaction of last week brings us to one of the fundamental questions of our time: Who is protecting whom from whom? The answer to this question cannot be posed here, but it is clear that the "protection" being done by the police was cracking the skulls of young people, and some not so young (a look at the ages of those arrested and treated at emergency clinics is highly educational).

Meanwhile, at the local seat of academia, City College (San Francisco's Oxford of the Outer Mission), what was happening?

A group of students circulated a petition stating their support of the Oakland demonstration, their disgust with the draft, the war, the police action, and requesting the administration to stop co-operating with the college, the Academic Senate, a request was made for a statement pertinent to the activities in Oakland. What happened? The statement was rapidly disposed of, with a response that was in essence, do it yourself, and the senate moved on to the more important issues. One of the issues was the removal of cigarette machines on campus. (Now this might get some response out of the faculty.) The second major issue was the as yet hypothetical question of tuition for junior colleges. The majority of those at the academic senate were too deep within their warm womb of apathy, to tear the membrane, release the pressures and emerge into the world of involvement. Their immobility was nauseating to students who care about the world they live in.

As students we have faced the reality that we have to speak and act through all available channels. The price of our involvement must be a few bruises or cuts and branding by our politicians as "agitators and anarchists" but it is much better than prostituting our individuality to Big Brother and becoming puppets manipulated by the government and the society at large.

To speak and act in moments of internal crisis are the traits of brave men, and as Senator Fulbright contends in *The Arrogance of Power*, of patriotic men, of teachers. Patriotism is not the blind acceptance of everything handed out by the government, not in the democratic sense. Patriotism is reacting to, and changing if necessary, the laws of government. Change cannot be achieved by inaction. To quote Senator Fulbright, "The university (or college) in lending itself too much to the purposes of government fail in its higher purposes." The purpose of the university is to pose the questions, and set an example for the students you propert to "teach."

The mute inactivity of the faculty last week was a shirking of the responsibilities invested in them from the beginning of our century. As sincere, interested and involved students we must ask the faculty, are you afraid to speak? Is there some ominous fate being held over your head instilling fear, and muting your thoughts? (The loyalty oath?) If the answer is yes, then perhaps we can give you some reasons why you must speak, and remove the boulder of Tantalus.

First your inactivity is contagious. Your failure to act is setting a trend

The Year Marijuana Was Legalized

By Tom Meykens

The year was 1964. The month was January. At this time the Congress of the United States was called to an emergency session. The subject—Marijuana.

Six long years had passed since the bill for its legalization had been presented to the legislature. The various protests such as smoke-ins and smug-glings, had fallen over the years to convince Congress to do anything but bustle the bill off to committee. Now in 1964, a few years after this committee had been formed, things were really in a mess. The members of the committee had been ousted for trying to sell the outlawed weed to fellow congressmen. Many influential congressmen such as Shirley Temple Black, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra were involved in this scandal. Something had to be done with great speed. Pro and anti-legislation factions were in open warfare. The "Anti's" being armed with sawed-off shotguns, the "Pro's" with flowers. Out of the smoke-filled rooms of Washington, and strangely sweet-smelling smoke it came, the members of both houses of Congress for a joint meeting to settle the issue once and for all. Debates were heard on both sides. The remained yet though a smell of in-fighting in the air. The heat of the upper house, Timothy O'Leary, then delivered his brilliant speech. Dressed in his customary garb of beads and loincloth, he gave a very emotional appeal which moved even the straightest of senators to tears. With only minor resistance from a few confirmed alcoholics who felt their habit in jeopardy, the bill passed by an overwhelming majority. The impossible had been done—Pot was legalized.

A national holiday was proclaimed, and celebrations occurred throughout the states. Many telegrams were received at the White House on that great day. One from the USSR which claimed they had legalized it first. Another was a very desperate one indeed. The economy of Mexico had collapsed upon the loss of their major export.

The U.S. subsequently agreed to import 10,000 unprocessed marijuana plants a month into California to harvest their crops. This same joyous day the Red Cross sent bales of Marijuana to our men in Vietnam to celebrate the upcoming 25th anniversary of that conflict. A bill was introduced to change the California state flower from the poppy, a very suspicious flower indeed, to the flowery tops of the Cannabis Sativa.

Soon after the holiday came to a close and people floated back to float and there appeared on the grassroots of America a Johnny Poteese who started on his self-appointed mission to spread the seed of truth across the world. Subsequently, Marijuana plants sprang up in his wake.

There were many far-reaching affects on the American society. The Alcoholics Anonymous was closed for lack of alcoholics. The P.A. (Potheads Anonymous) sprung up in its place. The majority of the liquor and cigarette companies shut down. A few survived by merging and producing products such as cigarettars and grassettes. These new products came in many shapes and colors and even in easily-disposable aluminum cartons.

The changes connected with the bars were many. Bartenders became joint rollers and mixed various types of Marijuana from all parts of the world. These mixes were called such names as a double-Mexican or a Slow Flashberry. They also had available very decorative waterpipes for family and church groups. The nightclubs set up two joint minifurns and switched from the topless to authentic Indian Fertility Rites.

Black Curriculum

By Jon Lovett

With approximately 1800 Black students enrolled at San Francisco City College, there is a definite need for a Black curriculum. And too, there should be a representative number of Black teachers to teach those courses that deal in subject matter pertaining to Black people, and there should be Black counselors to guide Black students.

We, Black students, want courses with which we can identify, i.e. Black history, Black art, Black culture, etc. I for one get pretty sick of always reading about white folks. From the moment a Black child enters primary school until the day he graduates from college, he is continually confronted with white this, white that. I remember the first book I read in school was a white book called "Dick and Jane." Now Dick, he didn't look like me and Jane didn't look like me either—they were white. And then there was that "Mother Goose" farce with characters like "Jack and Jill," both white, and "Little Boy Blue" who, although his name was Blue, was still a white boy. Oh yes, there was also Mary and her little lamb; now not only was Mary white, but the lamb was white. But I can't say that the white folks didn't include Black people in the book, for way, way in the back of the book was—that's right, you guessed it—"Little Black Lamb."

The time has come to replace Little Black Lamb with a big Black and beautiful, Malcolm X. Black students at City College should demand that the administration incorporate into the curriculum courses that relate directly to Black people.

The Black Student Association is currently circulating a petition on campus. This petition in essence states that you, the students of this college, want a Black curriculum. When a sizeable number of students have signed the petition it will then be shown to the administration. A large percentage of students desirous of a Black curriculum cannot be ignored. The administration will then have to s.t. or get off the pot.

Potpourri

By Madeline Rosen

The good life: How is it that the faculty with its separate jobs, eatery and private elevator, hasn't yet arranged for an escalator from Smith Hall to Cloud?

Speaking of library warmth and hospitality, are there too many other areas where one feels so welcome? Apart from the off-limits area (No Students) and the cut from an eight to four book-borrowing maximum, is the sporadic "shhh!" patrolling really necessary? And if there is whispered conversation, is it any wonder since there is no student lounge or union?

The Keio University Mandolin Orchestra was not only something of a phenomenon by virtue of its components (how often does one see even one mandolinist in a college band), but it was a sensory treat. Besides being fine musicians, it was somehow flattering that they had all appeared in formal attire for an 11 a.m. concert at City College. A charming young lady announced the numbers and a smashing soprano was featured, both of whom were largely responsible for the warm rapport established between the audience and performers. For the standing ovations commonplace at the college theater? There is something extremely satisfying about watching a polished, masterful performance at any time; but when it is coupled with a tinge of empathetic stagefright on the part of the audience... it's very special.

SF State gave a general 5 percent discount on all paperbacks at the start of this semester. Even used books are so exorbitantly priced at the two City book stores, the student who does well to learn which books are required in advance and check out used book stores similar to the Discovery on Columbus avenue and those located on Telegraph avenue in Berkeley. Their prices are considerably lower and their selection is surprisingly wide. Certainly many of the strict targets over North Vietnam and China. These bombs exploded in mid-air and scattered the seeds of peace for miles around. Taking hold in the rice paddies very quickly, Pot became part of the Chinese diet. Within a year peace talks were held, the peace pipe passed (with you know what) and the war was ended. All this happened in the year 1964.

Cognitive Monsters

By Lawrence Lazore

There were no victors in this recent confrontation over censorship. Every one ended up asses; the administration, the faculty and the academic senate, the Critic and its writers, and myself, in particular. The pathetic result of this situation is that so few of us realize it.

A small innocuous article concerning student placement turned this campus upside down. The reactions to this article whipped through all levels of this campus and really stripped the facade of some key groups on this campus.

I am not going to run through the details because the real foul-up occurred directly between the printer, Dr. Luckmann and myself. It was a situation that was aggravated by Batmale who seemed to have some special interest in how material appearing in the Free Critic could be supervised. Whether Batmale was acting on his own inclinations or by administrative directive, only Dr. Luckmann and Batmale could tell.

But what was the result? A segment of the faculty immediately swooped down with a petition to nail Joe Amori—The Academic Senate, whose body has lain curiously inactive and fallow, and whose primary interest has been to decrease the workload on the faculty, was chosen as the site for a kangaroo court. The petition was signed by Joe Amori—I couldn't conceive of any person more repugnant seated in the position he presently occupies, but I am not interested in initiating the ritual of the blood sacrifice. If it takes that type of activity to move an essentially inert and fallow faculty, it is better to let them rest in their own impotence.

Another segment of the faculty was deeply concerned with the question of censorship, but a secondary reaction seemed to set in their thinking: What might happen if Lazore or the Critic actually began criticizing the faculty? That thought caused some portion of the faculty to buckle, and it seems that the question of a free student press dwindled in many minds.

The Student Council also acted primarily at my instigation, but not naturally under the circumstances: it was the method chosen for action that was dangerous—take it to the courts; a typically administrative response.

My point is this: what is this campus going to accept student criticism as a valid factor within the campus environment without continuously resorting to outside influences such as activist tactics and judiciary bodies? When are we all going to grow up and not panic or over-react to obvious or mild criticism? When is the administration going to realize that the old answers applicable a year ago on this campus simply do not work now they initiate active efforts on the part of the students and bury the faculty going to realize their non-roles and lack of participation in areas such as the student's own interests are one of the most corrupting influences on this campus? And lastly, when is administrative decision making going to be dominated by personal integrity, education, and training, and not by their fears of their own cognitive monsters?

texts will be unavailable, but it's still worth checking out.

When one punctuates every other sentence with "shh, man" what does one say under stress? Or: Are we swearing more and enjoying it less?

To the "interested reader" who was concerned that the Associated College (sic) Press might not accept THE GUARDSMAN because THE CRITIC would affect its standards. What difference does it make? THE GUARDSMAN should be an invaluable service to the people who make up City College. Who cares if the ACP accepts it? Does City College accept it?

The need the faculty is experiencing for a medium of communication is evidenced by a mimeographed two or three-page they put out for the faculty (it can be examined in the magazine room of the library in a black binder under "C").

Prerequisites For Council Foster Irresponsibility

By Frank Wolf

THE PRESIDENT and five council members have been disqualified from office for one reason or another, but mostly from the lack of average grades.

The loss of one third of council indicates irresponsibility. We hope that this semester is unique; we wouldn't want this to be a regular occurrence.

WHAT IS THE MATTER? Are the prerequisites for running for office too lax to insure that the people elected every semester are responsible and capable? We feel they are.

The elected government on its own should keep its standards of behavior so high that only the best possible government can result. This does not mean that best implies grade point average, but grades do give an indication as to the person's sense of responsibility, intelligence and self-esteem. Without these elements, there can be no politician.

What can students do to insure that a situation such as this doesn't happen again? First, become more involved with student government.

A GOOD GOVERNMENT CAN'T BE FORMED without knowing what it is that makes a government good. Rules should be made stringent enough so that only those who are responsible enough to abide by them can be elected.

Students can't afford to let this situation happen again; student government can't expect to be treated as adult by the administration, the world or the students if every semester they show they don't deserve the label.

And then, a governing body is only as good as the people who elect it so there is evident failure in our present system somewhere.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 66, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967 Page 2

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Criticism Mistaken For Libel

THE ADMINISTRATION has made a mistake. Acting President Lloyd Luckmann said the article pulled from the Free Critic last week "might be libelous," but he pulled the article without reading the copy—it had been read to him over the telephone.

WHEN THE ARTICLE WAS REVIEWED by the school district's legal authority it was judged not libelous.

No one will question the obligation of the president to insure that libelous material doesn't appear under the college's auspices, but such a serious move as pulling an article, even for purposes of review, must not be done spuriously. If business away from the city prevented Dr. Luckmann from getting adequate counsel, the authority and responsibility should have been delegated, not postponed.

Arlo Guthrie—A Modern Folk-Humorist

By Marty Arbunich

THE recent demise of Woody Guthrie brought to a close the life of a genuinely dedicated name in music and one of the founding fathers who spearheaded folk music in this country.

Left behind to carry on the Guthrie line and its reputation was a son, Arlo, 20, seemingly one of the most outspoken names since the dawn of folk music.

Like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan in past years, Arlo Guthrie was received with open arms and hailed as this summer's discovery at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island.

Arlo shattered the 1967 festival with his *Arlo Guthrie* Massacre, an amusing 50-minute saga of a littering charge and Arlo's consequential absurdities with the draft board.

Arlo's NATURAL. His stories are not mere monologues—they're engrossing memorabilia, easily absorbed, seeming almost ludicrous at first. But like an appetizing dish, one always wants to go back for more.

When he spins his yarn of the Massacre, Arlo draws his laughs through raw sarcasm, his laane phrases and recurrent expressions and frequently through the significant senselessness of the chorus lyrics.

Through his own confusing play on words, Arlo's introduction to the Massacre explains the meaning of his song and its title: "This song is called Alice's Restaurant. It's about Alice and the restaurant."

"But Alice's Restaurant is not the name of the restaurant. That's just the name of the song. And that's why I call the song Alice's Restaurant."

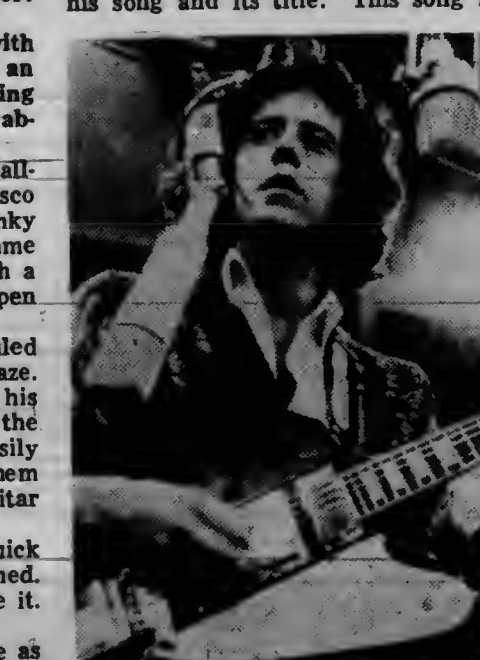
It's as clear as mud, but nonetheless a morsel of his keen skill with humor.

"War is a drag," Arlo's steadfast precept, is, in a roundabout and derisive way, what Alice's Restaurant Massacre is all about.

The Massacre's lengthy account with littering, where Arlo is arrested and fined, tapers down and concludes nicely with his encounter with the Army. With sarcasm he explains his views on the morality of war and ironically closes his shallow story with some words for his audience to ponder:

"Sergeant," he addressed the officer scornfully, "you've got a lot of damn gall to ask me if I've rehabilitated myself. I mean... you want to know if I'm moral enough to join the Army, burn women, kids, houses and villages after being a litterbug?"

The Massacre seems to be more than just "a simple bit of doggerel" as reported by the New York Times. There's more to it.



ARLO GUTHRIE
The reputation lives on.

SF Film Festival

Low-Gear Start Becomes Fast-Paced Climax With Discordant Cat And Mouse

By Frank Wolf

The 11th annual San Francisco Film Festival held at the Masonic Auditorium was well worth the week that it lasted.

Starting off in low gear with the much talked about, although highly disappointing film, *How I Won The War*, the festival gathered speed and by Tuesday with the showing of the French and Israeli entries was well on its way to becoming a very successful production.

UNLIKE LAST YEAR'S, this festival had no dramatic walkouts. It did however have one entry that caused extreme controversy and dissent not in the United States but from where the film originated.

The film in question *Cat And Mouse* (Katz and Maus) based on a novel by Germany's most successful and controversial post-war writer, Günter Grass, dealt with the story of a student with the complex of having an oversized Adam's apple. This complex compels him to steal an Iron Cross—the equivalent in the United States to the Medal of Honor—from a naval officer.

By adorning his throat with this medal, the student believes he hides the truth on this spot.

HE-EVEN GOES SO FAR as to attach this medal to all parts of his sometimes naked body. In this way, Grass is ridiculing the high opinion of the German people for the sanctity of the military value of the Iron Cross. Grass shows a black cat being placed upon the student's "ornament" and has her scratch it.

In this way the author symbolizes his low opinion of the military in Germany.

The opinion expressed by the author does not elicit sympathy from a part of the German people and caused a lively controversy when the film appeared.

LES COEURS VERTS (The Naked Heart), the entry from France illustrated that a great deal of dialogue is not necessary in the making of a film. This film shows in a rather confusing fashion how the delinquent youth of France feels toward their government, and how they attempt to change it.

The rebellious manner in which these juveniles show their feelings, and the fact that they get little help from their government, says very little for the French and their concern for the youth of the country.

Vets Get More GI Benefits But No Holiday

Among the countless Americans who will be observing Veterans' Day this Saturday will be the more than 900 veterans attending City College. But the college will be unable to celebrate a holiday since no classes are in session and classes will continue as usual on Friday.

The veterans, including 12 women, who are receiving benefits under the G.I. Bill of 1966, will be getting a morale booster as a pay raise in educational allowance, that went into effect October 1.

A single veteran, attending college full-time, will now receive \$130 a month instead of the previous \$109. A married veteran with two dependents will have his allowance increased from \$150 to \$175. Rates for part-time students were also raised.

The G.I. Bill provides one month of educational allowance for each month served up to 36 months. Thus a veteran of three years' service would receive assistance through four years of college.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL has called the new breed of veterans the "Invisible Men" since they blend in better than the ex-soldiers of the '40s. This seems to be borne out on this campus also, as the veterans seem to do equal or slightly better work than other students, and fewer leave college because of grade failure, according to Robin Dunn, veterans' counselor here.

Applications are still being processed by Dunn, and he explained recently that the number of veterans attending City College could reach 1000 this year, which would be an increase of about 300 over last semester.

He also pointed out that the number of veterans should level off at about 1100 unless the Vietnam conflict should end suddenly. When the Korean war ended abruptly, the number of veterans at the college hit a peak of 1650.

Shots At RAMdom

By Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: Last week we were called to The Guardsman telephone where a voice identified itself as the switchboard operator.

In answer to the Pot Shot concerning the lunch hour congestion of the switchboard, we were given the following prepared statement:

"The college switchboard has nine lines. When these nine lines are busy, which is most of the time, and I don't mean maybe, no one else can get through; same as your phone or phones at home."

It took several minutes to make certain we had the statement absolutely correct, then we asked if the lady would advocate more lines as an answer to the congestion. She adamantly refused to go beyond the prepared statement and since the call had already taken ten minutes from the high use lunch hour, we terminated the conversation.

Dr. Harry Buttner was willing to discuss the matter a little further. It seems that the problem has reached the drawing board level. Two communication consultants have been approached and several solutions are being considered. We hope they get off the drawing board before the educational services building and its 50 phones are in use next September.

POT SHOTS

Dean Mary Golding apparently has little faith in the power of the press. She "helped out" the publicity for this week's AWS Fashion Show by clipping the article from The Guardsman and pasting it up in each of the women's rest rooms. We wonder what happened to the rest of the paper.

Either somebody isn't pulling his load or we don't understand the role of Dean Men. It seemed incongruous to see Ralph Hillman dressed in his suit and handling garbage cans outside Science Hall a week ago this a.m.

MISFIRE

Hearing no response to our query concerning hamburger prices, we must assume everybody is pleased with policies and prices there.

BARRAGE

We intended to leave political commentary, other than that which is City College-oriented, to the more worldly areas of this paper but feel obliged to report how one mayoral aspirant should not conduct his campaign.

Sound trucks are generally obnoxious and of dubious value at any rate, but when they are parked in an irate homeowner's driveway, as one with a blue sign all over it was, the value is even less.

Maybe a Morrison man put it there. This column advocates an enclosed overhead passage between Science Hall's basement and the third floor of Arts Hall. It would save trudging through the mud during inclement weather.

SALUTE

The following comments are from a participant in the lecture series which began again yesterday.

"Personality Dynamics is a blend of Erich Fromm, group therapy and orthodox psychology. It comes off well both because the subjects are of general interest and because Father Krapf is an excellent speaker."

The series will continue during College Hour each Tuesday in S-235.

Guardsman Staff - Fall 1967

The Guardsman, its faculty advisor and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed on the page with the Free Critic masthead.

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Footballers Roll Over Comets, 32-8

Records Fall As Rams Tie Chabot For League Lead

By Mike Duggan

City College footballers moved into a first-place tie with Chabot by handing Contra Costa a 32-8 defeat at Richmond High School November 3.

In the process, the Rams set two conference records while rushing for 491 yards and gaining 598 yards total offense.

The 1965 Rams squad had held the league mark for total offense with 523 yards. The previous school mark for total offense was 591 yards set in 1955 against Santa Ana. The former Golden Gate Conference record of 468 was set in 1965 by the Rams against San Jose. That day, O. J. Simpson got 304 of those by himself.

Wayne McConico gave the Rams an early lead the first time he touched the ball, going 50 yards for the initial touchdown. The Comets struck back later in the first period to take an 8-0 lead as league-leading Butch Whyburn hit Al West from 10 yards out for a score and then found Liso Harper for the two-point conversion.

THE RAMS REGAINED the lead just before the first period ended as McConico went over from one yard out. McConico reentered his ankle and left the game after rushing for 75 yards on nine carries in the first quarter.

City College broke the game wide open in the second quarter as quarterback Tom Mayfield found end Mike Carter with scoring bombs of 26 and 51 yards. Carter caught three of Mayfield's four completions and finished the game with 100 yards receiving. Mayfield had 107 yards passing.

The only second half score came when Jon Dyson went over from three yards out, and with Mayfield's kick, ended the night's scoring at 32-8. Dyson finished with 90 yards rushing and caught one pass for seven yards.

The Comets ground game netted seven yards as the Rams defense, best in the league, enjoyed its finest game. Ralph Hodge, Kevin Devine, Dave Kuzian, George Olson, James McElroy and Joe Duto did most of the work in stopping the Comet ground attack. Devine replaced All-Conference star Allan Cowlings who was ejected early in the game along with the Comets' West.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE for the Rams played an outstanding game. John Monroe, Mike Deschler, Ed Diaz, Kevin Shea and Mike Streich mired up the line which opened holes wide enough for two nonstarters to rack up over 100 yards rushing. Linebacker Joe Bell, in addition to playing a fine defensive game, took over for McConico and rushed for 106 yards in 11 carries.

Reserve Doyle Miller rushed for 126 yards on seven carries, all in the final quarter. Fullback Willie Lewis had another fine day, picking up 32 yards on 11 carries. On the final play of the game, Miller went 82 yards.

Whyburn finished with 184 yards passing but had two picked off. Defensive back Joe Barb and linebacker Orice Pittman came up with the interceptions for the Rams.

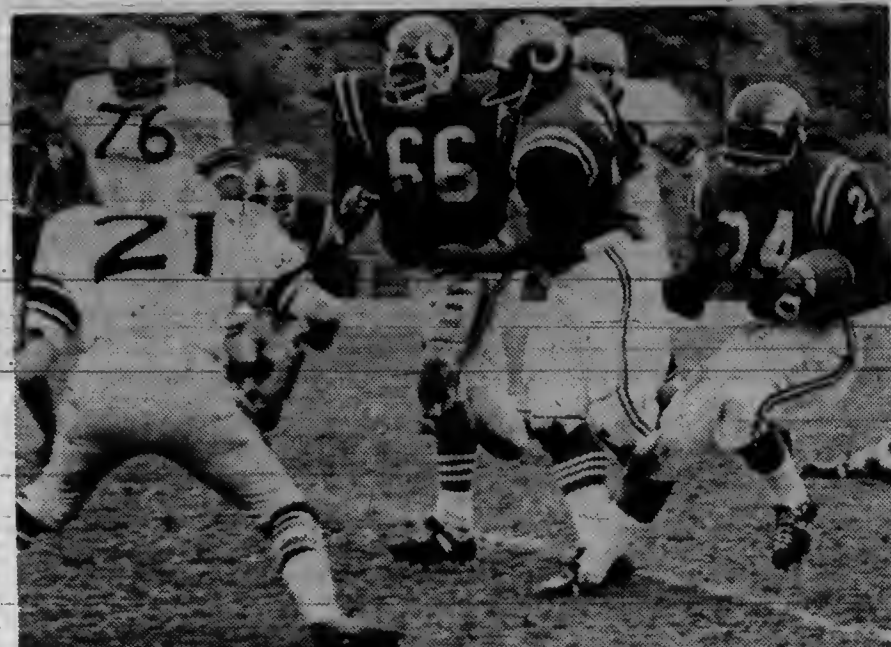
The Rams host San Jose Friday at 2 p.m. in a must win for City College.

Conference Standings	W	L	T
San Francisco	4	1	0
Chabot	3	1	0
San Mateo	3	1	0
Diablo Valley	2	3	0
San Jose	2	3	0
Merritt	1	4	0
Contra Costa	1	4	0
Foothill	1	4	0

College Fencers Score Touche In NorCal Meet

City College of San Francisco competed in the Northern California Fencing Association meet held last month in Sacramento, which saw seven members of the college participate.

Competition was based on individual performance, and many Bay Area colleges were in attendance. Ram Hik Hambarzuman was the outstanding participant in the men's division as he placed first in the competition. Margo Reynolds, also of City College, gained a second place in the women's competition. Miss Reynolds and Hambarzuman are both classified (ranked) by the Amateur Fencers' League.



HALFBACK JON DYSON is shown gaining yardage in earlier season game against San Joaquin. Guard Mike Deschler (68) and quarterback Tom Mayfield (14) lead the blocking. Dyson, top prep scorer in the city last year, has gained 275 yards rushing and 50 receiving thus far this season. —Guardian photo by Mike Reams

Spikers Beat Comets, Tie Vikings At Contra Costa

The Rams bested Contra Costa, 25 to 32, but just missed sweeping their cross country tri-meet, as Diablo Valley held them to a 28-28 tie. In a race held November 2 on Contra Costa's course in Wildcat Canyon.

George Haza paced the Rams as he won the four-mile race in 22:05, finishing six seconds ahead

New Cagers Lack Experience—Phelan

The 1967-68 basketball team will be loaded with fine shooters, but will be inexperienced in the front line, according to Coach Sid Phelan.

The front line men are all new except Isaiah Pruitt, who saw very little action last year. Newcomers include Roosevelt Green, Tom Clyburn and Floyd Seaburn, who seems to be the most offensive. "We are quite small compared with last year's team, and will be in trouble with most teams in the conference," Phelan stated.

However, the Rams will have ample shooting with the return of Ray Hearn, a starter on last year's squad. Also looking good in practice are Mel and Telvis Jones, Tom Kuhn, Dave Kline, Darrell Fregia and Gary Bradford.

"We will have all the shooting we need; it will just depend on the big men to clear the boards and get the ball to them," Phelan added.

Focus: 'Representation'

by Lori Pittman

A REPRESENTATIVE body should not have the right to elect persons to fill its own vacancies.

The student government of this college proposes to run along the same lines as most elected governments within this country. On a miniature scale, the government attempts to follow all of the rules that designate a democracy.

NEAR THE END of each semester students petition and run for the various offices. Most of the students here have heard the speeches and tried to look through the poster-covered windows. They've had "vote-for-me" mimeographed sheets shoved into their hands and been questioned at least twice: "Did you vote?"

Once it's all over, it is generally felt that the work's been done. The Associated Students will be represented by those they've chosen to fill the jobs in Student Council and other elected offices.

What few seem to realize, though, is the fact that all elected members are open to disqualification throughout their entire term of office. At the end of each midterm period, they must have passed at least 12 units with a 2.0 grade-point average.

This semester, nearly a third of Student Council was disqualified after

the first midterm. Now to fill these vacant seats special elections will be held. . . In the Student Council chambers, where only members of council are allowed to vote.

IN OTHER WORDS, members of council who managed to hold onto their seats will be voting in whom they want. Which ever party is in power at this time can be expected to elect only members of their own party to fill the seats.

This is simply a student government version of a "kangaroo court."

And what happens to that old democratic idea of a representative government? The only persons being represented are those who have managed to maintain their seats.

Of course, everything is legal. According to the Associated Students' Constitution, "Vacancies in the Student Council shall be filled by an election in the Student Council under the direction of the election commission."

BUT BEING LEGAL does not always mean that a thing is right. . . and constitutions can be changed.

It is time for a change. If Student Council is going to call itself "the elected, representative body of the Associated Students," then it should be just that.

Bring the elections back to the students.

Vol. 66, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of a letter from the country's leading ground gainer, USC's O. J. Simpson, to his former coaches—Dutch Elston (Ram head coach) and Alex "Pops" Schwarz (line coach), following City College's opening season loss to American River.)

HOW'S everything going?

Well, everything is on the move down here. We just came off our win over Texas and now we're preparing for Michigan State. They lost last week so you can bet Duffy Daugherty will have them up for us.

Our game with Texas shouldn't have been that close (17-14). We drove on them all night and were down inside their 10 three times without scoring because of mistakes on our part (once I fumbled). But we won and that's what counts.

MIKE TAYLOR (former Ram tackle) is here and he wants to say hello to everyone and tell "Pops" he's doing fine. We didn't play much against Washington State because we were so far ahead (49-0). Jerald Lapham (former Ram tackle) played for them and we walked all over him.

I've heard a few different stories as to why WE lost to American River, but you and I know just like against L. A. Valley and Laney (only two losses O. J. suffered in his two years at City College) that it takes a team to lose.

Tell the guys that Mike and I have been doing a lot of talk and here trying to convince everybody that City College will be the best in

O. J. Picks Rams As Loop, State Champs

the north and will play in the State Championship.

For two years we've been unbeatable in the Golden Gate Conference so the other coaches and players have learned to respect City College. This year the team has the guys to do it again, if they want to PAY THE PRICE.

FOR TWO YEARS we paid the price and we were winners and every time I think about walking on the field in the L. A. Coliseum and look up and hear 70,000 people cheering, I'm glad I paid the price. I know this sounds silly, but it's the way I feel and I know Mike feels the same way too. I guess all the guys who played on those two teams (Rams' 1965 and 1966 championship teams) do also. When I heard that City College lost to American River I felt the same as I did when we lost to Laney.

Well, this letter gave me an excuse for missing one of my classes, and I have to get to football practice, so tell Allan (Cowling), Mike (Deschler), (John) Monroe, Ralph (Hodge) and the other guys who played last year to get things going. Also tell Joe Bell and Jon Dyson to work hard so City College won't be like our first few years at Galileo.

Say hello to all the other coaches for Mike and me and we'll be seeing you down here for the State Championships.

Sincerely,
O. J.
P.S. Tell Ham to get back to work (custodian John Hamilton).

Chu's 4 Goals Lead Booters' 10-2 Trouncing Of St. Mary's

By John LeTourneau

Al Chu scored four goals to pace the City College soccer team to a 10-2 rout over St. Mary's, November 6, at Balboa Stadium.

The win brought the Rams' overall record to 10-1-1. They will have to win the rest of their games if they are to get into the state championship.

THE VICTORS didn't have much trouble with the Gaels. The Rams took command early in the contest and never relinquished it. Coach Roy Diederichsen pointed out that St. Mary's was on a par with Diablo Valley.

"We just wanted to give each other some good practice, as we are preparing for the championship game against Merritt," Diederichsen commented. It gave the Gaels some good practice.

Also outstanding for the Red and White were inside left Olet Cannon, who scored two goals and passed for two more. Diederichsen had praise for Nick Sayada, who came off the bench to play an excellent all-around game at center halfback in place of Roger Sarria. "I didn't want to risk Sarria's injury in a practice game, so I let Sayada have some playing time," the Ram mentor added. He also praised goalie Tom Silva, who is replacing the injured Arnie Harrott.

THE INJURY situation looks bad for the Rams as their injuries are healing slowly. Still hurt are Paul Bogatsky, Jerry Tighe, Sarria, Henry Mejia and Harrott. These are all key men in the Ram attack in offense and defense.

The Rams meet San Mateo again Tuesday for the last game of the year. If the squad beats Merritt, this will be the clinching game.

Phi Delta Whips G'man, 67-40

Phi Delta continued its domination of the intramural basketball league with a 67-40 win over The Guardsman last Tuesday night.

Bill Lichtenberger paced a balanced attack with 16 markers for Phi Delta. Dale Sutton and Jeff Barker added 12 each. The Guardsman, led by John Francovich, John LeTourneau and Tom (Big Red) Graham, played without the services of sharpshooter Bobby Rizzo, out with an inflamed elbow.

Newcomers Jay Yerman, Larry Murtha and Bill Kaye glittered in defeat. Veteran Marty Arbutich scored two points.

Also in the Club division, Merwin Pong's 11 points led the Revisables to an easy 43-25 win over Newman Club.

Best Dressed

KATHY BEAVES, City College's Best-Dressed Coed.

The attractive Miss Beaves, an education major, was graduated from Washburn High School of Dubuque, Iowa. This is her first semester at City College.

The honor qualifies Miss Beaves to represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed Contest. College from all over the country will send finalists to the contest where ten winners will be awarded a trip to New York.

—Guardian photo by Paul Bekeay

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 NUMBER 7

Special Committee Debates Offering Of Credit/No Credit Courses In 1968-69 Curriculum

By Barbara Hamann

Credit/no credit courses, in addition to the usual letter grade courses, will be included in the 1968-69 curriculum.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Dean of Instruction Jack Billwiller, met recently to discuss the possibility of credit/no credit policy for City College.

The committee reviewed a general proposal, offered by Ross Klutke, student finance chairman, to discard the traditional numerical grading system in certain courses in an attempt to judge the quality of a student's work in overall terms.

THE PROPOSAL, if approved, would allow remedial courses such as Math A, B, C, D, E and R; Communications 5A, 5B, 6, 12 13A and 13B to be given on a credit/no credit basis only. Other courses, generally intended for non-majors, such as Chemistry 10, Zoology 10 and Physics 10 could also be given on the same basis. These grades would not affect the student's average.

At present, only a limited number of courses provide for credit/no credit grades.

It was argued that students' grade-point averages would be protected from the effect of required courses on one hand and electives outside their majors on the other by this procedure. Furthermore, students might obtain a wider choice of subjects and take more interesting courses as electives if they felt that the grades would not be adversely affected by competition with majors in fields other than their own.

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Theta Tau will introduce Elaine Resnick, Eleanor Moore, Ingrid Kau, Kathy Erlwin, Ester Palun, Vicki Vitori and Kathy Erickson.

The uniformed pledges were required to go through one week of "hell" so that sisters could test each pledge's desire to join the sorority through interrogation.

"A number of the coeds found the demands made of them too harsh and dropped before the week was over. Some pledges found themselves under constant interrogation, carrying out a sister's slightest whim, memorizing facts about their prospective sorority, spells, names, songs, the Greek alphabet and definitions.

THE COEDS were also required on college nights to attend "joins," which are parties between sororities and fraternities. Pledges who did not comply with demands made of them received denials which they must work off at some future date.

The last thing all the pledges were required to do was take a written test about things pertaining to the sorority. Everyone passed.—L.B.

Dec. 1 Cotillion Will Introduce Sorority Pledges

Each pledge of Phi Beta Rho will wear a long pastel formal and a lavaliere and hold a long-stemmed red rose, while those of Theta Tau will wear long red or white formals and pledge pins and hold white carnations. All will wear white gloves. The family and friends of each pledge will be invited to the affair.

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Alioto May Speak In Evening Series On December 4

A series of three Monday evening winter lectures will be given this semester on an experimental basis to try to compensate for the lack of time during the regular College Hour lectures.

A tentative date of December 4 has been set to hear Mayor-Elect Joseph Alioto. Alioto is expected to discuss city problems and what the city will do to solve these problems.

The second of the three night lectures to be given will be presented by Supervisor Terry Francois on December 11 and he will be "concerned with urban renewal of the Western Addition."

The third speaker will be Zuretti Goshy, member of the City Board of Education. He will speak in behalf of schools and their part in the problems of urban renewal.

The Monday evening series will be held to test the drawing power of evening audiences, a lecture series committee spokesman said.

If they are successful, there will be further evening series. The three winter lectures will be held in the college theater starting at 8 p.m.

During College Hour on December 12, Jack Aranson, well known producer and director of the City Theater Company, will give a lecture entitled "The Theater of Dylan Thomas. Aranson is noted for his sympathetic feelings toward Dylan Thomas. In the performance of The World Of Dylan Thomas, Aranson has woven together many of Thomas' stories, sketches, poems, and talks.

WITH A STARTLING DISPLAY of applied leadership, Diane Lattimer, who is also president of this semester's Associated Students, guides team mate Pat Furen safely around right end.

The occasion was the Second Annual San Francisco-San Mateo Powder Puff football game. The inspired Ramettes trounced the opposition, 80, confounding their second undefeated, unscathed season. Last year they beat San Mateo, 16-0.

—Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

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Shades Of O.J.

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The Free Critic

Lawrence Lazore, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman
Vol. 1, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967 Page 1

How To Print The Guardsman Without Really Trying

By Dennis Mundi

The Guardsman has been shamelessly patronizing the same printer for over 20 years. The two have grown old together, blissfully unaware of changing times. In the Un-romantic world of commerce, a relationship such as this is not only improper, it is rather poor business. The Guardsman/Free Critic is paying over \$100 a page printing costs when similar papers pay less than half that.

Gutenberg Press, which prints both San Francisco State and U of San Francisco papers, say they can do the Guardsman for \$55 a page; Howard Quinn (Bay Guardian, Berkeley Barb) estimate \$45 a page.

It is because these printers use new processes, faster presses and standardized specifications that they can cut costs in half.

To take advantage of these savings the Guardsman would have to trim its pages to standard tabloid size instead of the present bastard size. It would also have to modify its handsome format; but it might be as well if less time were spent on layout and more on news coverage.

Now would be a good time for Student Council to investigate this matter, since no bids have yet been held for this year's contracts.

Last June only three printers were notified of the bidding; one did not even reply, possibly because he did not have the equipment or time to handle the unusual Guardsman specifications. This time perhaps the specifications could be changed so that printers with modern equipment and cheaper processes might compete for the contract.

This section appearing under the Free Critic masthead is yours. It is open to anyone who cares to participate through free expression for the betterment of our lives.

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall cafeteria, room S-102. The room is directly across from the silverware dispenser and will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-12:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00-1:00. Drop in and contribute so that the new Free Critic will not have a blank page next issue.

LAWRENCE LAZORE, Editor

On Eating One Another

By Gale Gara

Life is to be lived, not controlled; and humanity is won by continuing to be committed in face of certain defeat. To strive on for love and understanding of human beings, to continue to have compassion for living in the face of defeat will bring victory for all humanity.

Yet, I saw a man, named Karenga, twisting and using young minds simply as a means to a useless end rather than teaching and inspiring these students towards a meaningful ideal. The minds and hearts of these black students, who hunger for the rights of being a human being in our society, and who hunger for love and understanding, were being fed emotionally toned propaganda, and promises which in reality are non-existent. In that room, individual creativity, spontaneity, and the genuine feeling of experiencing life were crushed out by the students themselves becoming

an uncontrollable crowd and were submitting to the very violent inhumanity which they reject. He fed them ideals and hopes, valid in themselves, but the means to the ends were vicious and violent. Not realizing this man's desire for control, the students cheered for him on and on.

But do you "dig it" being slaughtered on the streets? Do you "dig it" having all human beings involved in a violent blood bath for equal rights? For what? To be equally buried under ground? Because we are starving for human dialogue, for open and unconditioned love and understanding, for learning, we sometimes eat of the wrong food.

To eat of violence and hate is to vomit. Black and white men who yearn for a genuine democracy, who yearn for love and dialogue between each other—REACH OUT. Live not as separate, alienated, selfish human beings, but as one committed to peace and harmony among men.

A Gift To Myself

Hello Readers

I made an unusual decision with this week's Free Critic—I exercised my editorial prerogatives rather severely.

As I began assembling this week's Free Critic, I became troubled, then depressed and angry. However, I wasn't sure just what specifically was bothering me. I finished assembling most of the contributed student material by midnight and then proceeded to compose my own column, but found for the first time in two semesters that I absolutely couldn't even begin a story. Something I was intensely sensing was blocking my creativity. I went to bed.

In the morning I knew what my problem was—there were only two student contributions that I considered printable and worse, the rest of the issue reminded me of the typical writing that The Guardsman puts out week after week after week.

I have always stressed content over appearance and the idea of knowingly duplicating even one issue of the Free Critic in a manner similar to The Guardsman publication would seem to sacrifice every value I have been working for in the past four semesters. For the sake of my own eccentric integrity, I deleted all of the material that personally irritated me. I have a preference for blank space to meaningless print. Next week I might be forced to compromise and print some of the deleted material, but I am not that strong at the moment.

I have been very proud of most of the student contribution that has appeared in previous issues of the Free Critic; I would hate to lose that feeling for the publication. If his week's blank columns are distracting, doodle in the space; my readers have a better right to do this than my writers.

This week's Free Critic is a present to myself.

(End of material submitted.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 65, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

Page 2

Uninformed 'Investigations' Yield Misleading Information

IT HAS COME to our attention through a phone call from the owner of the Gutenberg Press that individuals identifying themselves as members of The Guardsman staff have been soliciting prices for printing The Guardsman.

PAST EXPERIENCE WITH THIS type of "investigation" leads us to expect momentarily a revised version of the same old story. One third or less of the facts will be gathered and, through ignorance, preposterous conclusions will be reached. In a short time this ill-advised but crusading group will lift their strident voices in demands of upheaval. Before this happens we would like to set out some of the facts that we feel certain these spurious investigators will either miss or completely ignore.

Gutenberg quotes a price of \$55 per page. This is not a Guardsman page; this is a page smaller than ours, with larger type and larger margins. Because of these seemingly minor differences, the material contained in a four-page issue of The Guardsman will not fit in even a six-page paper of the kind referred to in Gutenberg's price.

In other words, it would take eight of the smaller pages to contain all the material that will fit in four pages of the present format.

The figures are available in The Guardsman office. We invite inspection.

SOME QUESTIONS THAT WERE NOT ASKED of Gutenberg might have considerable effect on the quoted price. Those most conspicuous in their absence are:

- Would another printer deliver the paper free of charge?
- Would another printer hold space for last-minute developments such as weekend sports results?
- Would another printer tolerate a split editorial policy such as that of The Guardsman/Free Critic?
- Would another printer make up Lazore's page for him?

It is not a new cry that The Guardsman should devote more time to news coverage and less time to make up.

The Guardsman's policy has been and will be to maintain thorough, complete coverage and a decent, readable makeup.

We contend that this group demanding changes doesn't know the meaning of complete coverage (as evidenced by their incomplete and inadequate investigation of printing prices) and that they have to pay extra to get their makeup done for them.

Bids for printing The Guardsman have been periodically solicited. This sound business practice should continue. In the past, responsible people with all the facts before them have found that the highest quality and the lowest prices were offered by our present printer.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

THE UNITED STATES Constitution provides that each state shall determine the age qualifications for residents voting in national elections.

One may vote upon reaching the age of 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. Apparently it is true that all men have equal rights but some have more equal rights than others. The 18-year olds of California are no less capable of casting responsible ballots than the teenagers of Kentucky or Georgia or Alaska.

But, rooted in antiquity, the election laws of this nation continue to allow such glaring inequities.

FORTY-SIX STATES have set the voting age at 21 for no other reason than in medieval England 21 was the age at which a man could control property and the holding of property was a necessary qualification for voting. But now the only prerequisites for voting in national elections are citizenship and residence, and lack of education is no longer a legal hindrance.

California schools teach mandatory courses in Civics and/or Political Science in order to produce knowledgeable citizens and responsible voters. However, upon completing such courses and being deemed fit to face the outside world as a responsible adult, a young person is only considered old enough to be enlisted in the armed forces.

HE MUST WAIT another two or three or four years to gain more knowledge of democracy and an additional sense of civic responsibility from an unnamed source. Only then may he exert the small amount of influence already accorded 70 million supposedly aware and civic-minded adults.

By this time he will not have total

recall of his Civics or Political Science class in high school. He will also be less fired with enthusiasm for the democratic processes he has heard so much about but has not been allowed to participate in.

WHILE EAGERLY looking forward to the day he may legally enter a bar, the young adult has probably come to the conclusion that his not being able to vote makes little difference in the way the country is run.

Consequently the first stop on his 21st birthday will not be the Registrar of Voters office at City Hall but a barroom where his newly acquired manhood may be more appropriately celebrated.

Meanwhile, the young man has been fully eligible, physical defects aside, to be enlisted in one of the nation's armed forces in order to defend a system he may not be fully in agreement with and which he has not had the opportunity, small and indirect that it may be, to amend.

But, in the armed forces or not, he has all along had the privilege of paying taxes to support at least two levels of government, state and national, neither of which is remotely interested in his opinions. The government considers his mind not fully matured (in most states), but is not at all above taking strict account of his earning capacity (in all states).

THIS SEEMS VERY similar to the taxation without representation which so fired the colonials and against which they protested so vigorously and indignantly.

Rights and privileges are supposed to go with responsibilities. This society cannot consider itself progressive and modern until it ceases to encourage apathy by preventing capable individuals from participating in such a fundamental democratic process as voting on the basis of a 700-year-old "precedent."

Beauty And The Beasts



MIKE CARTER (left) AND JOE BELL adjust the "royal robe" of City College's newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Neveon Charles, at a rally held in Ram Stadium November 9. Miss Charles represented Alpha Phi Epsilon and as her first duties she reigned at the November 10 football game against San Mateo and later that evening at the Homecoming Dance. Carter and Bell proceeded to show off their talents at the game as Carter set two conference receiving records and Bell was the game's leading ball carrier. —Guardsman photo by Chris Rozales

Speed Reading Lab Applies 'SQ4R' Idea

By Tom Graham

The reading department at City College is well informed on the new techniques of improving reading skills and one method suggested here to help the student read more effectively is the SQ4R theory (Survey, Question, Read, Recite, "Rite" and Review).

Surveying the reading material presented gives a person a general idea of what the subject is about. Thinking about the title and reading the introduction, summary, and main ideas (boldface type) provides the reader with a quick look at the total picture.

ASKING HIMSELF questions while reading through material helps a student to remember information that at one time possibly wasn't clear to him.

Reading selectively and reciting the answer to the question, in your own words not the author's, also improves comprehension.

Writing notes using only key words is all that is needed to recall the whole idea. With skillful cue noting it is possible for a person to reduce his notes in chemistry from 340 words to four words—if the person is skillful and has learned the method.

Reviewing this technique may increase retention and cut cramming time by 90 per cent.

Concerning reading courses, John Mass, one of the instructors in the

reading department here, said that he has a very strong suspicion that those students who read a lot never have to take a reading course.

MASS' CLASSES aren't pressured by threat of tests. He does test, but he doesn't put emphasis on any one particular examination. Instead, he takes the average grade maintained by the student throughout the semester in his class and gives him that grade.

The reason for this is that anyone can freeze on a test and according to him, "even the best of ballplayers strike out when the bases are loaded."

The phrase "speed is a dirty word" is common in reading laboratories because it is a characteristic of the accomplished student and because everybody can't achieve speeds of 1000 words per minute and comprehend what they read.

ON THE SUBJECT of speed reading, comedian Woody Allen stated recently, "I took a course in it, learning to read straight down the middle of the page, and was able to go through War and Peace in 20 minutes. It's about Russia."

For those who have taken speed reading from commercial business organizations and are wondering what in hell this article was about, it had something to do with speed reading... speed reading... speed reading...

Focus:

Stacks Closed To Students— Not A Library

by Lori Pittman

THERE aren't too many things a student can do on campus between classes. He can sit on the lawn (or what's left of it), go to the cafeteria or visit what formally is known as the college library.

Ever tried "browsing" through a card catalogue? Even an unusual or intriguing title often turns out to be a moldy has-been written in something similar to Old English.

AFTER AN HOUR of filling out those small cards with titles, authors and weird code numbers, and keeping the entire library staff running back and forth in search of something appealing, it is more than easy to walk out of the library empty handed.

Not only has the student wasted his own time, but he's wasted the time of a half dozen other people.

In truth, the library has wasted his time and the time of its staff by not allowing the student to pick out his own books. "Browsing" isn't for card catalogues, it's for books... and since the library is here for the student, it should be.

Card catalogues have their purpose and everyone should be adept in using them. For a person with a certain bias in mind, they save a great deal of time and energy. But for the "browser," they aren't merely useless, they're repulsive.

SO WHY DOES the college allow closed stacks? Their answer is a past history of theft; and the replacement of books, of course, costs the taxpayers money. Now we're back to that green stuff. Can money possibly be more important to the community than the minds of its young adults?

A few students steal books (a few would steal the planks off the floors if they could sneak them out under their jackets)... and the whole student body suffers. It's surprising that the reference books that line the walls aren't somehow chained down.

THE PURPOSE of a library is to keep and lend books, but surely "keeping" doesn't mean barricading so that students can't even see them.

Closed stacks show more than a lack of trust. They are insulting to every student who is restricted from seeing and selecting his own books.

This college is here for the students and the library is here to help them. Open the stacks and let the students do their own choosing. If theft is such an overwhelming problem, then put guards on the doors.

But let the students of this college have their library.

Labelled And Recorded

Concert With The Multifacet Concept

By Marty Arbunich

TWO of England's latest additions to popular music, the Pink Floyd and Procol Harum, were in town last week and, along with the H.P. Lovcraft group from Chicago, put on one of the most well-balanced and diversified concerts ever under Bill Graham.

As each group did their thing on stage it was interesting to note the three bands had constructed distinct barriers—separating their own individual modes of approach.

Yet the mysterious bond which associates and identifies the entire movement of multifacets in today's music was still existent throughout the performances. It's a trademark frequently camouflaged but not easily erased. This multifacet concept is widespread throughout the entire new breed music scene. (This is the main reason the hard-rock, folk-rock, etc. categorization is nearly washed up and applies only in a few cases.)

In a concert of this nature, however, where the entertainment is not designed to borrow from multiple facets, it's not only remarkable but refreshing to have such a variance.

The Pink Floyd's whole approach to music via electronic techniques is highly experimental. Bass guitarist Roger Waters, the Floyd's nucleus, is excellent at creating deep and grinding bass drones.

He's also lead vocalist and uses his voice more as a stimulating electronic instrument than for singing.

Both the drummer and lead guitarist are weak; the drumming is basically awkward and the guitar work ineffective and, at times, rendered useless by the dominating bass lines.

The Floyd have promise, though, as their album indicates. If they could discard dragging monotone concert numbers, concern themselves with more of their recorded offerings and buff up the weak instruments, effective performances would follow.

Procol Harum's style is quite original—the blending of organ, piano and Gary Brooker's haunting voice distinguishes them.

Most of their material has the familiar Whiter Shade Of Pale flow and is naturally depressing, but not in the negative sense.

Their only limitation is lack of material. Procol Harum has some excellently written songs—Cordes, Conquistador and the impressive instrumental Repent Walpurgis for instance—but it's a shame to be forced to repeat various numbers.

Judging from the two blues numbers they performed, the group has an open door to this field. Robin Trower is a natural blues guitarist and the whole accompaniment setup also falls right in line. Brooker's voice isn't raw enough, but the instruments

have definite latent qualities. H.P. Lovcraft is one of the most intriguing bands to see in person—their sound is taut and crisp and easily accepted.

Tony Cavallari is a master at producing feedback (sounding almost like a tenor sax in "The White Ship" and drummer Mike Tezza is a "junior" Keith Moon. He's a bit of a showoff, but a vivacious percussionist.

The group has no live performance hangups. They came on real strong and finished on the same note.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1967

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Rams Lose To Jags--Chabot Wins Title

By Mike Duggan

The City College Rams ended their season on a sad note as a determined San Jose Jaguar team upset them, 9-6, at Ram Stadium Friday. The Ram loss, combined with Chabot's win over San Mateo gives Chabot the Golden Gate Conference football title.

Chabot scored 20 points in the final quarter to nip San Mateo, 27-25 and will therefore represent the league in the State Playoffs against American River beginning Saturday.

The Rams went into the game needing a win to clinch their third straight conference crown, but finished in third place. City College had a total offense of 427 yards as compared to the Jaguar total of 198, but 130 yards on penal-

ties and six fumbles cost the Rams the game. Trailing 9-0 with 5:23 remaining in the game, the Rams got their only score on a 44-yard strike from Tom Mayfield to Ralph Bayard.

With 3:56 left the Rams got possession of the ball for the final time, but a desperation pass from Mayfield was picked off by the Jaguar's Randy Ingraham.

The only first half score came on a 32-yard field goal by Sam Caruthers, a pole vault and hurdle star for San Jose during the track season. The kick was set up on a run by guard Jim Cuevas. Cuevas dropped the snap from the line as he prepared to punt and was forced to run, and run he did as he weaved his way downfield for a 41-yard gain.

Mayfield hit Wayne McConico with

a 40-yard pass to set up City College's only first half scoring threat, but San Jose's Blaine Owens intercepted his first of three passes as Mayfield tried to hit Jon Dyson in the end zone.

San Jose quarterback Dave Ellis completed eight of 16 passes in the first half, but the Ram defensive secondary and pass rush held him to only one completion and six yards during the second half. George Rush, Clifton Smith, Craig Martin and Ken Byrne made up the Ram secondary with both Byrne and linebacker Ray Moore intercepting passes.

San Jose got the ball in good field position all day as a result of Ram fumbles and weird plays. On one punting situation the snap from Steve Salisbury went over the head of punter Bill McDonagh and before McDonagh could retrieve the ball San Jose was only 20 yards from paydirt.

Yet time had time again Allan Cowlings led the Ram defensive line to push the Jaguars back.

Jaguar halfback Ed Fairley, who rushed for over 200 yards last week, was dropped eight times for losses and only totaled 39 yards on 22 carries. Excluding the 41-yard run by Cuevas, the Rams held the Jaguar team to but 67 yards on 39 carries.

Early in the fourth period Mike Carter took a Cuevas punt and fired a reverse to Craig Martin, but the ball was fumbled on the exchange and Martin recovered on the four-yard line, setting up San Jose's touchdown.

The Rams couldn't move out of danger and were forced to punt from the end zone. McDonagh booted it to midfield where Bob Seeger called for a fair catch. However, the Rams were called for holding and McDonagh was forced to kick again, and this time Seeger took the ball and raced 47 yards for the touchdown.

Mayfield finished with 152 yards passing with McConico catching two of five passes. Carter caught five of those passes and gained a perfect 40-yard strike to Carter. The former league mark was 144 by Brad Ransnette of Diablo Valley in 1965 and the old City College mark of 135 yards on pass receptions was set by LeRoy Thomas against Oakland in 1956.

After the Bulldogs held the Ram ground attack for the better part of the first period, Mayfield went to the air and put the Rams ahead, 6-0, with a perfect 40-yard strike to Carter. Mayfield added his first of four conversion kicks and the Rams held a brief 7-0 lead.

Following Ralph Hodge's kickoff, Bulldog quarterback Fred Garrett also decided to go to the air. Hodge deflected his pass attempt and teammate Kevin Devine intercepted and raced 20 yards to put the Rams in front, 14-0.

SAN MATEO closed the gap just before the first quarter ended as conference scoring leader Al Namanny ran three yards for a score to make it 14-7.

The Rams' ground attack, led by Joe Bell, Wayne McConico and Jon Dyson, got going in the second quarter and drove to their third touchdown with Bell plunging the final yard, bringing the score to 21-7.

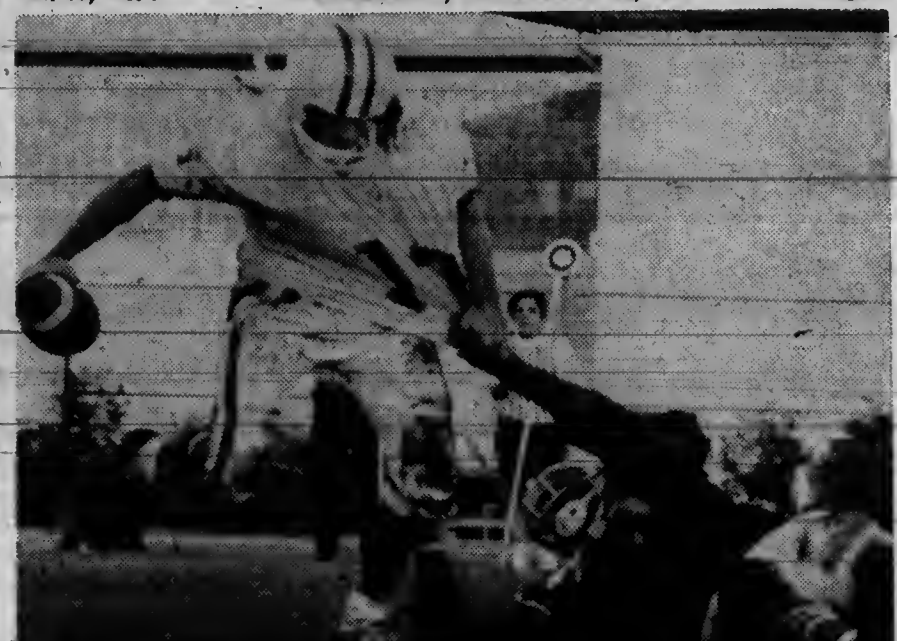
City College had another drive stopped six yards shy of a second period score, but this put San Mateo in bad field position. Trying to pass from his own end zone, Bulldog quarterback Bruce Wood was dumped by Allan Cowlings for a safety, making it 23-7 at the half. It was the third safety recorded by Cowlings on the season.

Without star offensive tackle John Monroe, who injured his knee in the first half and with McConico still favoring his bad ankle and with Dyson out with a hip pointer, the Ram ground attack faltered considerably in the second half, so Mayfield and Carter took over.

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ALL-CONFERENCE STAR Allan Cowlings (75) gets hold of San Mateo quarterback Bruce Wood and dumps him for a 10-yard loss in Ram 33-7 win. Cowlings, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive end, later recorded his third safety of the season as he caught Wood in the end zone.

—Guardian photo by Samuel Woo

Mayfield-To-Carter Passing Manhandles Bulldogs, 33-7

By Mike Duggan

Led by the record-setting trio of Tom Mayfield, Mike Carter and Mark Hensley, City College trounced arch-rival San Mateo, 33-7, on the Rams' field November 10.

Mayfield, playing his best game of the season, hit seven of 10 pass attempts for 242 yards. Carter caught five of those passes and gained a perfect 40-yard strike to Carter.

The game's final score came following a fourth quarter punt by Bulldog Dennis Ward, which was downed on the Ram one-yard line. On first down McConico tried to run the ball out of danger, but was stopped for no gain.

ON SECOND DOWN, Mayfield went back into the end zone to pass, was about to be tackled when he unleashed a perfect pass into the hands of the streaking Carter at about the 40-yard line, and Carter won the sprint to paydirt to complete the 99-yard play.

Needless to say, it was the longest pass play in Golden Gate Conference history, and set a City College record. The league standard of 93 yards from Ron Enos to Joe Tarango of Diablo Valley was set in 1964. The former school mark was also held by Carter, as he teamed up with Pete Mullins last year for an 89-yard scoring play against Foothill.

The Ram ground machine, best in the conference, totaled 243 yards with Bell, subbing for the injured Willie Lewis, getting 113 yards on 16 carries, to lead all ball carriers. Dyson had 56 yards on only eight carries, all in the first half.

Again opening the holes for the Ram backs were Mike Deschler, Ed Diaz, Kevin Shea, Mike Strech and Jerry Vangar. Vangar took over for Monroe in the second half.

THE DUEL BETWEEN the top two rushers in the league was won by McConico as he carried 16 times for 71 yards while Namanny got 30 yards on 18 tries. Namanny picked up most of his yardage on one 34-yard run as on 15 of his 18 carries the Ram defense held him to gains of three or less yards.

The Ram defensive line dropped San Mateo backs 13 times for losses with Cowlings personally doing the job five of those times.

George Olsson, Hodge, Devine and James McElroy did the rest of the damage along with linebackers Bill McKenna, Orice Pittman and Ray Moore in dropping the Bulldogs for 74 yards in losses. McKenna took over Bell's linebacking and his play was outstanding.

A 45-yard Mayfield-to-Carter pass set up a third period field goal attempt from 44 yards out by Ram soccer-style kicker Mark Hensley. The boot was perfect, setting a new league and school record.

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Don Kung's 19 points paced the Rebels to an easy 53-33 win over the Rams. Kung's 19 points were paced by a 94-28 romp to highlight last week's action in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball league.

In the other Independent league game the Red Mountaineers bounced back from last week's loss to trounce the Rabbits, 70-37. Tom Kilkenney led a balanced attack with 15 markers.

The Guardians also came back with a big win over the Newman Club, 68-41. John Francaville paced the win with 14 points, followed by Bill Caldero and Jay Yergan with 10 each.

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The Same Library?



TWO FACES OF THE CITY COLLEGE library are presented above. The photographs (taken at approximately the same time of day) illustrate the disparity between the closed stacks and the open reading rooms.

The stacks in the college library were closed more than three years ago because of a large "loss of books," according to Librarian Robert Begg. The stacks, which contain approximately 50,000 books, means that students are not allowed to browse. They are able to take books out only after finding them in the card catalogue, listing the call number, and having a librarian locate the book for them.

The card catalogue is available as a way to locate books in any library, but as some of the staff have stated, "Philosophically, as librarians, we are not in favor of closed stacks, but sometimes practicality dictates what is best."

The closure adds to the overcrowdedness in every room of the library while the stacks themselves remain empty. At many hours during the day it is difficult for students even to find a seat.

STUDENTS ARE unable to browse through the stacks in search of books on a certain subject when they do not have a title or author. This is the main objection to closed stacks by students.

Begg is "doubtful" as to the reopening of the stacks as this would require complete reorganization of the library including an addition of help, which present finances will not allow.

EVER IF THE BOOKS were to be reopened now, students would face difficulty locating a book they first looked up in the card catalogue as librarians are now in the process of changing all books from the Dewey decimal system to the numbers used by the Library of Congress.

This reorganization will take some years and until completion, there will be two ways to locate books. Other large colleges have open stacks, even though they require much student supervision to see that books don't disappear as they did at City College.

—Guardian photos by Samuel Woo

Mitterand Notes French Problems And Objectives

By Marc Clarkson

In order to understand France better "we must know its external problems to see its objectives," according to Francois Mitterand, president of France's Federation of the Left, who spoke to a capacity audience in the college theater last week.

Mitterand, the leading presidential opponent of De Gaulle, addressed his audience in French and spoke through an interpreter.

HE TOLD IN HIS discussion of some of the significant events in the past that have caused France to suffer many "sicknesses" today. Mentioned were the two world wars, the regimes of the Fourth Republic and Fifth Republic, and De Gaulle's hold of the Presidency since 1958.

GENERAL DE GAULLE is gradually losing his popularity with the French people, according to Mitterand, in the French political sphere, Mitterand stated that there are three important parties now, the Gaullist Nationalists, the Democrat Socialists (which he heads) and the Communists. "The principle objective of these parties is the construction of Western Europe and especially of the Common Market," he said.

Mitterand estimated that by 1968 the Common Market will have eliminated boundaries between France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Italy. It will instead have an "external boundary formed by those six countries and everything that will come in from the exterior will be charged tax-free for the good of the Common Market."

ABOUT GREAT BRITAIN'S chances for entrance into the Common Market, Mitterand deemed it unlikely that President De Gaulle will allow her to join. In any case, Mitterand maintained, "It will not be admitted for a long time." Advocating that Britain be admitted, Mitterand stated that De Gaulle's refusal to admit Britain is not based on a decision of economic significance but on one of political significance.

Another topic during the lecture period concerned the American involvement in Vietnam. Mitterand stated that "the idea of the United States establishing democracy in South Vietnam is not a sufficient reason" for being there.

Free Critic

Parking Shifts To South Reservoir, But Not For Two Years—Buttimer

By Ron Lent

Student parking will be shifted from the north reservoir, next to Riordan High School, to the south reservoir when the present student lot is filled with water and capped by the city in approximately two years, Director of Educational Management Harry Buttimer revealed today.

"Until actual construction work begins on the city-reclaimed north reservoir, the north lot will remain open to student parking," Buttimer asserted.

Buttimer stressed the fact that the south reservoir must remain closed to student parking at this time because opening the area "would tend only to complicate the existing traffic problems along Phelan Avenue."

HOWEVER, BEFORE student parking is shifted to the south lot, the reservoir is to be capped and must be reinforced to accommodate the essential elections held to fill four vacant council seats.

Jim Dierke was elected to Sophomore Council, Ross Perez and Tom Doudiet to Freshman Council, and there was a tie between Shelley Baken and Rick Parisi for the final Frosh Council seat. The chair had the deciding vote; Diane Latimer, the Associated Student President, voted for Parisi.

ALL FOUR NEW council members are Independents. This makes Student Council evenly balanced politically; there are five Change members, five from USA, and five Independents. Burnetta Lemaire is the new Frosh Class President, replacing Larry Rodriguez, who was disqualified from office due to grades.

Larry Lazore, past editor of the Free Critic, has taken a leave of absence from this college; Tom Rice has replaced him as editor of the Free Critic.

MAY KALAVERAS moved to take the resolution concerning the Experimental College on campus, which was originally introduced by James Morrison.

BILL MCQUAID, frosh councilman, introduced a constitutional amendment, which was passed in council, concerning the replacement of council members who are required to vacate their office due to grades or lack of units.

It states that "Vacancies on Student Council shall be filled by the councilman who cannot complete his term of office. He shall appoint an individual who meets the requirements for eligibility in a general election."

Two-Year Colleges Will Have Separate State Board In 1968

By Dennis Mundt

CALIFORNIA two-year colleges will soon have their own state-board of governors which will give them the same representation in Sacramento as the University of California and State colleges, according to Senate Bill 660, introduced to the Senate and signed into law by former Governor, Pat Brown last fall.

On July 15, 1968, the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges succeeds to all state-level functions and control over two-year colleges now handled by the Board of Education, Director of Education and Department of Education.

THE BOARD WILL be made up of 16 Governor-appointed appointees, seven of whom must have served on two-year college local boards, and eight political appointees with no stipulated qualifications. The first members are to be appointed by next January.

As it is now, he added, the legislature is beset with many academic lobbies, and legislators wonder just who does speak for these interests.

PASSED WITH the bill was an appropriation of \$10,000 for its operation, a sum Aldridge said, "that would nicely take care of one good secretary and her coffee."

Luckmann added that the key to the board's effectiveness will be its budget. Although the law states that the board shall at all times maintain, to the maximum degree permissible, local autonomy and control of two-year colleges, Luckmann said there is always danger of over standardization by centralized agencies.

Kickers Tie For Loop Lead As Cannon Paces 2-1 Win

By John LeTourneau

Otey Cannon scored a pair of goals that led the City College soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Merritt to throw the Western Junior College Soccer Conference into a two-way tie. The biggest crowd of the year was on hand November 14 at Balboa stadium.

Cannon's deciding goal came in the last three minutes of the pressure-packed game. A tie would give the T-Birds the title, so the Rams had to fight hard for the win.

LATE IN THE final period Merritt scored to tie the game at 1-1 and things looked bad for the Rams, who seemed desperate for the deciding goal. However, center forward Al Chu dove down the middle and sliced a shot that brought the goalie out of position. Cannon, a 9.8 sprinter, saw the opening and rooted it in the net.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was extremely happy with the club. "They are an excellent team and we played our finest all-around game of the year against them," Diederichsen commented. The Ram mentor had special praise for the defensive unit who held the T-Birds to only one goal, their lowest output of the season.

Roger Sarria and Arnie Harroff played well considering they had been hampered with injuries. "Sarria had his leg taped heavily to prevent

any serious injury to the leg," Diederichsen said. "However, he controlled the center half of the field on defense and teamed well with Braulio Trigueros and Marshall Granger to have a potent fullback team," Diederichsen added.

Harroff played well at goalie despite nursing injured ribs. He has been out for three weeks.

Cannon got the Rams on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter with an unassisted shot from 20 yards out. The front five of Jerry Tigues, Henry Mejia, Mickey Duzdevics, Chu and Cannon controlled the ball in Merritt territory throughout the first three quarters. Halfbacks Sal Corona and Pete Bogalsky did a fine job of stopping T-Bird drives and passing to the front men.

CANNON'S GOAL held up until the fourth period when Merritt started knocking on the door. However, fine play by Trigueros, Sarria, Granger and Harroff stopped numerous Merritt drives. Merritt got its score early in the last period on a high center shot that just made it over Harroff's head.

The only injury in the contest was suffered by Chu who was shaken up and had to leave the game near the end. Diederichsen predicted that he will have everybody healthy for the special playoff game with the T-Birds next week, if necessary.



FRESHMAN OTEY CANNON (right), the hero in the Rams' big win over Merritt, boots a goal in 125 victory over Solano earlier this season. Cannon's last-minute score against Merritt prevented City College from losing its first Western Junior College Soccer Conference title ever.

—Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

Spikers Gain Third Spot In Conference Cross Country Duel

The Rams romped to a third-place finish behind San Mateo and Chabot in the conference cross country meet held November 10 at Diablo Valley.

San Mateo swept the meet, as expected, paced by Mike Daily, who won the four-mile race in 22:36, and followed by Willie Stephens in second place with a time of 22:37.

Chabot, led by Bill Seaver, took second place one point ahead of the Rams. San Jose City College nabbed fourth spot followed by Diablo Valley, who could do no better than fifth place on their own course.

The Rams needed and got excellent performances from their first five men, led by Fred Forsberg and Bob Aanesstad, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Forsberg's time for the four miles was 23:35 and Aanesstad's 23:41; the latter's best race of the year. Rounding out the Rams' scoring were George Hiza, Vic Cary and Ted Schwartz, who all finished in high positions.

The top four teams of the Northern California race, in which the Rams are competing, will go to the State Championship race, held at Fresno on November 25. San Mateo and American River loom as favorites.

The Rams, who have improved steadily all year, will need an extraordinary performance to finish among the top four in the Northern California race.

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Forsberg's time for the four miles was 23:35 and Aanesstad's 23:41; the latter's best race of the year. Rounding out the Rams' scoring were George Hiza, Vic Cary and Ted Schwartz, who all finished in high positions.

The top four teams of the Northern California race, in which the Rams are competing, will go to the State Championship race, held at Fresno on November 25. San Mateo and American River loom as favorites.

The Rams, who have improved steadily all year, will need an extraordinary performance to finish among the top four in the Northern California race.

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman
Vol. 1, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967 Page 1

The New Head At The Helm

On November 22, 1967, the Student Council officially appointed a replacement for Lawrence Lazore, the originator and editor of The Free Critic, who for reasons to be disclosed in an interview by the new editor—Tom Rice—left of absence. The new editor is me, Tom Rice.

As editor I do not think my overall goals will differ from those of Lawrence Lazore. In a recent conversation with Lawrence I found that he and I were pretty much of the same mind. We both felt that City College is not all that it should be. In many ways the college is self-defeating, and in many ways it is just isn't a college, it's a high school. If it were left up to me, I would not accredit the college until it made vast changes in curriculum, the library, and in some cases the teaching methods—especially those methods which have been used since 1938 and are noticeably outdated.

But then, I'm not on the accreditation team, and nothing I can do to change that. I can attempt to do it to point out some of the deficiencies in an editorial column and hope someone who really cares about the college—beyond the point that everything runs like a well oiled machine with little resistance—will take it from there.

When trying to decide just how to best point out the deficiencies, I found that most of them evolved around certain issues which are not totally unique to our campus, but are seldom publicized in our erstwhile newspaper. It was then that I decided, as Larry must have once decided, to dedicate the entire Free Critic to these issues, with occasional direct criticism of well oiled wheel that needs repair or replacement. There are several ways in which I shall endeavor to draw out these issues, and the events which occur in relation to them.

The first, of course, is my own editorial column. This is the last column dedicated to the explanation of goals and requests for submissions. From now on I shall pick an issue from the column and present my views in the hopes of getting some responses from my readers. If anyone remembers a letter which appeared in an earlier issue of The Free Critic, you know that I interpret silence as assent. If you do not respond, I will be inclined to believe that over ten thousand students at City College feel the same way I believe, and that might be dangerous. A college filled with people like me might overthrow the current system, make the changes I deem necessary, eliminate the need for The Free Critic, and make me more ecstatic than I already am, which even I wouldn't be able to stand.

The second manner of drawing out will be the new Question Box which will appear in each issue of the paper. In the Question Box will appear questions on issues pertinent to the students of City College. I shall attempt to give some sort of lead into each question similar to the one that appears in this issue. I will try to publish as many responses as I possibly can, provided there are any.

The third manner is in two direct requests which I shall make now, and not repeat. The first is to the faculty, and the second is to the students at large.

Not too long ago an article appeared in The Free Critic entitled "Our Faculty and Its Warm Womb of Apathy" written by two of my colleagues and myself. In it we asked the faculty to give us the dialog for which we were starving. Now I offer to the faculty the use of The Free Critic in an effort to further develop the dialog at City College. Many of you have much to say on the issues which surround us in our lives every day and can see these issues in relation to their role in education now and in the future. I humbly request that you exercise

The Question Box

At most colleges throughout the Bay Area there are extensive medical services offices. In these offices birth control information is readily available, and in some instances birth control pills are obtainable for students through these offices. The medical service office at City College is very small, inadequate even for the menial services it offers to the over 10,000 students at City College. Should City College have a better medical service office where birth control information is made available to those who desire it?

A Student Union For City College?

Recent activity on the City College campus has served to accentuate the need for a Student Union here. The request for, and acquisition of, a bungalow for the Black Students' Association and the demand for a bungalow by the Chinese Students' Club are but minor indications of the overall need for facilities; not for one or two minorities but for all the students of City College.

A Student Union would provide the facilities for the BSA, the Chinese Students' Club, and many other organizations, in addition to providing recreational facilities for the student body as a whole. Such universal facilities would aid significantly in relieving the congestion in the cafeteria at peak hours, and would very probably result in a quieter, more studious library atmosphere by providing a lounge where students could go between classes to either study in groups (which causes most of the noise in the library) or sit and coffee and B.S. (which causes most of the congestion in the cafeteria at peak hours).

A good Student Union could also provide an assembly hall where the Student Council could hold open sessions with enough room to accommodate greater numbers of the student body they represent. The current accommodations discourage interested observers because of the cramped conditions and the coldness during the winter months.

Other advantages to a Student Union would be a bona-fide dance hall, not an improvised one as is now used, accessible offices for The Guardsman and Free Critic, and all other student-oriented functions such as a medical service office, the job placement office, and book store could be incorporated into one central location. An oblique, and seldom realized advantage to a Student Union is that it would provide a place where the students and faculty could gather informally, and create a dialog which would lead to a better understanding on both parts of the others' problems.

This is already occurring in several junior colleges in California, and has created an atmosphere that is far more academic than it is here at City College. With all of the above advantages it is hard to believe that City College does not already have a Student Union, or, being without one, is not making any evident moves to get one. Anyway, accepting the fact that City College does not have a Student Union, and that one is needed, how could City College get a Student Union? Building a new Student Union would first require money. Money could come from two sources: (1) a bond issue; or (2) a loan. The bond issue would probably not pass, and a loan is just about impossible because all that City College has is pledged in the way of security is the collection of the book sales and student body cards—neither of which is sufficient to guarantee a loan large enough to finance a Student Union. And even if a bond issue were passed it would take at least five years before construction could begin (2 years to get on the ballot, and three years to plan and hire contractors). How, then, could a Student Union be obtained sooner?

A building is being constructed on the City College campus right now, an Administrative Services Building. We realize that there is a need for such a building, the administrators and faculty are cramped into a small space. But aren't the students of City College also cramped into a small space, as indicated by the events of the last three weeks, and the abominable conditions in the library and the cafeteria? Haven't the administrators and faculty operated for some time in their current conditions, with no visible wear to the machinery of education? Can't they continue to operate under the current conditions until such time when another building can be built to house their offices?

We feel that they can; that the needs of the students of City College far outweigh the needs of the administration. Reliable sources have relayed that there is no LEGAL reason why the building under construction must be an Administrative Services Building. There is no logical reason why this building could not be utilized to improve conditions for the students, and in the long run, for the administration and faculty as well. Just as the student should receive

The Free Critic's new office hours are 11:00-1:30 Monday and Wednesday and 9:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall Room 102. All submissions are welcome. Any questions or comments will be welcome. Come in and see us sometime. YOUR PARTICIPATION IN LIFE IS THE ANSWER.

TOM RICE, Editor

A Statement Of Concern For Quality Education At CCSF

We, the staff of the CCSF Tutorial Program, are primarily concerned with the quality of education in all educational institutions. Therefore, we feel it to be our obligation to voice concern for the proposed teaching of an African Civilizations course (History 48) at CCSF.

It has been stated that only six students had registered for this particular course. However, it must be pointed out that (1) most students were not aware that the African Civilizations course was being offered and (2) most counselors, when programming students, advised those students who did inquire about this course that they should not register for the course as it was uncertain as to whether it would be taught. They were further advised that they would be allowed to add the course to their schedule at the beginning of this semester if it were scheduled. Therefore, many students who would have registered for this course did not, either through lack of information or incorrect advice from their counselors.

Also, because of the obvious errors and the chaos created by the IBM registration process we question whether an accurate figure can be obtained as to how many students registered for a particular course; and those students who did try to add this course to their program during the week of re-registration were told that the course was not scheduled. It has also been stated that "the course in Afro-American history is not offered for the lack of an instructor." We have recently been informed, however, that a qualified and experienced instructor has expressed interest in applying for this position and

Signed by the members of the CCSF Tutorial Program

Student Apathy In Associated Students' Elections

With the Associated Students' elections (for student government offices) already occurring in several junior colleges in California, and has created an atmosphere that is far more academic than it is here at City College.

With all of the above advantages it is hard to believe that City College does not already have a Student Union, or, being without one, is not making any evident moves to get one. Anyway, accepting the fact that City College does not have a Student Union, and that one is needed, how could City College get a Student Union? Building a new Student Union would first require money. Money could come from two sources: (1) a bond issue; or (2) a loan. The bond issue would probably not pass, and a loan is just about impossible because all that City College has is pledged in the way of security is the collection of the book sales and student body cards—neither of which is sufficient to guarantee a loan large enough to finance a Student Union. And even if a bond issue were passed it would take at least five years before construction could begin (2 years to get on the ballot, and three years to plan and hire contractors). How, then, could a Student Union be obtained sooner?

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Will this assembly repeat itself in the next AS elections? I only hope it won't.

Hopes

By Mark Labek

What fabulous hopes and dreams I have for the future. They founder in the realities of blood on the streets of Oakland. My life speaks to me of great promise. It joins the screams and moans of the nation's gifted youth. My young muscles flex as they prepare to build a nation. That is already crumbling to dust. What excitement as my mind is challenged by important new questions, already answered with totalitarian finality by dead men. The "American Dream" has become the embalming fluid. To stagnate the minds of the nation's young.

priority in the educational system, so should the City College student receive priority in this matter.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco
Vol. 65, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967 Page 2

Promises, Promises From Muni—We Need Some Action

JUST BEFORE the Thanksgiving holidays, word came down from the Municipal Railway's executive secretary that Muni discount cards would not be made available to City College students.

The reason given by Secretary James Finn is all well and good—"If we give you the cards, we'd have to give all college students in the area cards." We don't see what's wrong with that, but getting down to promises, Finn made another.

The secretary promised that investigations would be made to discover if any means could be used to relieve the condition during rush hours known as "cramped elbow from a stranger in the eyes."

IF MEMORY SERVES US RIGHT, this is not the first time such a promise has been made. Last semester just about the same thing was said. But when in fact will anything be done? Soon we hope. Municipal officials take warning, these riding conditions can't continue if only for the fact that they are unsafe.

Some cars are so full during rush hours that the driver can't use his side mirrors or see out the front door. It wouldn't be the first time a driver pulled away from a stop with someone's jacket flap or arm trapped in the door.

And the present situation is aggravated by nine schools whose stops lie within a mile of Phelan Circle.

IF WE STUDENTS CAN'T RIDE CHEAPER, at least do something where we can ride the bus with some semblance of being human and not the stark realism of being a packed car of cattle.

Experimental College Support

TWO WEEKS AGO, the proposed experimental college was given a green light by Student Council.

Through a misunderstanding, there was more of a hassle than there had to be, but the resolution recognizing the college was voted in by acclamation.

THE GUARDSMAN THROWS ITS SHARE of support behind what is, on this campus, a quite ambitious venture.

The idea of students instructing themselves in group discussion is a bit scary, we think, but it is also quite intriguing. There are some "bugs" and unfinished plans in the proposed system of the college; we hope the coordinators of the program have them worked out come February.

Spearheaded by James Morrison, a former councilman, and Donald Peterson, an English instructor, the experimental college should be the major student project of the coming spring semester and if given the support it deserves, it should also be a success.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

PRESIDENT Johnson's popularity continues to plummet with all major polls indicating that fewer and fewer people approve "of the way he is handling his job."

MOST OF JOHNSON'S unpopularity stems from dissatisfaction with the Vietnam conflict, but he has determinedly said that his policy will not change even if his mandate of approval drops to one percent.

However, many of the doves on Vietnam policy consider this growing discontent with the war as some kind of demand for immediate peace that strengthens their position and adds support to what is termed the "rising tide of opposition to American intervention in foreign affairs."

This, however, is not necessarily the case. Aside from a substantial group advocating unlimited escalation if necessary, the majority of people are not opposed to the philosophy of U.S. policy but to the apparently ineffective manner in which it has been heretofore implemented.

Americans weren't so opposed to involvement in Vietnam when it began, but only when it did not bring the desired results.

ACCORDING TO OUR respected opponent, Ho Chi Minh, this is exactly why America will be unsuccessful in preventing a Communist takeover of South Vietnam—Americans have not the patience to endure a long, drawn-out affair where military gains are particularly difficult to consolidate and there are no clear-cut and simple tactical solutions for bringing the conflict to a close.

For the negligible possibility that we can convince somebody that it is possible and even profitable to fight

a "humane" war, we have tied our hands and "played fair" probably at the cost of a swifter albeit more certain victory.

RIGHT AWAY the cry will arise that Americans are as mean and nasty to the Viet Cong as they are to Americans, but the fact is that United States forces have scrupulously avoided pursuing enemy forces into their home sanctuary.

We give tacit approval to the enemy's right to carry out aggressive actions from his side of the border, and except for the largely ineffective air strikes, allow him to continue unmolested.

No matter how "humane" and restrained Americans in Vietnam conduct themselves in what is inherently a destructive action, namely war, the "liberals" and those who think it is somehow smart and modern to be left-wing will brand them as barbarous murderers and suppressors of freedom.

THE PEOPLE OPPOSING U.S. intervention will oppose it as "immoral" no matter how it is carried out. Therefore, if a victory is not in sight, as it doesn't seem to be, the President has nothing to gain with the military to the point of impotence while casualties on both sides mount endlessly.

There can be no such thing as a humane or fair war; war is brutal no matter how you cut it. There are only effective and ineffective prosecutions of wars. In trying to attain the impossible the administration has precluded victory and insured its disfavor with the public. You see, Americans want instant success and are unprepared for anything else.

Late Christmas Hiring In Sales Expected By Job Placement Service

By Doug Boston

Don't give up yet. Christmas vacation job opportunities still exist. You just have to know where to look for them.

The City College placement service, headed by Joseph Amori, might be able to help. With the heavy demand for jobs increasing during the holiday season, the placement service has been processing workers for business, industry and government in a wide variety of fields.

While all of the retail outlets expect an increase in sales volume over last year, employers, because of the heavy demand for jobs, have been very selective in their hiring practices, according to Amori. Extensive testing has dominated the labor market in nearly all job classifications. In addition to productive skills, employers have been extremely rigid on appearance and grooming.

IN THE AREA of available jobs, San Francisco and Seattle have been assigned full-time mail handling jobs to expedite the movement of Christmas mail to the fighting forces in Vietnam. City College has placed many students in these jobs. Amori reported that the hourly rate for these jobs is \$2.68 plus a 10 per cent differential for time worked after 6 p.m.

The demand for post office jobs has been restricted for this Christmas vacation, and only those who have had previous mail handling experience during the holiday season of 1966 are being considered for employment.

CITY COLLEGE placement center will remain open throughout the Christmas season. According to Amori, from all indications there will be some late hiring in sales work for the reason that some employers have underhired and have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Amori emphasized the heavy demand for both men and women experienced in sales work. Students with sales experience are in great demand by department stores, with the Christmas volumes creating a rise in employment.

Amori urged student who desire consideration for Christmas employment to file their applications in the college placement center as soon as possible, because a number of jobs still remain.

W. A. Chapman, Glynn Petrie Top Honor List

Glynn Petrie, Guardsman staff editor, and W. A. Chapman, a landscape major, both having a cumulative grade-point average of 4.00 (straight A's)—head the Dean's Honor List of 69 students at this college.

These are all the students now enrolled who have completed (or are taking) 24 or more units at City College with a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher. The cumulative grade-point averages indicate first, second, third and fourth grades if they were final grades.

The other students on the Dean's Honor List, in order of grade-point averages, are as follows:

Lucia Edwards, 3.95; Mary Taylor, 3.94; Andrew Link, 3.91; Walter Strawn, 3.88; Douglas Giff, 3.88; Thomas Sallid, 3.86; Barbara LaBarbara, 3.85; Betty Erickson, 3.82; Joyce Carey, 3.82; Jessica Cummings, 3.80; Cathleen Lauridsen, 3.79; Barbara Hildebrand, 3.77; Katherine Edmonson, 3.77; Philip Arcuri, 3.76; Linda Ming Wong, 3.75; James Fong, 3.75; Elsie Davis, 3.73; Betty Mae Bekgram, 3.73; Pat Smith, 3.71; Norma Kite, 3.70; Roger Erickson, 3.70; Joseph Yanke, 3.69; Tim Lee, 3.69; Robert Fisher, 3.69; John Quenere, 3.67; Sally Greig, 3.66; Homer Chan, 3.66; Richard Burdick, 3.66; Madeline Rosen, 3.64; Kenneth Chin, 3.64; Richard Tully, 3.63; Edward Jew, 3.63; John Jew, 3.63; Gail Weber, 3.62; Jutta Diemuth, 3.62; Candace Tom, 3.61; William Kneifel, 3.61; Sandra Walker, 3.60; Dale Thompson, 3.60; Linda Ann Bill, 3.60; Ken Lee, 3.59; Fred Tung, 3.58; Albert Wong, 3.57; Charles Welch, 3.57; Rose Mae Lee, 3.56; William Chan, 3.56; James Boile, 3.56; Michael Tobin, 3.55; Michael Quinn, 3.55; Edward Pander, 3.55; William McQuaid, 3.55; John Chan, 3.55; John Chan, 3.55; Panny Wong, 3.54; Pamela Towne, 3.54; Michael Penberthy, 3.54; Gregory Pantaris, 3.54; John Mott, 3.54; Fred Tung, 3.54; Lawrence Lee, 3.53; Maryanne Cima, 3.53; Barbara Miller, 3.52; Anna Lee, 3.52; Terrace Jew, 3.52; Clifford Hayashi, 3.51; Barry Knowlton, 3.50; Walter Bartholomew, 3.50.

These new scholarships, which have been doubled to \$600, will be awarded sometime in April, 1968. They are primarily for use at colleges during 1968 but may also be used in 1969.

The scholarships, ranging from \$300 to \$1500, are applicable at any four-year college in California but cannot be applied directly to expenses at a two-year college level.

The fact that the number of scholarships has increased makes the requirements for winning them somewhat lower. However, a student must still maintain a 2.5 grade-point average and demonstrate a definite financial need.

City College has also received two other new scholarships this semester which were previously unavailable at two-year colleges.

The first is the Tri Delta award of \$50 which is to be given to a high achieving graduating sophomore. The other scholarship is granted by the Orowest-Bread Company to the winner of the company's essay contest.

Interested students may inquire in the office of dean of women, S-150.

"Due to the shortage of trumpeters, the end of the world will be postponed three months."—Al Collins, KSFO.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: The following comments concerning City College's Activities Calendar were left at this desk:

"No folk social was really scheduled for Tuesday (November 28) and a folk dance was scheduled for Tuesday (December 5) instead of a social dance."

"A mistake was made when a folk social was scheduled on the activities calendar for Tuesday (November 28) during College Hour in the women's gymnasium. No dance was supposed to take place that day and no dance took place. However, a regularly scheduled dance class was held there. "Another mistake on the calendar was that the Recreation Association folk dance scheduled for yesterday was called a social dance. Also the dance took place from 7 to 9 p.m. instead of during College Hour. "Apparently people in the know and those who accidentally stumbled onto the right place at the right time enjoyed the affair."

POT SHOTS

● Just as Martin Luther left the church in the 16th century, today's Flower children are producing their own offshoots.

Specifically, the Fern Children were brought to our attention by a bit of greenery rolled under the cylinder of our typewriter.

The going price for a fern joint (point?) is 50 cents and the cry is: Fern on—Fern in—Fake out! Comments as to the quality of the trip are varied.

● Who is the phantom distributor of various record club and magazine advertisements that periodically flood College Hall and the arts building? Dean Wyatt would like to know how he (she) gets in the rooms.

● At the beginning of this semester rumor had it that President Conlan wasn't dead, he was merely hiding from Larry Lazore. We didn't think much of it at the time but since Lazore took a leave of absence a few weeks ago, Dr. Conlan has been unofficially seen here on campus.

● The election commissioner is supposed to check into the qualifications of all candidates, right? So who checks into the qualifications of the election commissioner?

● Dave Lonie was kind enough to explain the rise in hamburger prices to us. He suggests that the war in Vietnam has caused the price of oatmeal to soar to such heights that we're getting the backlash.

● While in that area of the campus, we were with regard to rainy weather or forces people without classes to seek shelter where it can be found. We're pleased to see them drying out in the cafeteria but wonder where people are to eat their lunches now.

SALUTE

To Danny Mondaine who last Tuesday gave the people in Vulture's Row between the arts and the science buildings the digital salute they deserved.

FINAL BARRAGE

Frosh President Burnette Lemaire informs us that if the Iron Horse, the Franciscan, Circle Star Theater, ACT, the Orpheum, Castle Lanes and the Warriors don't see their names in The Guardsman, they will collectively withdraw the prizes they donated to winners and runners-up of the Cuteset Coupe Contest held in conjunction with the Freshman Ball.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

The Guardsman, its faculty adviser and staff have no responsibility for or control over material printed in this issue with the Free Critic staff.

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Guardsman Faculty Adviser: Joan Norrso

Basketball Squad Faces Hamilton Air Base Tonight

City College Ram cagers play at Hamilton Air Force Base tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. The contest last year ended with Hamilton handing the Rams one of their three losses by nipping City College, 68-62.

Following Hamilton, the Rams open their home season with Vallejo at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Rams host West Valley Saturday with game time scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Rams squad this year lacks the likes of All-Conference stars Willie Wise (now at Drake) and Gene Williams (now at Kansas State) and has only one returning starter, Ray Hearne, from last season's 30-3 championship team.

Not possessing the big men as in past years, Coach Sid Phelan's team will rely heavily on outside shooting. Board strength will come from 6-7 Floyd Seaborn and springs legged Jesse Hill.

Spikers Finish Seventh In NorCal

The Rams finished seventh, among 25 teams, at the Northern California Cross Country Championships held at Fresno, November 17.

Valley conference champion American River won the most handily, placing four runners in the top ten. Sacramento City College placed second, followed by Hancock and Fresno. Modesto finished fifth, but their Andy Vollmer was an individual winner as he topped the four-mile course in a remarkable time of 20:10.

Sixth-place Chabot was the top finisher out of teams competing from the Golden Gate Conference, followed by the Rams, one point behind in sixth spot. San Mateo, the Golden Gate Conference champion, was a distant eighth, although the Bulldogs had been expected to give American River a battle for the top position.

Fred Forsberg led the way for the Rams, running the four miles in 21:33. He was followed by Vic Cary, George Haza, Jose Garcia and Bob Aneastad. The Rams wound up their best season in four years as they finished third in the Golden Gate Conference and seventh in Northern California. The Rams also have a nucleus for a strong team next year with Cary, Haza, Garcia and Ted Schwartz all returning.

But the Rams lose a couple of good runners too, as sophomores Forsberg and Aneastad, both of whom were named to the All-Golden Gate Conference Cross Country Team, will be graduating this year.—J.B.

Labelled And Recorded Flowers, Silent Night Warm Donovan

By Marty Arbunich

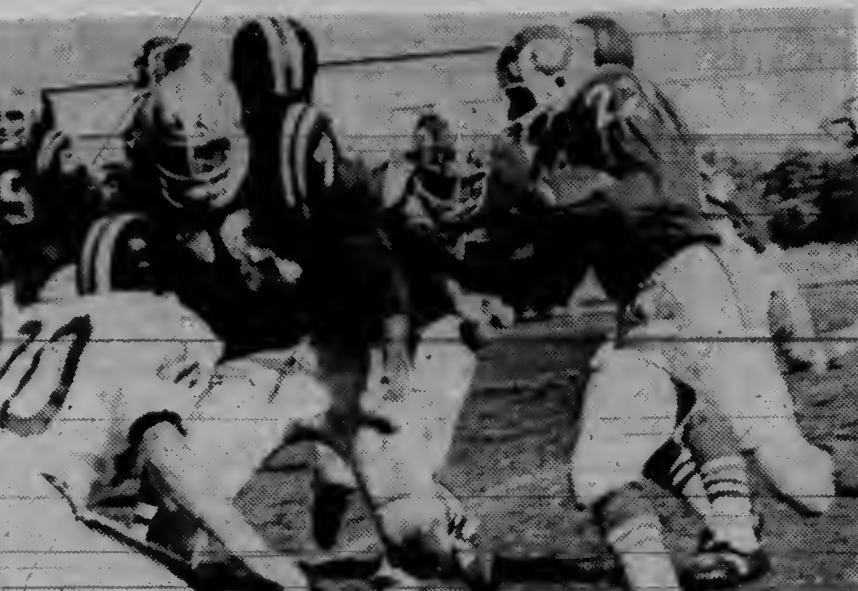
A SILENT NIGHT studded with flowers and—more important—exquisite music was the setting for those who witnessed Donovan last week at Winterland. The mood was simply unbelievable—so hush that he could be heard distinctly even in the street outside.

Each song the poet performed was a pleasure to the ear. His gentle, warning voice became very intimate to his hosts, and more so in numbers like "Mellow Yellow." ("I'm just mad about San Francisco/San Francisco's mad about me.") and "The Fat Angel" ("Fly Jefferson Airplane...").

There is a Mountain and Hey Gyp were also exciting and drew cheers of appreciation from the living, breathing wall-to-wall carpetry.

Donovan's company of musicians was striking, but became "jazzy" at times, simulating a night club atmosphere. It was also superfluous for the sax player and drummer to get the spotlight with solos of their own. They're splendid musicians, but the people came to hear "the star of the evening" and not his band.

Donovan's second set was somewhat disappointing, being a repeat of the first. This was in poor taste—consider-



TWO RAM ALL-CONFERENCE stars in action. Tackle John Monroe (78) opens a hole for Wayne McConico (22) in Ram 16-0 win over Foothill. Guardian photo by Fred Harris

Rams, Diablo Valley Each Place 10 Players On All-Conference Team

By Mike Duggan

City College of San Francisco and Diablo Valley dominated the 1967 All-Golden Gate Conference football selections, by placing 10 men each on the all-star teams.

San Mateo fullback Al Namanny, an All-Conference pick last year and the league's top scorer and rusher this season was chosen as Player-of-the-Year. City College's O. J. Simpson won the honor in both 1965 and 1966.

San Jose's Randy Ingraham was selected as Lineman-of-the-Year and his teammate, John Rearden, was picked as Back-of-the-Year.

Ram halfback Wayne McConico and tackle John Monroe were selected on the first team offensive unit. McConico finished the year with 776 yards rushing and 175 pass receiving despite nursing an injured ankle during the final four games. McConico's best game was against league champion Chabot as he picked up 212 yards.

Monroe was a second team All-League choice last year and was the big man up front in enabling the Rams to lead the league in team rushing.

RALPH HODGE and Allan Cowlings represented the Rams on the first team defense. At 6-1 and 250 and possessing fine speed, Hodge was unstoppable at his defensive tackle position all season long. In addition, Hodge did the kicking off for the Rams.

First Team
Pat Quenne, Diablo Valley
End, Mike Carter, San Francisco
Tackle, Mike Strich, San Francisco
Guard, Roger Davis, Diablo Valley
Quarterback, Mike Deschler, San Francisco
Center, Kevin Shea, San Francisco
Back, Louis Thompson, Merritt
Back, Dennis Brano, Chabot
Back, Fred Morse, Foothill
Quarterback, Butch Wyburn, Contra Costa

Second Team
Ed Lambert, Merritt
Bob Chelini, San Jose
Dwayne Williams, Foothill
Paul Wenzel, Chabot
Steve McCain, Chabot
Steve Schaefer, Chabot
ORICE PITTMAN, San Francisco
John Nelson, Diablo Valley
John Rearden, San Jose
Greg Allen, Merritt

A repeater from last year's All-Conference, only an early season injury and an early game ejection in the Contra Costa tilt kept Cowlings from running away with Lineman-of-the-Year honors. Moving from tackle to defensive end this year, the 6-5, 245-pound Cowlings was quick enough to record three safeties on the season.

Record-breaking end Mike Carter made the second team offensive unit along with tackle Mike Strich, guard Mike Deschler and center Kevin Shea. Carter caught 21 passes for 472 yards, an average of 22.5 yards per reception. Carter's 236 yards receiving in one game and his 99-yard scoring catch of a Tom Mayfield pass are both league marks.

Shea, Deschler and Strich teamed with Monroe and Ed Diaz to form the Ram offensive line which enabled Ram backs to ground out over 2500 yards, well ahead of any other team in the conference.

Chosen to the second team defensive unit were linebacker Orice Pittman and back Ken Byrne. Byrne led both the speed to cover pass receivers and the strength to get in and dump the opposing quarterbacks for losses.

City College, San Mateo, Merritt End Soccer Season In Three-Way Tie For First

By John LeTourneau

A fast-improving San Mateo tied for first place with Merritt and City College by dumping the Rams, 7-0, November 21, at Balboa Stadium.

The defeat was the first shutout suffered by Coach Roy Diederichsen since taking over as coach in 1948. It was only the second loss in that span as Merritt defeated the Rams, 6-5, earlier this year.

Merritt, San Mateo and City College finished in a first-place tie in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference with identical 4-2 records. There will be a three-way playoff to determine the Northern California representative in the State finals.

THE BULLDOG GAME was a complete turn-around from the first encounter which the Rams won, 3-1. The second game could have clinched the title for the Rams as San Mateo beat Merritt the week before. The game was dominated by the Bulldogs.

The big man in the Bulldogs attack was goalie Augustin Salvador who continuously stopped hard shots by the City College front line. "Salvador played brilliantly throughout the contest and made numerous impossible stops," Diederichsen said.

Also shining for San Mateo were center forward Aage Lyssand and left wing Augusto Castaneda. Castaneda put the Bulldogs in front with two first-half goals and Lyssand scored two goals in the second half to ice the victory. The vital cog in the San Mateo attack was the Bulldog offense and defense played equally great. "Their fine defense kept us out of their end of the field and consequently they had many more shots," Diederichsen commented.

The three-way tie is the first ever in the conference, and a coin flip will decide who will play each other. Also the place to play must be worked out by the three coaches. Diederichsen pointed out that the playoff might delay the state championship by as much as a week.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Free Thinker

Editor, The Guardian:

I have a very important correction to make concerning your story entitled, "Bids Accepted For Council Vacancies," on page one of the November 8, 1967 edition of The Guardian.

Your story went like this: "Derrick Quan, who won a Freshman Council seat two weeks ago, said he was not at all happy about the vote (Change 5, USA 4) and suspects USA of 'black voting.'"

Now here's the way it should have read: Derrick Quan, who won a Freshman Council seat two weeks ago, said he was not at all happy about the vote (Change 5, USA 4). He said he knew Change was "black voting," and suspected USA of doing the same.

See the difference? I am sorry that your reporter misunderstood me, or perhaps I did not make myself clear. In either case, my apologies to the members of USA. Now let's correct the correction.

After five weeks on council, I must now withdraw my statement that I suspected "USA of black voting." In dealing with members of USA, I have yet to find any member, at any time, or under any circumstances instructing a fellow member how to vote. I am sorry I cannot say the same for the opposite party.

I realize that it was Change that elected me to council, but members of Change failed to remember that during my campaign speech, I said that I would at all times vote as a free-thinking individual—and I have done so.

On November 1, in the special election to fill the vacancy for Vice President, I proved my independence. I was instructed (to my amazement) to vote for the Change candidate. I decided that I could not vote for a candidate (Change) that was not present, so I voted for the other candidate (USA). Although not deliberately planned, my one vote offset the majority monopoly of "black voting" by Change. I believe the end result has been in the best interest of the student body.

Since my election, I have remained

Delta, Spoilers Finish Unbeaten; Playoff Favorites

Phi Delta and the Spoilers went through their respective divisions undefeated and will be favored to meet for the championship, as playoffs begin this week in the Associated Men Student intramural league.

Phi Delta picked up two wins in the Club league by handily whipping the Newman Club, 86-32, and Hotel and Restaurant, 87-37. Jeff Barker paced both wins with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

The Guardsman split its last two games when it beat H&H, 48-41, as John Francisovich and Bill Bodero paced with 12 and eight points respectively. John LeTourneau and high leaping Jay Yerman added spark to the Guardsman attack. Center Tom Graham hit six with Marty Arbunich hitting four. Charles Bouey three and chubby Bill Kays adding two to round out the journalists' scoring.

The Revisables finished second in the Club league by beating The Guardsman, 56-45, despite Francisovich's 22 points and Easy Ed Holmes' fine all-around play.

Other scores: Spoilers 77, ABA Outcasts 38; Rabbits 53, Ram Ski 31; ABA Outcasts 60, Rabbits 29, and the Red Mountaineers 73, Ram Ski 34.—J.L.

Independence. Due to present circumstances, I hereby officially declare myself a member of the United Students for Action (USA)—the party that is composed of free-thinking individuals.

Derrick K. Quan
Freshman Councilman, USA

Council Vacancies

Editor, The Guardian:

In a recent issue of The Guardian, a column was written criticizing the method used to fill vacancies in Student Council. In the last sentence of the article the reporter stated, "Bring the elections back to the students."

During the two terms that I have served as a councilman this proposal has been suggested several times. No doubt this would seem to be the fairest way to fill vacancies on Student Council, but it would not be the most practical.

First, since vacancies on Student Council occur at different intervals each semester several special elections would have to be held. Second, during a general election there are problems getting students to staff the election booth; this problem would be far more acute in several special elections.

Also, in special elections paper ballots would have to be used instead of machines. In our previous experience with paper ballots we found them to be totally unsatisfactory. (Stolen ballots and several recounts that turned out different were the result.) Furthermore, if in a general election 14 per cent of the students vote, what turnout could be expected at several special elections?

It seems that the best way to solve the problem of students dropping out of Student Council because of grades, and thus creating vacancies, is to take preventive measures in advance. I suggest that The Guardian, when listing names of candidates, also list their overall grade-point averages. This would give voters an opportunity to become aware of the candidates most likely to maintain the required 2.0 average and stay in office all semester.

Bill McQuaid,
Councilman

Sim Ballot Offered Today's Voters

Amendment Only Controversial Issue Involved

By Mike Wise

In today's election for next semester's Associated Student officers, voters will not be faced with a long list of hopeful candidates from which to choose, as in former semesters.

The list has been considerably shortened, and the choice has become one of a simple, but decisive, yes or no.

The candidates for all of the elective offices are running unopposed. The United Students for Action (USA) party is the only party represented in this year's election. Three independent candidates are running.

Also on the ballot is Proposition 1, which reads: "Should a council member who is disqualified from office have the power to select the person to complete his term of office, providing the latter has met the qualifications as outlined in the Constitution?"

HEADING THE USA slate is Ray Bietz, seeking the office of President. Bietz currently is serving the Student Council as a Freshman Councilman. Running for Vice President is Pat Fioren, who is presently the Sophomore Class President.

The USA candidate for Associated Men Students President is William Mater, and USA's pick for AWS President is Shirley Brown.

Running for Freshman Class President and Sophomore Class President are Richard Shirley and Bill McQuaid, respectively, both of whom are on the USA ticket.

Although in past semesters there have been usually more than enough candidates to fill Student Council seats for the Sophomore and Freshman classes, this semester the opposite is the case.

CONCERNING THE Soph Council, two seats have not been petitioned for, and the Fresh Council has one vacant seat. These vacancies, hopefully, will be filled in a special election to be held early next semester in Student Council.

Those who have petitioned for Soph Council seats include James Dierke, Tim McGeachy, Bill McQuaid and Cheryl Wong, all USA candidates. One independent, Lorraine Fong, is also running.

USA has submitted five candidates for Fresh Council seats: John Waterfield, John Range, Derrick Quan, Tom Doudiet and Mark Bender. One candidate is running independently, Al Wong.

SURPRISINGLY, even if an unopposed candidate loses he can still win, according to Election Commissioner Tony Taormina, who cited as his reference the Associated Student Constitution. If a candidate receives no votes that year, he is still installed as a new officer, under the present system. The only way a candidate running alone could lose is to receive all no votes, and with each candidate exercising his own right to vote, the possibility of that happening is negligible.

The constitutional amendment was introduced by Bill McQuaid, Fresh Councilman, and was passed by Student Council two weeks ago. Voting will be held in Stater Wing all day today and tomorrow, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Campus Police Officer Attacked

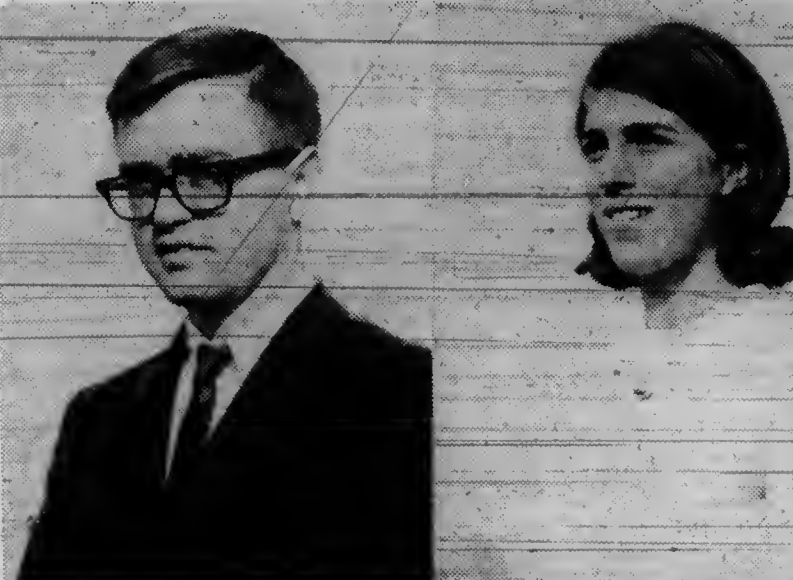
A man (name withheld) was arrested last Tuesday in Stater Wing for trespassing and attacking a campus police officer.

The person involved is not a student, yet he has been loitering around here since the beginning of this semester posing as a member of the football team. He had attacked a campus policeman once before, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of students, and was warned not to come on campus again.

When he appeared on campus Tuesday, Hillman along with three campus police officers tried to "talk" him off the college grounds. He then lashed out at one of the officers. He was apprehended and arrested by San Francisco police department officers.

Because of the building of new

U.S.A. Runningmates



RAY BIETZ, Associated Student Presidential candidate, and Pat Fioren, his Vice Presidential running mate, run unopposed in the student elections which begin today and run through tomorrow. Bietz, a councilman, and Miss Fioren, the Soph Class President, are affiliated with the USA student political party. Voting will take place in Stater Wing from the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. —Guardian photos by Mark Weinand and Gary Batchelor

Student Apathy Doesn't Cause Poor Election Turnouts—Wyatt

By Ron Lent

The age-old candidates' cry that apathetic students cause poor election turnouts here at City College is an utter and complete fallacy, according to Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt.

"Issues and competition bring voters to the polls," Wyatt explained. The dean of student activities pointed out that "the City College student voting turnout is usually around the 20 per cent mark, while the national average for colleges is 12 per cent."

ELECTION COMMISSIONER Anthony Taormina remarked that the situation this semester is unfortunate and added, "I hope no one votes. With so few candidates competing, it simply isn't worth voting."

The election commissioner commented that "the students don't really care about student government, because student government doesn't care about the students." Contrary to Taormina's statement, past City College voting turnouts do show student interest in campus politics. For example, in the Fall 1966 election highlighted by the stolen ballot controversy, approximately 20 per cent of the 8000-plus registered students voted.

This election marked the first appearance of the United Students for Action and Change parties on campus. WHEN DENNIS SWEENEY of United Students Representative Party secured the Associated Student Presidency at the expense of Reform on Campus Party's Alex Hing in the Spring 1965 contest about 18 per cent of the 10,000 students exercised their franchise.

In another hotly contested political campaign at the college, 72 candidates campaigned for the 20 elective offices during the Fall '48 elections.

During this same Fall (1948), 33 per cent of the 5450 registered took the time to vote for the office-seekers of their choice.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 65

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1967

NUMBER 9

Bietz States U.S.A. Plans

"NEXT SEMESTER, USA and I, personally, will continue in our efforts to improve conditions at CCSF. Generally, we will work in the following areas:

"I. TRANSPORTATION — USA will gather statistics from students to indicate just how crowded and despicable conditions are on the buses and trolleys that serve CCSF. With those statistics, we will then ask, no demand that the Muni Railway improve those services. And by improving bus and trolley service more students will use the Muni, rather than drive their cars to school. This would help to alleviate the parking situation.

"II. STUDENT BODY — Student Council Communication — USA will submit legislation next semester calling for periodic polls to allow the student body an opportunity to express their opinion on certain issues under discussion by council.

"III. STUDENT UNION — USA will call for the conversion of the present Bookstore into a temporary Student Union, after the Bookstore moves in the Fall '68 semester.

"IV. INSTRUCTION — I personally will introduce legislation calling for the creation of a tutorial program, under the direction of the AOS Honor Society, designed to tutor City College students. This program will supplement the present tutorial program for elementary children in San Francisco." Ray Bietz

Scheduling For Spring Classes Now Underway

By Barbara Hamann

Actual scheduling of students in classes is currently underway for Spring, 1968 semester in accordance with certain priority classifications. Counselors and advisers are assisting the following students with scheduling: students pursuing a Certificate of Proficiency in the semiprofessional fields, such as criminology, hotel and restaurant operation, nursing, dental technology, and the like; those students in the top 500 on the scholarship list and high school honor students registering for the first time; and students serving the college in connection with registration.

THOSE QUALIFYING in any of these categories may file specific class programs in S-117 after meeting with their counselor.

All scheduled students will be permitted to register on Friday, January 26, at Smith Hall, while the remaining returning students will register on Monday, February 5.

Each student is given a yellow schedule program by his counselor or adviser on which the student's registration number will appear in the upper left corner. Students will register according to this priority number. Registration numbers are allocated on the basis of grade-point averages and seniority, except for present first-

semester students for whom the basis is first midterm grades.

According to Dean of Instruction Jack Billwiler, "First midterm grades in the Fall semester are counted like final grades. The effect is to give priority to students who have completed a great many units and to students with good grades."

For example, a student who has completed 50 units with all C's would have earned 100 grade points; so would a student completing 25 units with all A's. Preference is given to the higher grade-point average when there are ties.

Students who have schedules will receive printed copies of their programs approximately one week after filing in S-117.

A COMPLETE LIST of Spring classes is posted outside the registrar's office, S-127, so students can plan their class schedules before registering.

San Francisco State College has apparently found a way to maintain open stacks and at the same time prevent stolen books and damaged materials. Library personnel are situated at the exits of the library, and all students leaving the building must allow the "guards" to examine all books. This procedure has led to a library with open stacks for those who wish to browse around in search of any book they choose.—D.B.

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Accident Rate Slips Despite Slides Through Mud

By Marc Clarkson

Though many new potential accidents have been created by recent landscaping and construction on campus, the tearing and biting of the grounds by both man and machine has helped to reduce accident rates, according to Gloria Anderson, head of the student health service.

"There may be relatively fewer injuries this Fall because students and faculty members are more cautious, either consciously or unconsciously, of the many dangers created from recent landscaping here," Mrs. Anderson said.

SO FAR THIS Fall, only 16 reported accidents have resulted from construction. The worst injury resulting was a fractured leg suffered by a student when he tried to blaze his own trail along a temporary path behind Cloud Hall.

Because of the building of new

pathways, many accidents have resulted from students slipping on the grassy slopes.

The most dangerous slope, is the one between Arts Hall and Cloud Hall. During rainy weather, it has the slipperiness of a toboggan run. More than water spots show on the clothing that comes in contact with it.

A LARGE CHART posted on one wall in the student health service office shows that most accidents take place in the men's and women's gymnasium. The next most dangerous area is inside the shops and laboratories of Science Hall. On the chart, these areas are clustered with dozens of pins used for marking accident spots.

There is good news for the students covered by the student health plan. If injured on this campus, they will have all expenses paid for by the plan.



WITNESSES TO THE PERILS of climbing City College's hills. —Guardian photos by Samuel Woo

Booters Deliver T-Birds 4-1 Shellacking

RAMBLINGS

Ex-Ram Gridder Cops
Top Lineman Honors

By Mike Duggan

DWIGHT TUCKER, City College's best-ever high jumper and triple jumper and the Golden Gate Conference Lineman-of-the-Year last season, was recently honored by being named Northern California "Player of the Week."

Now playing for San Jose State, Tucker started the season as a defensive end, but finished playing offense. In two starts as a flanker, Tucker responded with 13 receptions for over 200 yards. Going both ways in college football is not a common sight these days, but Dwight Tucker is no ordinary athlete.

The Green Bay Packers' Travis Williams, who set an NFL record against Cleveland by returning two kickoffs for touchdowns (87 and 85 yards) in the same game, was a former star at Contra Costa.

ALL GOLDEN GATE Conference in both 1963 and 1964, Williams held almost every rushing and scoring record until O. J. Simpson broke them all two years ago. Williams is co-holder of the longest run from scrimmage in league history—97 yards, and he did it against City College. Williams once ran a 9.2 100-yard

dash, usually fast enough to win the race—only in this meet he was running against Bob Hayes and had to settle for second place.

Doyle Miller's 92-yard run on the final play of the game in City College's 32-0 win over Contra Costa is the fourth longest in Ram history. Both Ron Fasser and O. J. Simpson have 97 yards to their credit and Simpson also ran one 95 yards.

NEW MEXICO STATE, featuring ex-Rams Dave Malae, Ruby Jackson and Tony Tuttle, played a football game recently against Northern Arizona. The Aggies scored first and scored last and scored a lot in between to end up beating Northern Arizona by the final score of 90-0.

Ex-Ram Bob Lee, UCLA's Garry Eban and San Jose State's Danny Holman have been named as West quarterbacks for the 1967 East-West Shrine game at Candlestick Park on December 30. After guiding the Rams to a 1965 Prune Bowl win, Lee starred for the past two seasons at the University of Pacific. Besides throwing the ball, Lee averaged 40 yards a punt and did Pacific's kicking.

Ram Gridders Finish Season Behind Chabot, Diablo Valley

By Mike Duggan

The 1967 Ram footballers finished the season with a 5-4 overall mark and a 5-2 conference mark. The Rams ended the year a half game back of Chabot and Diablo Valley, both of whom finished the league with 5-1-1 records. Since Chabot defeated Diablo in their encounter, Chabot represented the Golden Gate Conference in the State Playoffs and lost out in the first round, 28-21, to American River. Below are the Rams' nine-game statistics for the past season.

TEAM TOTALS	Opp. CCF
Total Points	150 155
First Downs	115 136
By Passing	48 26
By Rushing	21 38
By Penalty	16 12
Passes Completed	98 49
Passes Attempted	112 65
Yards Gained Passing	1227 2548
Yards Lost	427 220
Net Rushing	800 2528
Total Offensive Plays	1912 3286
Fumbles	10 16
Punt Yards	547 897
Yards Per Play	5.7 7.8

NAME	Individual Passing	PC	YG	TD
Mayfield	91	38	798	1
Cerco	29	11	152	1
Analay	3	1	0	0
McConico	1	0	0	0

NAME	Receiving	PC	YG	TD
Carter	21	175	0	0
McConico	6	107	2	0
Johnson	5	67	0	0
Dixon	6	60	0	0
Bell	4	36	0	0
Booth	2	23	0	0
Bayard	2	75	2	0
McConico	1	0	0	0

NAME	Rushing	TCB	YG	AVG
McConico	125	776	6.2	
Bell	61	364	5.9	
Booth	44	339	7.7	
Dixon	40	344	8.6	
Miller	33	338	10.2	
Lewis	48	297	6.2	
McDonagh	4	27	6.7	
Analay	5	6	1.2	
Provost	3	4	1.3	
Cerco	2	2	1.0	
Mayfield	16	55	3.4	

NAME	Interceptions	NO	YR
Marine	5	88	
McConico	3	92	
Rush	3	8	
Booth	2	20	
More	1	20	
Devine	1	20	
Pittman	1	20	

NAME	Fugging	NO	YDS	AVG
McDonagh	31	972	31.3	
McDonagh	1	54	54.0	

NAME	Kickoffs	NO	YDS	AVG
McDonagh	22	1354	61.5	
Mayfield	6	219	36.5	
Rush	1	40	40.0	

NAME	TD	PG	FP	TP
McConico	4	1	0	26
Lewis	4	1	0	12
Booth	2	0	0	12
Bayard	2	0	0	12
Johnson	2	0	0	12
Dixon	2	0	0	12
Mayfield	0	0	3	9
Hensley	0	0	0	6
Nutrin	1	1	0	6
Devine	1	1	0	6
Miller	1	1	0	6
Rush	1	1	0	6

Cagers Drop Two To Spoil Debut

City College's defending champion cagers opened their 1967-68 season by losing two of their three contests in the Bakersfield Tournament, held the first three days of December.

A total of four points was the margin between winning and losing the Bakersfield Tournament. The Rams started off with a bang as they ran over the Modesto five, 82-47, with four men hitting in double figures. Telvis Jones, Floyd Seaborn and Gary Bradford all scored 13 points with Ray Hearne supporting them with 11 digits.

But the following game proved to be a bit more difficult as Fresno edged the Rams, 68-66 in a double overtime. Jessie Hill led the Rams with 15 points as Hearne dumped in 14 and Jones popped for 12 more.

The next night San Joaquin Delta put the nail in the Rams' coffin, squeaking by with a 69-67 win.

The Rams traveled to Stanford to play the Stanford Braves on December 4 and Coach Sid Phelan's crew promptly dumped them, 79-71, as

Hearne Bombed For 19 Points, Mostly On Long Jump Shots

Ray Hearne bombed for 19 points, mostly on long jump shots. Bradford also helped as he ripped the net for 19 markers while teammate Jones added 15 points.

Guardian SPORTS

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1967 Page 3

Fall Sport Awards Highlight Block SF Athletic Ceremony

The Block SF semiannual awards dinner was held last Monday, and 86 athletes from the three Fall sports teams, football, soccer and cross country, were awarded letters in their respective sports.

Fifty-one football players were honored by their coach, Dutch Elston.

Seven men from the cross country team, who just finished a fine season under their coach, Lou Vasquez, were honored. Fred Forsberg was named the team's most valuable runner.

City College of San Francisco's soccer team was represented by 28 members. Coach Roy Diederichsen honored his two most valuable players, Roger Sarria and Otey Cannon.

Athletes receiving awards in football were Vincent Ansley, John Cerco, George Rush, Tom Mayfield, Joe Barb, Wayne McConico, Steve Jones, John Dixon, Ernie Provost, Doyle Miller, Willie McDonagh, Leo Lazada, Willie Lewis, Joe Bell, Mark Hensley, Jim Soback.

Fernando Charles, Orice Pittman, Steve Salisbury, Jim Farnham, Clifton Smith, James Dyer, Calvin Booth, John Valero, Andre Hicks, Bill McKenna, Kevin Shea, Ralph Hodge, Ray Moore, Tony Gaetani, Ted Luehs, Mark Peterson, Mike Deschler, John McKenna, Ed Diaz, Kevin Devine, Dave Kuzanjan.

Jerry Vanger, Allan Cowlings, Mike Streich, John Monroe, James McElidry, George Nicholson, Craig Martin, Joe Dutto, Craig Johnson, Ralph Bayard, Mike Carter, George Oshon, Ken Byrne and Greg Higgins.

Soccer awards: Jerry Tighe, Cannon, Albert Chu, Henry Mejia, Mickey Duzdevich, Peter Bogatsky, Sal Corona, Marshall Granger, Sarria, Braulo Trigueros, Arne Harroff, Paul Bogatsky, Tony Benatti, Mick Sayada, Ron Claraso, Rigo Belanos, Sam Cuarda, Jesse Figueroa, Pedro Garcia, Tom Silva, William Ayoub, Gyanender Kumar, Rich Sandino, Ken Sinn, Peter Gonsalves, Bernd Friedlander, Vic Estebanez and Keith Sinn.

Cross country awards: John Bendoritis, Victor Gary, Forsberg, Jose Garcia, George Haza III, Ted Schwartz and Milton Madison.

Soccer Team Represents NorCal Again In Finals

By John LeTourneau

Once again City College will represent the Northern California Soccer Conference in the State finals as a result of a 4-1 win over Merritt, December 2 at Diablo Valley.

Merritt, City College and San Mateo all finished in a three-way tie for first place. However, San Mateo's Athletic Department chose to keep the Bulldogs out of the playoffs and settled for a third of the title.

In the Merritt contest, Coach Ray Diederichsen used a bit of strategy that worked as reserve fullback Bill Ayoub started at center forward. With the switch, Ayoub scored two goals in the first half to put the Rams ahead for good. Inside right Jerry Tighe scored the remaining two in the second half to tie the victory.

DIEDERICHSEN was pleased with the entire squad as the Rams defeated the T-Birds for the second straight time. "We put together our best all-around effort on offense and defense and we completely over-matched Merritt," Diederichsen said.

In the first quarter it looked as though it would be another low scoring affair as both defenses bottled up any scoring threat until Ayoub crashed one through the nets to give the Rams a 1-0 lead. However, Merritt came right back to tie it up in the second period at 1-1. Ayoub's second goal came just before the end of the first half to give the Rams the lead they held to the end.

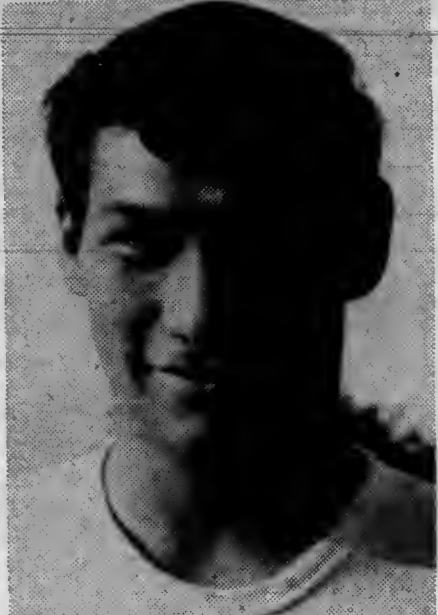
Strong defense on the part of Marshall Granger, Sal Corona, Braulo Trigueros, Roger Sarria and goalie Arnie Harroff prevented any more T-Bird scoring in the second half. This fine play enabled the offense to get the ball more and consequently score two more goals.

"Our two leading scorers, Otey Cannon and Al Chu were held scoreless, but our fine depth was the difference," the Ram mentor said.

DESPITE BEING the team in the state finals, the Rams took a back seat in the selections for All-Conference. Four men from Merritt and four men from San Mateo were on the team, but only Sarria, Chu, Cannon and only for the Rams. Sarria was the only repeater from the 1966 squad.

Later this month the Rams will meet Compton for the state championship. In the last four years City College has met Valley for the title and has shut them out each time with big scores as the Rams completely outclassed their southern rivals.

SOCCER FULLBACK Roger Sarria was again named to the All-Conference team for his fine play this season.—Guardian photo by Gary Lee



SOCCER FULLBACK Roger Sarria was again named to the All-Conference team for his fine play this season.—Guardian photo by Gary Lee

Guardman, Outcasts

Intra Playoff Victors

The Guardian and the ABA Outcasts picked up wins in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural league playoffs last week.

Mike Duggan reactivated himself and filled in for the ailing Bobby Rizzo by scoring 17 points to pace a 44-38 win over the Revables. John Francovich, Tom Graham and Bill Bodero scored 11, six and four points to add to the attack.

Jay Verman contributed three markers while Marty Arbunich and Ed Holmes followed with two points each. Bill Kays, Larry Murtha and Charles Bouey also helped out.

The Revables were led by Don Kung's 14 points.

In the Independent division the ABA Outcasts upset the Red Mountaineers, 44-42, as Bill Delany scored 18 points.—J. L.

Focus: Leadership Defined, Evaluated

by Lori Pittman

(The first portion of today's Focus is by Barbara Hannan.)

PEOPLE in college do a great deal of talking and writing on the subject of leadership. That they should do so is understandable, leaders being essential to college at every level.

Yet, there is a tendency for some students to think of leadership as a static thing. They believe once the mark of leadership has been acquired—like say, a blue ribbon or a trophy—that it can be carried throughout one's college career.

In truth, leadership is a dynamic thing—a continuing thing that generates its own power by constant application. The person who takes charge, to whom others look for direction, has the power to set off a chain reaction in behavior and attitude among others.

LEADERSHIP, THEN, is contagious. One might conceivably argue that if it is contagious enough it must in time affect members of a group so strongly that each person will be his own leader. A good leader will be able to assume responsibility and set an example for those around him.

What is vital to keep in mind, in this consciousness of an enduring leadership role, is that leadership should not be acquired through popularity alone to insure the attainment of an objective. It is fine to be liked, but one can often gain in popularity among his fellow students while getting diminished respect.

The leader who displays unimpaired firmness of decision may find that he is not "one of the group" but may discover also that others regard him in a different light—of respectful admiration.

Some people are disillusioned by the politics on campus. They tend to view the council as an armed camp where students rather to spout various beliefs and accomplish nothing... where "do-nothings" do nothing and radicals desecrate the flag.

But whose fault is it when a "do-nothing" or extreme radical gets into office?

THEN THERE'S that age-old problem of not knowing whom to vote for. Those not actively involved in student affairs or student government may feel that they don't have the right to vote because they don't know anything about the persons running.

Who really knows what a candidate running for the President of the United States will do in office? All a person can do is read the papers, listen to speeches, perhaps do a little research into backgrounds... and guess.

It is no different here, except for one advantage. Here a person can speak to the candidates face-to-face and ask them what they intend to do in office.

Those who passively sit back without bothering to vote for the persons to represent them, deserve whatever and whenever they get next semester.

public transportation are still miserable, the cafeteria and library are terribly overcrowded... but we are not having computerized registration this spring, partly because Student Council passed a resolution against it.

Some people are disillusioned by the politics on campus. They tend to view the council as an armed camp where students rather to spout various beliefs and accomplish nothing... where "do-nothings" do nothing and radicals desecrate the flag.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 NUMBER 10

Columnist Art Hoppe Tomorrow's Speaker In College Hour Lecture

By Marc Clarkson

Art Hoppe, distinguished political columnist and satirist of the San Francisco Chronicle, will present a lecture entitled The New Morality, during College Hour tomorrow, according to Warren Morite, coordinator of the college lecture series.

Hoppe has a daily humorous political column in the San Francisco Chronicle in which he runs the gamut from blasting the Washington scene to whimsical take-offs exposing society. Over the years as a columnist, he has won a great number of readers and admirers by effective combination of satire and fact in his attacks on political figures and ideas.

GRADUATED FROM HARVARD University with honors in 1949, Hoppe joined the Chronicle as a copy boy, and in a few months, became a reporter. His first major story came in January, 1952 when he and photographer Ken McLoughlin made their way on skis to a railway train which had been snowbound for three days in the High Sierra.

In 1968, as a columnist and undercover reporter, he crusaded against alcoholism in San Francisco. Posed as a Skid Row derelict, Hoppe gathered facts and later presented them in a featured series to help awaken the people of San Francisco to the problem.

IN 1959, through a series of columns, he gave an accurate account of Negro crime in San Francisco that showed an attention to fact and depth of understanding acclaimed by both Negro leaders and law officials.

One of Hoppe's most notable journalistic achievements was being named the Chronicle's reporter for the national tour of both Kennedy and Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign.

HOPPE'S COLUMNS have gained him the admiration of many prominent persons and news periodicals. Pierre Salinger, the Press Secretary of former President John F. Kennedy and once a Chronicle reporter, called him "the best political humorist in the country." Newsweek magazine described his works as "wonderfully humorous pieces admired by rival newsmen and columnists and even by most of his targets."

Hoppe says of himself, "Columnists should express outrageous opinions to be of any value. I don't want to tell people things I don't know—everything I want to stir people up so they'll do their own thinking."

Man-Woman Of The Year Sought

A search is presently underway to find a man and a woman student to represent City College in the annual statewide Man and Woman of the Year contest sponsored by the Bank of America.

According to Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt, a special committee will meet early this month to select two representatives from the college to compete in this three-year-old competition. He added, "This contest gives students the opportunity to win a \$1000 scholarship to further their education."

Candidates are selected on the basis of academic achievement demonstrated by the completion of 30 or more units with a 3.0 grade average and enrollment in an Associate in Arts or Sciences degree; successful participation and effective leadership in student government, clubs, athletics, publications or special events as well as participation in community activities and a written statement, submitted by each candidate, of not more than 150 words indicating their aims and objectives upon completion of college.

The nominees will each be awarded \$50 cash and a plaque before entering the Bay Area semifinals on Wednesday, February 21.

Tri-Sponsored Coed Brunch In Stalter Sunday

All women students are invited to attend Ice 'n' Spice, the final Associated Women Student, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association party which will take place in the form of a brunch to be held Sunday at 12:45 p.m. in Stalter Wing, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

The brunch, free to those who attend, will feature the Alpine Dancers; a demonstration by the ornamental horticulture department of a winter flower and table arrangement; winter melodies on piano by Carol Olsen and a question and answer period with Inka O'Hanrahan, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

JOYCE COLLINS, AWS president; Margery Brown, president of the ISC and Shirley Brown, president of the RA, will co-chairman the event which will also include the installation of their successors.

An award for outstanding service to the AWS will be presented to a deserving woman student and one for outstanding achievement in sports will be given to a member of the RA.

THE DOUGHERTY TROPHY will be bestowed upon the sorority with the highest scholastic achievement of its members.

The committee heads for the events are: entertainment, Hattie Knox; food, Karen Hall; hospitality, Ann Slauson and Patti Hickson; decorations, Zelma Belier; and Katy Dixon; publicity, Linda Hastings, Jane Renstrom and Ellen Ohngren; invitations, Shirley Gatson; programs, Carol Olsen; cleanup, Connie Henderson; setup, Jackie Garret and Connie Henderson; photography, Liz Yee; and serving, Margery Brown.

Shirley Brown (USA) is next semester's Associated Women Student President.

USA's Bill McQuaid and Rich Shirley were elected to Soph and Frosh Presidencies, respectively.

ELECTED TO SOPH Council from USA were Jim Dierke, Tim McGeachy, Bill McQuaid and Cheryl Wong. Independent candidates elected were Lorraine Fong and Ann Slauson.

USA filled five Frosh Council seats with Mark Bender, Tom Douillet, Derick Quan, John Range and John Watfield. Al Wong, the only independent who petitioned for Frosh Council, was also elected.

The constitutional amendment, submitted by McQuaid, stated, "Shall a Student Council member who is disqualified from office have the power to select the person to complete his term of office, providing the latter has met the qualifications as outlined in the constitution?"

THE AMENDMENT was defeated by a 36 yes, 70 no vote.

The total number of votes cast for this election (112) is an all-time low. Aside from the fact that all candidates for office were running unopposed, reasons for this poor turnout can be attributed to remote poll locations, limited poll hours and cold weather.

Stalter Wing, originally publicized as the polling place for the election, was closed Wednesday and the balloting was then held in the cafeteria. This, however, was unannounced and some students weren't able to find the voting station.

ON DECEMBER 11, Taormina suggested to Student Council that a change be made in voting times because of the rather strange situation regarding this semester's elections.

This suggestion was picked up by Bietz who proposed that voting times be amended for Thursday. This was accepted and the time was adjusted from the scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the proposed 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The cold weather needs no explanation.

Out of the 14 vacant council seats, only 12 were filled. One soph and one frosh seat still remain open. These seats will be filled next semester by a special Student Council election.

The AMS president will be elected by President-elect Bietz in the spring.

Free Critic New Spring Leaders



RAY BIETZ AND PAT FIUREN. —Guardian photo by Samuel Woo

Constitutional Amendment Fails As Bietz, Fiuren Win

By Tom Graham

The official results of the Associated Student elections, posted Monday by Taormina, election commissioner, shows Ray Bietz (United Students for Action party) evolving as the new President of the Associated Students.

Pat Fiuren (USA) was elected vice president.

The presidency of the Associated Men Students remains open, because William Matsu (USA), the only candidate running for the office, was disqualified due to grades and lack of student status.

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The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman
Vol. 1, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 Page 1

A Wondering Editorial

Wednesday, December 13, 1967. At one o'clock the student council meeting is finished. Go out into the cold wind and talk for a short time with one of the tutors in the Tutorial Program that nearly lost \$1,000 from a \$1,500 budget proposal. Shiver from the cold outside, shiver from someone else's coldness inside.

Walk up one of the cold hills and meet someone who holds the warmth of the world to me on cold, cruel days. We walk through the cold and decide to get in from the cold and get some of the only thing usually open on campus for this purpose is the Statler Wing of the cafeteria.

Reach Statler Wing expected to grasp the cold handle of the door and enter into the warm inside air. Look up and see a cold sign: CLOSING. Give some credit to the intelligence of someone and walk into the Smith Hall. Surely arrangements have been made to keep something open for the students here on a cold, windy day. Especially since there are so many students who have long breaks in classes caused by a violent confrontation between the Smith Hall and the Statler Wing. Enter Smith Hall only to find that it will close at 1:15. Decide I'm going to take there anyway and drink a cup of coffee. Get coffee and sit down.

11:0. Others from the Student Council come into Smith Hall and find no coffee, but they too decide to stay. We're all tired from the last hour, and from too little consideration from the powers that be.

1:15. A warm greeting is extended from one of the establishment in Smith Hall. "Get out of here. We're closing. No sir, we won't go." Member of the establishment offers an alternative to us from the cold. "Why don't you go to the library." We remind him, "The library is for study." (Isn't it?)

Establishment again: "Why don't you go to the library?" Again we counter that the library is for study and aid. "We don't want to study. We want to get out of the cold. Smoke, drink some coffee and talk with our friends." Again he asks the same question. We wonder if he can hear.

Establishment offers warm greeting to the whole group of students in the cafeteria. "You'll have to leave, we're closing." One of us hands and addresses the 150 or so students who have come out of the cold. He speaks loudly so that he can be heard by all. "You don't have to leave people. Stay here." Establishment panics. Calls a dean.

Dean comes. Listens to student complaint and to the establishment. Student complaint deemed legitimate. Establishment talks of "Raving maniac." Wonder if he really listens if he can hear. Wonder where the raving maniac is so I can hide and not get caught.

Establishment yields to pressure from the dean, a member of the higher establishment, that had forgotten 10,000 students and closed the Statler Wing for a faculty party. Find it hard to believe the establishment forgot 10,000 students.

We sit in a group and talk to the dean. He has been talking, as usual. Action has been taken for the moment. Action taken only because of a direct confrontation. Dean: "Let's talk." Students: "We've been talking so long our voices are hoarse. When will someone do more than just give up lip service?" An even bigger question runs through all of our minds: "Is it really necessary for a confrontation to occur every time something needs to be done?" Conversation goes around in circles as usual. Wonder if anything was actually accomplished besides the cafeteria being kept open for two hours. We get up to leave.

As we leave to go to classes and home, a group of Hotel and Restaurant students and workers have been gathering. They cross our path and

The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall room 102. Office hours are 10:00-1:00 Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:00-12:00 on Friday. In addition to the hours, you may submit material or letters to the Registrar's Office, box S127. All submissions will be welcome. The greatest fear that man can have is the fear to show himself to others, for man can only see himself in respect to other men.

Black Guard Editorial

With the permission of Jon Lovett we present the following editorial from the December 15 "Black Guard." Since the beginning of the Black Guard we have been aware of what Jon has been saying, and have from time to time printed something that has previously been in that newspaper. We would like to congratulate the BSA and Jon Lovett on the success of the Black Guard, and hope that he keeps on "saying it like it is."

"With the recent outbreaks of Black student dissent on college campuses in California, there is a need at City College of San Francisco for positive communication between Black and White students. If some sort of meaningful dialogue is not established, and if the existing condescending attitude that 'what students, faculty, and administration foster upon Black students is not changed, the responsibility for a violent confrontation between Black and white students will rest with the whites."

"The Black Students Association is cognizant and concerned about the impending chaos, and is trying to create a line of positive communication between Blacks and whites at City College. But the BSA cannot by itself bridge the abyss that years of white apathy have created. We, the concerned Black students of the BSA, therefore call upon the 'white students, faculty and administration of City College to join us in preventing havoc from falling upon Black and white City College students."

"What can you whites do? You can begin to show a genuine concern and understanding of the academic apathy that confronts Black students, i.e., the almost total lack of recognition by the City College administration of the academic needs of Black students. You can ask that a meeting between concerned Black and white students be held where solutions to existing academic problems can be discussed and ironed out."

"The key to mutual understanding and harmony between Black and white City College students lies solely with you, the white students, faculty and administration."

hence 71 per cent of the faculty voted for their representatives. Which is not exactly "apathy," either "warm," "womb," or otherwise. But it's no secret to shout about. That's for sure. And so perhaps one can speak with the voice of authority for their segment. Irritating as that may be, inefficient as that may be, nevertheless, it is the way of democracy. And this might well be a third reason why the faculty should not be a volunteer to support the democratic structure and democratic techniques. And where they are in peril, where they operate in a dangerous vacuum, it is time that both students and faculty concern themselves.

But how can there be a dialogue if not everyone is in possession of the words? Is it truly a fact that "only 3,000 copies of the paper are printed for a student body of over 10,000 people" and 335 faculty? I shall certainly raise this as a question at the next meeting of the Executive Council of the Student Union.

Which brings us to the matter of the Student Union. The students need one. Of this there is no doubt. You say that "the student should receive priority in the education system." This is a double-edged sword. The whole concept of the junior college is based in this belief. But there are priorities and priorities. Mr. Rice. Consider before we get involved in a semantic quibble. The Building (I cannot think of a less fortunate choice of words, but you've got to be patient with educational jargon. Mr. Rice: it so often embodies the "disinclination to talk that builds in the mind and action of the dedicated to the service of the students, all 10,000 of them. That building will house the offices of Student Welfare, the Registrar's Office, the Bookstore, Student Activities Office, Testing, Counseling, Student Finance Office, a conference room, a lecture hall seating around 300.

That building will not give "aid and comfort to the enemy," Mr. Rice. nor aid and comfort to faculty or to administration. Hopefully, it will give aid and comfort to the students. It is not a question of whether the faculty can continue to operate under the current deplorable conditions so much as whether the students are not entitled to better conditions and better services. I submit that "services" come before "lounge." Let's you do not know, the Executive Council of the Academic Senate is on record that top priority be given to the creation of a student lounge in the Bookstore when it is vacated, this admittedly being at best only a temporary measure.

And so, Mr. Rice, hopefully this might be a beginning at dialogue between those engaged in a mutual endeavor, toward constructive ends, within a democratic framework.

Barbara Y. Brackett
Instructor
Department of English

Thank you very much Barbara Brackett. Your letter came at a moment when it seemed that all was lost in the world of the dialogist. In principle I must agree with your three assumptions, in practice I cannot say the situation presents itself. My editorial is only a part of what I am talking about.

When you say that the building will not give "aid and comfort to the enemy" I must disagree. The offices of those who had us well-meaning need the failure of the former in words and little constructive ACTION.

My greatest enemy is the status quo, it stinks—Ed.

Dear Free Critic:
The elections for student body officers for next semester will be a farce. Those elected will not represent their positions feeling that they have a mandate from the students to do what they have been doing for years—nothing.

This is the fault of Change party, and consequently Change owes the students an apology.

For the past two semesters the students of this campus have shown their preference in leadership and student goals by electing a solid Change majority to council. However, each semester Change has abdicated their responsibility by losing that majority (due to poor grades or lack of required units) before the semester was over.

There are rationalizations Change members can make. They can point out that student government is an exercise in futility; that getting things done is like the proverbial needle in the haystack, you may find the material needing alteration, but you just can't find the tool to change it with. On the other hand, apathy on this campus presses down, a hard burden to carry.

Why are the USA people able to function while Change was not? Partly because they are essentially trivial. They have in the past had no concrete goals and pursued no defined path towards student problems. Secondly, USA represents a clique of glory hunters that has perpetuated itself out of S.F. high schools into CSCP.

However, our purpose is an apology, not mud slinging. Change offers an apology for not participating in the forthcoming elections, and consequently leaving CSCP in the hands of USA.

Goodbye Change. Hopefully some of the people involved in Change will continue to be involved in campus activities outside of student government. Perhaps by forming a solid group that can function together for changes on campus (by petitioning, demonstrating, etc.) they can be more effective than they were in the bureaucratic system of student government here. The dichotomy which existed, and eventually destroyed itself in the Student Council may function better in two separate groups, rather than one. Each may be able to bring about constructive changes in their own ways, one through the bureaucracy that it bathes in, and the other in direct confrontation with the powers that be. Most Change members will probably agree with me when I state that the latter manner seems to be the most effective since they will have no excuse for their inaction.

The students, suddenly faced with the prospect of the cold outside and gusts of icy wind, weren't eager to budge and were prompted by some of the more warm-blooded souls to "stay seated."

Dean Ralph Hillsman was advised that things were at a "sitstill" and he quickly declared a section of Smith Hall open until 4 p.m.

Hillsman later explained that because of the increased faculty here the party was held in Statler Wing this year and that it was simply an oversight that other facilities weren't made available for students.

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Minister Of The Night

By Jerry Ganley

If you read beyond the title it means you will help people without looking for pay, or you're killing time between classes and it's this or read cereal boxes.

I want to tell you about a group of people who wait for a phone to ring between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. seven nights a week. Listen to what happens when the phone is answered.

"Hello! Night Ministry."

"I want to talk to someone because I'm depressed."

"Can I help you or do you want to talk to the Night Ministry?"

The conversation will continue unless the person wants to see the Reverend Donald Stuart, in which case he will be located and put in touch with the caller. Most often callers will just want to talk, and the volunteer listens to the loneliness that comes out at night. Don Stuart, and the two ministers that relieve him two nights a week have been on "Night Ministry" for three years. Unless on a call, they can usually be found in the tenderloin where people of the night congregate.

There are suicide threats and just the loss, the lonely, and the depressed. All ages and walks of life referred by strangers or even by Ma Bell. The link between Don and his people are secret to all about. That's for sure.

And so perhaps one can speak with the voice of authority for their segment. Irritating as that may be, inefficient as that may be, nevertheless, it is the way of democracy. And this might well be a third reason why the faculty should not be a volunteer to support the democratic structure and democratic techniques. And where they are in peril, where they operate in a dangerous vacuum, it is time that both students and faculty concern themselves.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 65, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968 Page 2

Foster Parents' Clarify Status Of AS Adopted Vietnamese Boy

IT HAS COME to our attention by a letter from Foster Parents Plan, Inc., that charges, carried in an editorial of the November 15 issue of The Guardsman, are false. Vu Van Thanh is alive, well, but is no longer the adopted child of the Associated Students.

Thanh has been sponsored by an Elk's Lodge since June this year, the letter relates, but more specifically, charges brought up in the editorial are answered. The letter cites much enlightening information before unknown to us. The letter reads as follows, with the charge preceding the response:

• "Vu Van Thanh was adopted by the AS in 1965."

"Vu Van Thanh was assigned in July 1966, a month after the AS check arrived. The attached photostat of the application, signed by President Joe M. Parnell of AS, was careful to commit the Associated Students for one year only."

• "This is true and it is our mistake."

• "Last Spring the first \$180 of the profits from a concert was used to help continue supporting young Thanh."

"The \$180 sent for Thanh in June 1966 was the only support money ever received. An extra \$33 was sent on October 31, 1966, as a Christmas gift for the child and duly acknowledged to AS by the child."

This again is true as pointed out by both the company and the AS President. The concert was, in fact, a flop, as the president remarked, but the officers in charge assumed that what profits were made were sent. They were mistaken. This mistake wasn't admitted until after the Foster Parents sent its letter.

• "Inquiries made by Guardsman reports bring the same nebulous answer, I don't know anything about it, see..."

"NO INQUIRIES have been made by AS to Foster Parents' Plan since the signed application and note accompanying the Christmas gift, 1966."

Officers in Bungalow 5 related only that no correspondence had been received for months from either the Foster Parents' Plan or the boy—some thought the AS was still supporting Thanh. These officers told how action was and would be taken to find the boy when, in fact, nothing did happen.

• "The first letter from Thanh seemed fabricated."

"Thanh was less than 7 years old when he was adopted by the AS. The information sheet sent with Thanh's photo and case history stated that 'if a child is too young to write, his letter will be written for him by a relative, friend or social worker.'"

A check with former President Parnell reveals that he was fully aware of this situation. However, no one else seemed to be when asked—Why?

"You will also find attached to this letter copies of the two letters sent to the AS asking them to let us know whether or not they would continue supporting their child for another year. Associated Students did not answer. On June 27, 1967, a third and final letter was sent to them announcing that the child had been cancelled from their care."

THIS PRESENTS ONE OF THE KEY puzzles in this snafu for no one knows the whereabouts of these letters or the ones written by (or for) the boy. The Guardsman has the copies sent, with the letter, asking for renewal, but only Parnell has or will admit seeing the originals. Had these requests for renewal been seen, the program might not have been cancelled.

The former AS President, who piloted the program, reports that all correspondence was forwarded to the Soph Class President. Diane Lattimer, then the Soph President, denies reception of the material in question. Obviously something is wrong here—it's just that even now no one can be sure who made the now evident mistakes.

Had the charges been true, we would stick by our guns—but we aimed at the wrong people. Someone in the AS office made a big mistake and we, but most of all Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., paid for it.

The Guardsman was taken for a ride in this runaround and we sincerely regret any injury we may have caused Foster Parent Plan, Inc., for they were, it has clearly been revealed, not at fault in this matter.

Statler Shut For Faculty Party, So Cold Students Stage 'Sit-In'

By John Bendoritis

The closing of Statler Wing to students, and an outside agitator, Jack Frost, gave rise to City College's first "sit-in" at Smith Hall cafeteria, December 13.

Students, who were seated in the cafeteria, were asked to leave when restaurant personnel began their routine cleanup, and Statler Wing was closed for the day to students for preparation for the faculty Christmas party.

The students, suddenly faced with the prospect of the cold outside and gusts of icy wind, weren't eager to budge and were prompted by some of the more warm-blooded souls to "stay seated."

Dean Ralph Hillsman was advised that things were at a "sitstill" and he quickly declared a section of Smith Hall open until 4 p.m.

Hillsman later explained that because of the increased faculty here the party was held in Statler Wing this year and that it was simply an oversight that other facilities weren't made available for students.

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Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

DOWN WITH THIS! Down with that! We protest, we demand, we won't go, we won't allow... chant the mobs. Everything is being protested these days, all in the name of freedom and lofty ideals. Nothing escapes the attack of hysteria and mass ideology.

Students going to school ostensibly to learn something suddenly feel eminently qualified to tell everybody else what to do and how to do it.

Knowledge and experience are not the requirements for leadership, but ignorance, emotion and immaturity are. The blind are having visions and instructing those with sight how to cross the street.

IT IS THOUGHT ridiculous that an actor run for public office but perfectly appropriate for baby doctors, poets, folk singers, acid-heads, communists, senile old men and, of course, students to advise the government on American policy in international affairs.

Free advice from the unknown is in the spirit of democracy but if the country does not heed the demands of the ignorant minority it is claimed that it is not a democracy. Democracy only exists if the protesters get their way.

If they do not get what they want, if the nation does not do what they say, they feel completely justified in resorting to violence and active obstruction to achieve what they feel is right.

BUT IF VIOLENCE is justified for the dissenters to achieve "right," the majority (the villainous "establishment") is also justified in using violence to maintain what it believes is right.

However, when violence is employed against those who initiate it, the protesting ones claim their freedom is being stifled and run around screaming at the top of their lungs that they're not being allowed to speak.

The philosophy is, "If we start pushing you around we are exercising

our freedom of expression—if you don't like it, you are stilling our freedom and being tyrannical."

Few question that behind each protest movement there may be noble ideals and high-minded individuals, but there are also the thousands who are against the Vietnam war not because they think it wicked and sinful but because they would rather not get shot at.

PROTESTERS ARE NOT against drafting young men; they're against getting themselves drafted, despite the exalted ideas they give lip service to. Where were they when draftees were being sent to occupied Germany, drinking beer and dancing with the frauleins? But when the shooting starts the whole principle of conscription suddenly becomes evil.

Publicity is also a motive for raising one's voice in self-righteous objection. Judging correctly the new media's natural gravitation toward discordant events and bighounded individuals, dissenters thoroughly enjoy the coverage they get and the worried looks on those who proclaim, "What's the world coming to?"

THEY ARE THE CENTER of attention whether they are the millin crowd at Berkeley happily gurgling out their protest song for the news cameras or a single "student leader" waving his arms and mane in the air in bitter invective against the "1964-type society" which he claims denies him freedom of speech.

Dissent today has failed to be rational or intelligent. It has failed to be responsible and worst of all it has failed to be democratic. Free speech is only for those who agree with the dissenters, others are shouted down.

Until the protest movement ceases to operate from a plane of blind emotion and thickheadedness and becomes willing to listen to something else besides the endless restatement of its own beliefs, it does not merit either attention or respect. You can't reason with stampeding cattle.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-169, in Science Hall or in the Guardsman editorial office, S-169, in Science Hall, each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the name of brevity and clarity. The identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

Police Budget Cut

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing this letter to inform the students of the recent cuts concerning the Campus Police (CP) budget by Student Council. (Though the cuts are not final at the writing of this letter.) I feel it important to let the students know what's going on.

In recent years, I am told, the CP budget has always been under fire. In the past, personal campaigns have been launched to delete the CP budget altogether. Fortunately, such attempts have not been overwhelmingly accepted by past councils.

IT WAS ON December 8 that the CP budget request was presented before council for approval. The day before, I had published a non-political memo to all councilmen (some councilmen were not located until the day of the hearing) concerning my stand on the CP budget request.

In the memo, I pointed out the

services that are provided by the CP, as well as the facts on why the parking fees went to the city instead of to the college, as well as why it was not a budget for the college to undertake such a project.

I further pointed out that the CP budget request was 28 per cent lower than last fall, and 71 per cent lower than that of a year ago.

The CP budget was not cut as badly as in previous years; whether or not this was due to my memo is questionable. The majority of Student Councilmen decided to cut (among other things) the car-opening kit, half of the red-lighted traffic batons requested, half of the batteries requested, and all of the night sticks requested.

THE FIRST MOTION was to cut all service batons and night sticks because there was a possibility that these defensive weapons might be used against students. I considered the rationalization behind this motion to be faulty.

As Sophomore Councilman Chris Loo said to me after the meeting, "It's like saying policemen should not be given pistols because they might shoot someone, or firemen not given fire hoses because they might use it against demonstrators."

DESPITE MY PERSONAL feelings about the CP (for or against it), I believe it is important for them to be given the equipment they need to function as an effective unit. Their hands should not be tied by financial strings that would decrease their vital services to the college and AS.

If we were to lay our personal feelings aside, we would find that we are doing ourselves a disfavor by eliminating certain pieces of equipment from the CP budget.

What good is a teacher who doesn't have a blackboard? What good is the CP having equipped—or do we expect them to do a half effective job?

Derrick K. Quan,
Fresh Councilman

• Copies of the memo were sent to all councilmen and may be obtained in B-5—Editor.

Tear gas canisters employed by the Oakland police force contain 80 squirts.

Shots At RAMdom

by Ed Holmes

OPENING VOLLEY: Everybody knows the Christmas vacation is an annual godsend to students and faculty alike. While individuals may spend the time in various ways, collectively there was little difference between the way these two groups spent the holidays.

The frantic ones used the spare time to do things they should have done before, while most of us used the time not doing things we should have been doing.

Everyone spent weeks or months looking forward to it and now, two days after, most of us wonder where it went.

Let me tell you a little of what took place here on campus during the holidays.

Administrators got down to the serious business of administering without the interference of faculty and students.

Paper pushers pushed paper efficiently, circuitously, frantically or calmly as suited their individual personalities, all with a freedom not possible when interfering students and faculty are in the area.

Custodians who seldom bother to alter work schedules for, or even acknowledge the presence of, faculty and students were able to see real results for a change.

Restroom walls stayed clean for two weeks, waxed floors were given a chance and many waste baskets stayed empty all vacation long.

The only people to really miss the vacationers were the sandscapers. As with any true artistic group, these people perform best in front of an appreciative audience and, frankly, the house has been pretty poor these last few weeks.

Oh, they put in some time, but their hearts obviously weren't in it. With no lectures to drown out, the jackhammers sounded almost hollow and the compressors and heavy equipment seemed muted.

Their spirit sagged so badly that at one point they were in real danger of being routed by an army of neighborhood youngsters.

These lads found the maze of ditches, reventments, etc. made a perfect test ground for their Christmas war toys. The clatter of A. J. Shooter and Co. gave way to sounds of little shotguns and their AP-10s, bazookas, grenade launchers, and so on.

POT SHOTS

We're pleased to note that next semester's Associated Student President and other officers received a clean and unblemished mandate from the voters.

In a back room of the Campus Police complex is a large sign admonishing the ticket takers not to tag fellow officers' cars. Does the adage about honor among thieves apply?

The suggestion box tacked onto an outside wall of the Ramorion has not drawn an overwhelming response. Before the holidays only two notes were found; one complaining about lousy coffee and the other about not enough hours in which to buy coffee.

The COO-sponsored Santa Claus contest netted almost \$500. Recipient of the award was Ron Lark, who cheerfully interrupted his preparations for the Chanukah Holiday to serve.

Found but not understood in The Guardsman's mailbox in the Student Council office: Rick is God.

Far be it from us to question the results of a well-run election, but the official results of the latest here on campus stated that 112 votes had been cast. We raise a question because our own ballot was number 117 and we saw several people vote after we did.

We've finally discovered the secret of success employed by the best reporter in Journ. 21A. She's taking Cornell, G SA at the same time.

Have you notice that diabolical weapon the constructioners use to drive a nail into several inches of concrete? Chilling to watch but it was used in building that new wooden bench over the cement planter in Cloud Patio.

Speaking of chilling: it'll be nice not to sit on that cold concrete these damp and chilly mornings.

It will disappoint the sauna enthusiasts on campus to learn that they have reportedly fixed that leaky steam pipe in the Finance Office.

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman

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A Whimsical White Winged Wombat

By Tom Rice

It's happening in the Caf

After three semesters at City College I have come to one great conclusion more education occurs in the cafeteria than in the classrooms. Reason: more active dialogue occurs between truly interested, and interesting people there than in any classroom on campus. Why does an active dialogue mean more education?

Grab any dictionary and look up the meaning of educate. It means to draw out, from the Latin educere. An active dialogue requires each participant to draw out from himself information, logical argument, and often undigested, and incomplete thoughts. A good participant listens to his own words as closely as he does the other participants. The result may not be immediately seen, or demonstrable to suit our grade-oriented system of education, but it comes. Sometimes the participant sees the faults in his own argument immediately and corrects the logic, or admits his fault during the course of the dialogue, and sometimes he leaves the discussion before reflecting upon what has transpired. In either case it requires thought, sincerely draws out the individual, and it happens in the cafeteria more than it does in our classrooms.

There weren't many in the election. Votes that is. And it wasn't from apathy, cold, or lack of good polling places. More than 150 people passed the one polling place in the cafeteria in one hour. So how come only 116 voted? Many reasons. One is that the once-interested student is now disinterested. After being interested and involved he has found it to be an exercise in futility, as I have found my education to be. One is that the student body as a whole has been unmoved by Student Council's lack of ability to communicate within itself, much less to the student body just what has been happening. A good, active Student Council might have helped to give the student body something to be active about. Another obvious reason was the absence of a second party. This is not surprising. Student government was proven ineffective. Time and time again the Student Council has been called upon to take some constructive action that will aid in relieving the deplorable conditions for students on City College, and time and time again it has been proven that only threats of demonstrations, outside intervention in the form of the ACLU, or outside publicity, which City College will get eventually anyway, will move the great unmovables. Maybe if we arm each member of the Student Council with magnets will they then be able to move leadseats in the administration.

Who Will Answer? A great song if you listen totally to the words. But who will answer the plea for more tutors for the tutorial program next semester? They're going to need them. Who will answer the question why no mention has been made in the community newspapers of the tutorial programs of CCSF or SF State? They're quick enough to pick up the trouble, but sure are slow on the pick-up when it comes to showing that college students are doing something, constructive in the community. Or is it that they are too wrapped up in the objective type of news too prevalent in the Guardsman, and don't do human interest stories any longer. Who will answer a question directed at Lloyd Luckmann, the human being? Will you be willing to speak as a human being, not an administrator, before you leave, and tell the City College students how you feel about the problems in colleges? Can you do this with an awareness of the problems confronting the students, not the administration? We're going to miss Dr. Luckmann, because the act that follows is virtually a rock of Gibraltar. There's no lead in his pants Council.

What do you do? When you research education 300 years ago and find out it's better than what you've got now? Look at Renaissance education and be amazed. They actually thought education meant-to-draw-out. When you find the fire once in education for you was just a reflection in someone's rear view mirror? I found an answer, it's called life.

Is it really embarrassing? To see two men hug each other? Or shake hands? Or to see a man hug a woman? Or kiss her hand? Or kiss her lips? The touch of two human bodies often can say much more than words. True affection should not be embarrassing, but should be eagerly shown. Now I'm not going to say that sexual intercourse should be performed on every street corner, it might make interesting viewing, but I don't think it's kosher. I'll have to ask Mamma Dicker. By the bye. She's got excellent advice to skiers. "Don't ski downhill."

Speaking of downhill. That's where I'm going. It's late, I'm tired, and in too many ways disgusted with City College in particular, and education in general. I think I'll go to Sears Roebuck and buy a degree in P.E. so I can be an administrator. Good-night.

The Free Critic office was temporarily closed the week of January 2-5, 1968 so that the Student Bank could utilize the space when a steam pipe burst in the regular bank office. Hopefully this will be repaired by January 8 and regular Free Critic hours will be kept. The Free Critic office is in Smith Hall room 102. Office hours are 10:00-1:00 Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-12:00 Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:00-12:00 on Friday. In addition to the office hours, there is a box in the Registrar's Office, Box S127, where material may be left for submission. All submissions will be welcome. The human touch can show more effectively than the human voice true human emotion.

Newspapers, Who Needs Them

By Dennis Mundt

"We must restore confidence in the ability of our educational institutions to maintain the same standards of conduct which apply to the rest of society and to eliminate disorderly interference with academic pursuits." These words from Governor Reagan define the objectives of the collegiate press more candidly than any journalism department could, or would dare to. Stated more concisely, the objectives of a college newspaper are to educate and inform the student. They differ only slightly from those of the national press-to-propagandize and tranquilize the public.

Our own journalism department puts it this way: "A newspaper is a social institution... whose functions are to inform, entertain and to mold opinion."

Ostensibly the raison d'être of any newspaper is to inform its readers. Newspaper-type informing does not, however, mean factual reporting of events as they happen; it also means to edit, interpret, manage, play-up, play-down, slant, spike and black-out (later being two forms of rejecting news for political reasons). These are all standard journalism terms, all standard newspaper policy.

Likewise, the entertainment function is not what it seems. It certainly seeks to amuse the reader. Amusement keeps people out of trouble.

Sports, for instance, absorb men's bellicose energies which might otherwise be spent in anti-social behavior. A sports fan can vent his pent hostilities by vicariously kicking a football, rather than by actually kicking his wife, or the mayor. The sporting green takes his mind off the morning commute traffic, thereby soothing those hostilities which could otherwise induce him to kick the mayor out of office, and several city planners as well.

Similarly, fashion and society news, travel section, Count Marco, and advertisement, take the woman's mind off her mean lot. With her naturally skeptical mind, coupled with dreams of consumer Utopia, she is not so interested in any social mischief which might redress her grievances.

Hell, even the comics are filthy with propaganda, as anyone can observe who has paid any attention to Lil Abner, Dick Tracy or Little Orphan Annie.

Only difference between American newspapers and Nazi or old-line communist propaganda is that ours is more effective. Our middle classes are told that this is the best of all worlds, and they believe it. Blacks are told their best-of-all-worlds lies just around the corner. In the next Model City housing project, after the next token government project-but they don't believe it any more.

As students, our newspapers tell us to look at all the nice things our school is doing for us, the concerts, fashion shows, campus beautification, Thanksgiving turkey dinners, etc. They tell us that our way to success is to emulate the goody-goody student elites defined in its feature stories (so that we can later emulate all the social elites in Examiner features).

So who needs newspapers? Ask any good citizen and he will tell candidly that he doesn't need all that propaganda, but they do, the public, that we do, yes, especially the students. Students must be taught to appreciate all that America has to offer, and they must be dissuaded from spilling it all with their radical ideas. Just look at what happened at State.

Whether we want it or not, we're going to get all that bullshit-but we don't have to ask for it, much less pay for it. But that's exactly what we are doing by financing the Guardsman with student body funds. These funds should go to a student publication, and I don't mean the Critic.

I propose that Student Council and the Academic Senate get together to mediate all interests and draw up plans for a comprehensive, independent academic journal which would provide a forum for debate for all estates of the college, which would provide a format suitable for publication of the prodigious papers, manifestos and literature that I suspect our conscientious faculty is just itching to submit for the edification of humanity; which would incorporate adequate news gathering facilities necessary to fill the Guardsman's coverage (Educational News Service, UPS, academic association mailing lists, etc.); which would tolerate any manner of profanity; as well as any other quality a more wide-awake imagination can dream up (it's fourth).

Letters To The Editor

Dear Free Critic:

I don't know how other students feel, but I resented the closing of Statter Wing Wednesday, December 13. Aside from the sign that said the place would be closed all day, no explanation was offered.

The closing of Statter Wing left students a choice between the cold, windy outdoors, a crowded cafeteria, or an equally crowded library. There does not seem to be any regard for the welfare of the students.

Who is Statter Wing for? If it is for the students, the faculty and others should have their banquets, luncheons, and meetings somewhere else, or at another time, after school hours. Meanwhile the administration continues to say "F-k you" to the students.

Fred R. Wilson Student

You should have been there later, Fred. An administrator actually admitted they had "forgotten" about the students, all 10,000. But then, this is CCSF. What do you want, a real junior college?—Ed.

What Price A Paper?

By Dennis Mundt

Two weeks ago we reported that printing costs for the Guardsman/Free Critic were twice the going rate. Despite the Guardsman's calumnious editorial blustering to the contrary, and despite Student Council's wholly inadequate "Preliminary report," the fact remains:

The paper can be expanded to eight pages and still cost \$65 less per issue than its present four page edition. To repeat our original qualification, page size would have to be trimmed to one-of-the-standard tabloid formats.

Using as a model Howard Quinn's format (SF State's Open Process), this would amount to a twelve percent loss in text (image area), all other factors remaining the same (eight-point type, eight lines per inch, five 16½ inch columns, etc).

Tabulating specifications and cost, this would mean that the paper would be able to print more than a more expensive paper—which is absolutely meaningless. The New York Times might have been better used to prove the same silly point.

We were truly abashed by the Guardsman's calumnious editorial which appeared in the same issue as our report. It was some pretty sneaky journalism, but for that the Guardsman is notorious.

When will City College students demand a responsible and competent campus newspaper?

"I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." —Camus

Dear Free Critic:

Ron Karenga is a demagog who is trying to persuade the Negro youth to do things that he would not do. His sense of humor is in bad taste; his logic is awful; and his appearance is ludicrous. No man with any sense of responsibility would say the things that he said. His mind is like a robot's: I imagine he repeats the same jokes in each meeting that he attends. I would not be surprised if one day Karenga would, after seizing a small amount of power, become a part of the establishment.

Last week Gail said that Karenga was doing more harm than good. Gail Gars, "On Eating One Another," Free Critic, Nov. 22, 1967. I agree. Gail's writing has a poetic quality which is like taking a breath of fresh air after one has been in a swamp all day. Gail has a great future ahead of her if she continues to write such beautiful and logical works. My heart goes out to you, Gail. Thanks for saying what many people felt, but did not have the courage or intelligence to say.

Now I should like to state my philosophy about the Negro problem: (1) nothing matters and (2) a change is going to come about.

(1) No matter what the Negro does, he's not going to gain his complete freedom in my or your lifetime. Progress, if there is such a thing, happens so slowly that it is almost imperceptible. I believe that things have an 80% chance of staying the same, a 10% chance of improving, and a 10% chance of getting worse.

(2) A change is going to occur because nothing ever stays the same. Life changes but yet it stays the same. Change is inevitable, yet we cannot force change. Change occurs by its own self.

Joe Osborne Jr. Student

Thank you for your letter, Joe. I join you in praise of Gale Gars. She is truly a person who is willing to share her human emotion with others. I only hope that you are wrong when you say that "nothing matters," and that we "cannot force change" because somehow I feel that a lot matters, and that we must force change because there are too many people trying to maintain the status quo.—Ed.

When will City College students demand a responsible and competent campus newspaper?

"I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." —Camus

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students, City College of San Francisco

Vol. 65, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 Page 2

Ten Year Development Plan Provides Needed Facilities

CITY COLLEGE submitted a ten-year plan for redevelopment and construction on campus which will be used by the San Francisco Unified School District to apply for funds from the State. The plan, presented by Coordinator of Educational Management Harry Buttner, lists 12 items judged to be of priority importance to the college which can be supplied with state aid.

TOPPING THE LIST ARE REQUESTS for an increase in parking facilities for students and a utility complex to join all buildings on campus—those existing and those to be built in the future.

Following these two were requests for a remodeling of the Science Hall; the construction of a student union; extensions for Arts Hall and the physical education departments; roofing for the south reservoir and a swimming pool. Plans for these projects are expected not later than 1973 providing the funds are made available by authorization of the California legislature's Stein Bill.

WITH A GROWING EMPHASIS BEING PUT on the importance and on the advantages of the two-year college, it makes only good sense to plan now for a population explosion which can be expected within the next ten years on all two-year college campuses.

In the last ten years, City College alone has almost doubled its day-student enrollment from 5500 to nearly 10,000. Faster rates of growth can be expected as the offspring of the post-Korean war "baby boom" come to college.

With two-year colleges supplying a vital link to the bachelor's degree, City College needs these extra facilities and the funds to build them.

Emmett E. Smith—A Loss

CITY COLLEGE instructor Emmett E. Smith, 62, died December 16 while vacationing enroute to Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. Smith had planned to reside in Bellingham following his June retirement after serving the college for 20 years as an instructor of photography and allied arts.

He was responsible for the formation and maintenance of the photographic display of student works in the Cloud Hall faculty office area.

According to Photography Department Chairman Bev Pasqualotti, Mr. Smith was an outstanding instructor and well liked by his students "because of his unique ability to present the esthetic and practical approaches of photography."

He was a well known Bay Area critic of photographic exhibits and competition, and he judged educational films in San Francisco Film Festivals.

His death is a distinct loss to City College.

Focus: Discussion Gap

by Lori Pittman

WHILE some instructors feel a great lack of student response in classroom discussion, many students feel that they are being discouraged by instructors from making any comments.

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR lectures through the entire hour without allowing five or ten minutes for discussion and must then rush off to another class, the student is restricted to asking questions only if and when he can contact the instructor during his office hours.

Under these circumstances, many students bury their curiosity and sometimes their interest. They become "classroom sponges" trying to soak up the lecture material but giving nothing in return... never going beyond what is actually presented to them.

When lecture material is not open to the give and take of a discussion between students and their instructor, it is no different than reading a text book and taking notes.

Perhaps these few instructors feel they have too much knowledge to teach and not enough time. But there should always be time for questions. Teaching must be more than a one-sided distribution of facts. It is up to the instructor to make time for discussion, to allow at least a few minutes from the lecture to find out if the students are, in fact, retaining the information he is trying to get across to them.

ANOTHER PROBLEM some instructors have is being human. By being human they usually have their own individual political views and prejudices which they at times bring

into the classroom either deliberately or unconsciously.

Sometimes to make a point or take the dreariness from certain aspects of their subject matter, they will fall back on these beliefs by throwing them into the lecture material or by making a side joke.

Though this is done in good humor, the outcome can be rather disconcerting. When the pun is made, the instructor usually expects his students to laugh and continue with the lesson for the day (especially if the course is not involved with politics).

Some students, however, may not hold the same viewpoints and may wonder where the instructor found his information. What the instructor had intended as an idle joke might provoke a student to question and defend.

AT THIS POINT, some instructors either discourage further discussion of the unnecessary remark or refuse to "waste classroom time discussing something that is irrelevant to the course."

In this case, the instructor is partially right and partially wrong. He is human... but if he refuses to allow a student to challenge his remarks because they are not a part of the lesson, then he should not have made the remarks in the first place.

Much of the knowledge a student gains from a course depends on the instructor. Though a student's own ability and effort are of great importance, the atmosphere of higher learning here has rubbed off on these canines and helped them to avoid the "doggie draft?"

In any case, canines on campus are a doggone problem.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, 5-100, in the Science Hall, on the City College campus, 5-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

Attitude Change Due

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our library is a constant source of irritation to the students of this college. Not only because the stacks are closed, but also because of the attitude of the students who use the library.

The administration of this campus holds the viewpoint that students are generally immature. If the administrators wanted to prove their point, all they would have to do is conduct a tour of the library.

A library is a place for study—silent study! All students know this to be a fact. Yet, when one wishes to use the library for its real purpose—chatting, joking, laughing and paper throwing are what greet his efforts.

I hope that all students will make a personal effort to make the library more conducive to academic pursuits.

Ross Klutke

Gauntlet Thrown

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I commend this newspaper for the enlightening article written by Lori Pittman (first portion by Barbara Hamann) entitled "Focus: Leadership, Defined, Evaluated" (December 13, 1967).

Other times I have asked myself how many students know that I am a member of Student Council, and that I am in office to serve them (the students). Occasionally, I read an article of discontent from a student that claims Student Council has done "nothing" for him. Occasionally, I meet a friend who asks me what student government has done for him?

But these same people are shocked when I ask them if they had presented any problems to council for solutions. These same people are speechless when I ask them what they want Student Council to do for them?

I have tried to communicate to the students through this paper (Letters) (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Canine Corps Finds College A Daily Prowl

By Elizabeth Callan

Lately it seems as if City College is going to the dogs! Every day as the chimes indicate 11 a.m., the campus is usually invaded by a small canine and corps of scruffy, vagabonds and a few hounds who are just out for a short lark.

Any combination of dogs, from large and black to small and spotted, may be seen romping around the lawns in back of Cloud Hall and the area near the Ram during the lunch hours.

THEY SEEM to enjoy themselves immensely as they devour any discarded goodies, and some of the bolder dogs even beg for morsels from lunching students. Sometimes, however, a few of the visiting canines disagree over one thing or another and challenge each other to "dog fights."

Such was the case recently, on the hill between Science Hall and Smith Hall, when two dogs engaged in a short battle which scattered students lounging on the grass and eventually ended in a retreat by the losing canine from the scene.

The dogs have on a few occasions found their way into the buildings on campus. One was last seen forlornly wandering around the second floor of Cloud Hall one placed himself down in the library and promptly fell asleep and another more courageous canine took shelter from the cold January winds among the crowds in Statter Wing.

ALTHOUGH SOME students have dubbed a few of the unknown hounds with such unlikely nicknames as "Clem" and "Spot," the mystery of this college's "doggie down" problem lies in the question of where the intruders come from, since some of them have no identification collars or dog licenses.

Perhaps the SPCA is slipping in its ability to round up strays, or could it be that the atmosphere of higher learning here has rubbed off on these canines and helped them to avoid the "doggie draft?"

In any case, canines on campus are a doggone problem.

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

THOUGH it may surprise some, the primary purpose of any college is to teach students. It therefore follows that any method which facilitates the learning of the required material is desirable and should be preferred.

"But if you look around you here at City College, you will find that often this is not the case."

MOST INSTRUCTORS will admit that the IBM-type test is a necessary evil that does not really measure a student's command of the knowledge or his ability to apply it in any way, but records instead his "ability" to recognize or guess at the right answer when it is staring him in the face.

The problem is made worse by the considerably widespread instructional policy of refusing to tell students anything about the results of tests other than the number they got "correct" (this applies to any type of test).

Aside from the fact that the "right" answers aren't always right and these will never come to light under the tell system, students cannot find out what questions they missed and what exactly is the error in their understanding. The wrong answers given by the students remain with him—the test is corrected, the student isn't.

THE REASONS for this policy are several—all equally illogical. Practical aspects are the only ones considered. First, the efficiency expert's lament, "It takes too long to go over the tests." Almost any test can be gone

over at least briefly in an hour.

One class period is not too much time to spend to erase any misinformation which may have accumulated with the students. If class time is too precious, instructors could offer to go over the test at another time.

Second, "There will be a comprehensive final exam in which I plan to use some of the old questions." Here we have the fear of students "knowing too much" which makes grading more difficult. Learning is made much harder, but ease of grading seems to be the only concern.

Third, "Students aren't interested in review." Maybe, but instructors don't ask.

Fourth, "I use the same tests each semester." Here is the fear of "compromising" a secret document—students might furtively slip the correct answers to their friends going through the same class the following semester. Instructors should then be willing to exercise a little periodic originality in making up new tests.

THE WHOLE PRACTICE of secrecy is not less idiotic than would be turning in compositions in a writing class and never being informed as to what errors in grammar, punctuation or development were made but just being told that essay one was a B, essay two a C, etc.

Some instructors apparently don't realize this. The secret test perpetuates ignorance. Information is supposed to be given freely here, not hoarded.

KALW

Radio Department Increases Broadcast Hours Next Spring

Shortly after a month ago, City College's Broadcasting Department began an hour program on FM station KALW.

According to City College Instructor Phillip Brown, it has been successful. He is pleased with the type of professionalism his students have put out.

So far next semester the broadcasting time will be increased, Brown said. The exact length has not been decided upon yet, but will be hashed out by Brown and Ken Neilson of John O'Connell Adult School which owns KALW.

The 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program provides music similar to that heard over KSFO. There are two newscasts of two-minute length each. One at 11:45 a.m., the other at 12:15 p.m. They deal with college news and news of general interest. There is occasional sports news, but City College sports do not dominate the newscasts.

"There is a very professional atmosphere on KALW," Brown said. About once a week the department does a special, which can be on any subject the student chooses, he said.

Tracing the history of music, life of a personality, documentaries, experiments in sound or interviewing people who have spoken on campus are a few of the types of specials that Brown listed.

A recent special told the events of World War II by original radio reports.

In this way, "Students try things they wouldn't try other places," Brown said.

KALW broadcasts on 91.7 megacycles.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1967

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-Editorial Department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: 304, Science Hall, telephone 587-7272, extension 246.

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Guardsman Faculty Advisor: Joan Housie

SF Chronicle's Kinsolving In C-Hour Lecture

By Douglas Dorn

The Reverend Lester Kinsolving, Episcopal church liberal and the San Francisco Chronicle columnist, will speak on The Old Morality during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

The worker priest is president of the Association of Episcopal Clergy and a member of Father Du Bay's union of clergymen. As Chaplain to former Bishop James A. Pike, he collaborated with him in articles for Playboy magazine. His articles have also appeared in Ramparts, Newsweek, The Nation and many church publications.

He also moderates the Lester Kinsolving Show on KGBS radio.

HELL BROKE LOOSE in Pasco, Washington, when the controversial minister preached that "Hell is a damnable doctrine—responsible for a large mass of the world's hatred. According to this doctrine, God, who commands us to love our enemies, plays the hypocrite by damning his enemies. This in turn stimulates the hatred of God by people who abhor hypocrisy—and it gives sanction to our hatred of certain selected enemies."

Such statements have brought the Reverend Kinsolving to national attention besides drawing criticism from conservative elements of the clergy.

"I know of no other corporation in the United States with 10,000 employees and no central personnel department," said the Reverend—about the church as a capitalist endeavor, and hence "open for unionization."

"WE ARE NOT BISHOP baiters," he explained. But he insists that the priests' association is a check on unlimited power of bishops to control parishes and individual ministers.

Father Kinsolving has been in the forefront of the battle for therapeutic abortion laws.

"The things you remember most about after a talk with Kinsolving," wrote one columnist, "are his intelligence, wit and warmth."

Kinsolving's talk follows by one week fellow-Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe's lecture, scheduled to be about The New Morality. (For Hoppe lecture, see page 1.)

HOPPE RELATED an incident in which Kinsolving wrote a satire on satirist Hoppe's column. But Kinsolving's parody did not appear in the Chronicle.

Born in New York, the 41-year-old minister is an alumnus of University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University and Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

The Reverend Kinsolving resides in Berkeley.

Lynda Johnson announced recently that she had selected all-American makes for her china, silver and crystal.

Rams Open League With Two Wins

Hearne's 17 Points Paces Team's 60-33 Victory Over Foothill

The Rams extended their win streak to 31 consecutive league victories, defeating Foothill College last Friday at Foothill, 60-33. Ray Hearne's fantastic exhibition of shooting enabled the Rams to capture their second league victory without a loss in quest of another title.

With the score tied at eight apiece and Foothill controlling the tempo of the game, Hearne began to take things into his own hands.

HEARNE INTERCEPTED a pass and took it all the way for two points. He followed with a 20-foot shot that swished the net. Then he was on the end of a court-long pass and laid it in making the score 14-8, a lead that the Rams never gave up.

Hearne went on to hit four more field goals before he missed a shot as he finished with eight field goals out of 10 attempts, and one point from the foul line for a total of 17 points. He led all scorers and showed his ability as court general, leading the Rams in assists.

Gary Bradford, while he scored but three points, was a star on defense as he held Jeff Frost of Foothill, who on his last outing hit 30 points, to but 13 points on five for 14 from the field.

JACOB HILL added 12 points and Telvis Jones 10 for the Rams. City College dominated the Owls on the backboards with Isiah Pruitt leading all rebounders with 10, while hitting three points. Pruitt also blocked three shots.

Hill and Jones each had five rebounds; Simon O'Hanlon led Foothill with six rebounds for the night as the Rams outrebounded the Owls, 35-18.

In the first half the Rams made 13 baskets out of 17 attempts for 76 per cent from the field while Foothill managed only a mere 31 per cent, making six of 19 shots. The Rams led at the half, 28-16.

In the second half, with the score 36-27, Hearne and company combined to run off 10 consecutive points to make the game a runaway.

WITH THREE minutes remaining in the game Coach Sid Phelan sent in his second line troops with the score 49-30. The bench did a creditable job as they went on to outscore the Owls, 11-5, with Darrell Fregia paces the Rams during that string with six points and Floyd Seaborn hitting for five and getting four rebounds.

The Rams' shooting in the second half dropped as they hit 10 baskets out of 22 attempts for 43 per cent. But in the end, the Rams shot 57 per cent and the Owls hit but 39 per cent. From the free throw line the Rams hit a poor 14 of 25 for 56 per cent while the Owls hit for 81 per cent.

Phelan this year has employed a three quarter court press that seems to utilize the speed and quickness of his ball club to its fullest.

Cagers Dump Diablo In League Opener As Jones Paces Assault

By Arthur Fantele

The San Francisco Ram basketballers opened their 1968 Golden Gate Conference season with a 74-33 win over Diablo Valley College on the Vikings' home court, January 2. The win was the 30th consecutive league victory for the Rams.

Telvis Jones paced the Rams' attack with 21 points as well as displaying fine all-around floor leadership.

JACOB HILL displayed his outstanding leaping ability as he tipped in several shots, adding to a total of 12 points.

Ray Hearne and Gary Bradford both passed and shot well as they controlled the fast break which wore down the Vikings; they contributed 10 and six points, respectively.

Bradford's ability to hit the open man enabled the Rams to penetrate the Viking zone defense, giving the Rams a 12-2 lead in the early going.

A tight three quarter court press forced the Vikings into many ball control errors as Diablo was no match for the speedy Rams.

The Vikings were forced to call time out with the score 23-9 as the Rams had reeled off 10 points in a row; Diablo then changed to a man-to-man defense for the remainder of the game.

JONES ACCOUNTED for 10 points and Hearne added eight points to give the Rams a 35-18 halftime lead.

The Vikings were held to a lone field goal in the first five minutes of the second half as the Rams went on to pump home 12 points, making the game a complete runaway.

Isiah Pruitt and Floyd Seaborn showed their strong rebounding and their passes help ignite the fast break as the two combined to limit Diablo's center to a mere one point.

The Rams exploded for a string of eight points with seven minutes left in the game, making it 56-27. Coach Sid Phelan then called time out and emptied his bench.

The Vikings were hampered by the loss of 6-3 forward Mike Day who was their leading rebounder and scorer.

Diablo had one of its poorer nights from the free throw line as they managed to make only seven shots of 18 attempts, a mere 39 per cent. They were even colder from the floor as they could only make 13 field goals of 36 attempts; a 36 per cent shooting clip.

THE RAMS outrebounded Diablo, 37 to 20, Bradford paces the Rams with eight, as they showed fine all-around board strength with several men with five or more rebounds.

Forward Sid Phelan led Diablo with 10 points and five rebounds; two in both departments for the Vikings.

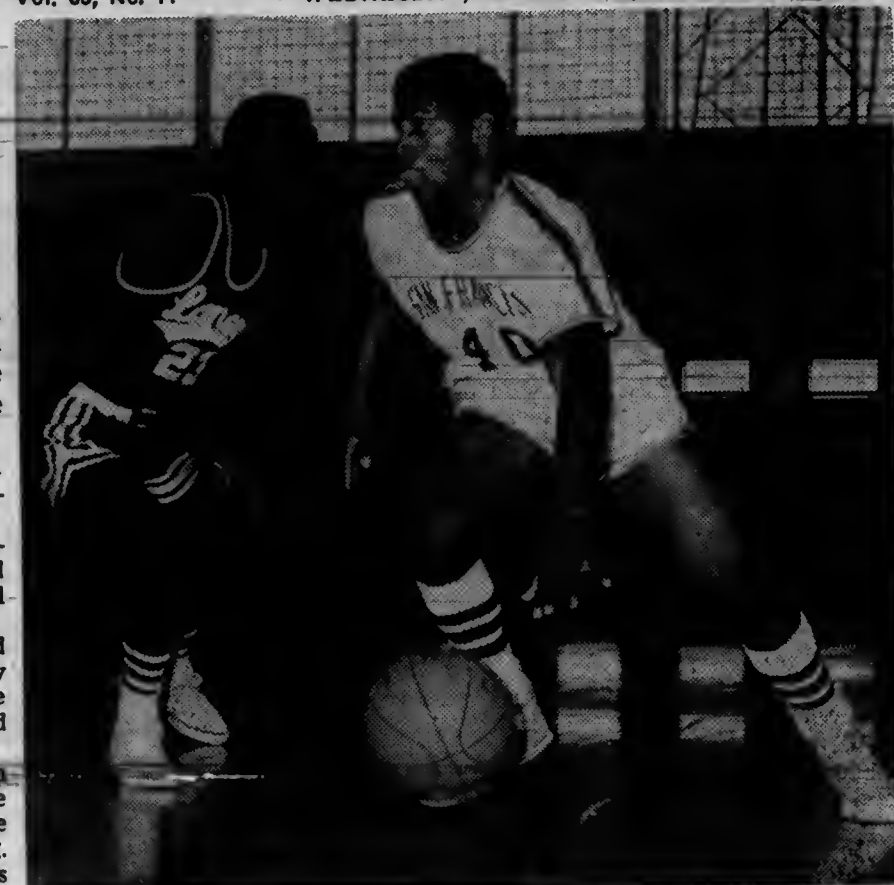
Phelan's group may be the only foreign blues band in the area during the next five weeks but the domestic groups due here are the cream of the American blues and certainly a rarity in performing locally over such a short span of time.

Charley Musselwhite and his blues group from Chicago, which has also undergone some personnel changes, will be in town at the Avalon this weekend; the Siegal-Schwartz Blues Band will be at the Fillmore this weekend and the Avalon next week.

America's foremost blues ensemble, the Butterfield Blues Band, after just releasing their third exciting collection on Elektra, will be at the Fillmore next week followed by Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag (Jan. 25-27) whose album on Columbia is set for release within the next few weeks.

This is blues at its best.

Vol. 65, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 Page 5



HIGH SCORING freshman guard Telvis Jones drives by Lane's Sam Hill in earlier Ram victory this year. In 30 minutes against Diablo, Jones hit for 21 points. —Guardian photo by Chris Rozales

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

WHEN City College travelled to Diablo Valley last Tuesday and came away with an easy win, it marked victory number 30 in a row in League competition for the Rams. But like everything else, it must sooner or later come to an end. For, believe it or not, UCLA will some day lose a basketball game.

During any long streak there are certain games in which the winners just do barely manage to keep their record going. Last year it took UCLA an overtime period to beat the Stallings USC Trojans by a 40-35 score.

RAM COACH Sid Phelan has had some close games also. This particular win string started back on February 26, 1965, when City College beat Diablo, 68-62. Win number two, the following season, was an overtime victory over San Jose, 66-63.

The following game saw the Rams trailing San Mateo by eight points at the half. Willie Wise, who played in 28 of the consecutive winning games, scored 21 to pace a come-from-behind 48-43 win.

Win number 12 was a 71-69 squeaker over Contra Costa on substitute center Bill Berger's free throws with eight seconds remaining.

PRESEASON SCORING

Name	GP	PTS	AVG
Ray Hearne	13	216	16.7
Ray Bradford	13	163	12.5
Telvis Jones	13	143	11.0
Jacob Hill	13	101	7.8
Floyd Seaborn	13	76	5.8
Darrell Fregia	13	66	5.1
Tom Kuhn	13	58	4.5
Isiah Pruitt	12	58	4.8
John Kuhn	6	18	3.0
Tom Glynn	8	18	2.3
Dore Stephens	4	15	3.8
Les Giley	4	2	0.5

Thrillers Highlight Cagers Recent Streak

By Mike Duggan

The streak almost ended at 19 last year, but Wise hit two free throws to give the Rams a narrow 57-55 win over Foothill. It was Gene Williams who broke a 53-53 tie in last season's finale to give City College a 58-53 victory over Merritt and send the 1968 team into league play with the streak still "alive."

IT WOULD TAKE quite a bit for a 14-0 season this year, as the Rams have their smallest team in many years. A preseason injury to forward Tom Kuhn has forced Phelan to go with three guards in the starting lineup—Telvis Jones, Gary Bradford and Ray Hearne.

Below are the Ram scoring totals for the 1967 preseason. The Rams played 13 games and came out with nine wins and four losses. Three of the losses came by a combined total of seven points.

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Experimental College Holds First Signups

By John Bendoritis

The campus experimental college has moved from conception to reality in a few short weeks and will begin its first signups concurrently with regular registration. The college has been given Student Council approval and budgetary support as well as official sanction of Council of Organizations as a campus organization.

INFORMATION TABLES will be located in Smith Hall during registration period, and any interested individual may acquire specific information there or sign up for one of the 15 groups which are being formed. These range from a group in comparative economics to one in practical yoga.

Students will be able to choose courses which fit into their free time as they will have already received their regular schedules. Group size will vary, but generally will stay in seminar range.

INSTRUCTOR DONALD Peterson, experimental college faculty representative, remarked that both student and faculty response to the college is excellent, and that the present list of offerings will soon be expanded to 20 or 30 for the Spring semester. He also noted that administrators are giving invaluable support to the college during its formation.

Peterson explained that students will be organizing the groups and that the experimental college office will merely handle the procedural details, scheduling and announcements. In the main, group participants will determine the subject matter of the groups.

The experimental college office is presently working on a brochure which explains structure and mechanics as well as individual groups.

Liberal Episcopal Reverend Knocks Church Conservatives

By Doug Dora

Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Episcopal church liberal and religious editor-columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, was expected to talk about "The Old Morality last week."

But he ended up attacking conservative and staid ways of the church and illustrating a new morality to match the modern world's problems.

"I suggest that it is both ridiculous and ludicrous that the people who human ill-fitted sexual contacts by teenagers are the ones who at the same time forbid them use of contraceptives," the reverend said. "I don't think that the mere availability of contraceptives to teens will result in mass promiscuity."

HE ALSO SUGGESTED that birth control devices be made available to all girls without parental permission, as present laws require. He feels that both birth control and abortion are necessary.

A proponent of liberal abortion laws, he noted the biological fact that more than one out of three sperms are lost in the menstrual process which is not looked on as "murder in the womb."

CASTING HIS EYES skyward, he said, "I can't believe that homosexual relations between consenting adults in private is a sin. And putting them in jail would be like locking me up with the playmate of the month."

The former chaplain of San Quentin prison and opponent of capital punishment said, "I can't see how the state killing in cold blood is but a punishment for killing in cold blood."

THE REVEREND Lester Kinsolving, who talked of a new morality rather than the listed Old Morality, in a speech here last Thursday.

AS Cards Required For All Functions

Ray Bietz, president of the Associated Students, announced today that beginning next semester free admission to any college function supported financially by the Associated Students will require an AS card.

The new policy is actually only a stricter adherence to the existing regulations in the AS Constitution, according to Bietz. College lectures, concerts, films, sports events, plays and other activities will come under the new enforcement.

Also, participation in any budget-supported activity such as Campus

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

NUMBER 12

Free
Critic

— 30 —

Priority Reg Jan. 26; Cafe 'Closes' Today

Registration By Number To Start Feb. 5 In Smith Hall

The hours for registration were announced last week by Jack Billwiller, dean of instruction.

Priority students whose status has permitted prescheduling and who have their IBM program schedule, will complete registration in Smith Hall on Friday, January 26, according to the following schedule of registration numbers and hours:

0-1999	9 a.m. or later
2000-3999	10 a.m. or later
4000-5999	11 a.m. or later
6000-7999	Noon or later
8000-above	1 p.m. or later
All other returning students	begin registration on Monday, February 5, according to registration numbers. Registration times are as follows:
0-2999	9 a.m.-10 a.m.
3000-5999	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
6000-7999	11 a.m.-12
7500-8999	12-1 p.m.
9000-10499	1 p.m.-2 p.m.
10500-11999	2 p.m.-3 p.m.
12000-above	3 p.m.

All students will enter Smith Hall by way of the Statler Wing entrance where they will pick up the registration packet.

Returning students will then proceed to the Library periodical room to complete their registration. Open and closed classes will be posted for the student's convenience and faculty members will be on hand to assist anyone who needs it.—B.H.

Statler Wing Remains Open To Students During Finals

Cafeteria and fountain services will close after today, because no more restaurant operation classes will be held this semester.

The faculty dining room was closed yesterday, a day before the student facilities, because of the absence of a custodian whose duty it was to maintain and clean the dining room. Since restaurant operators must clean the room themselves, it will take a day longer than expected.

It is felt by the hotel and restaurant department that without the assistance of students they would be too short-handed to carry on normal operation; however, normal operations will continue in Statler Wing.

The vending machines in Statler will, however, be closed to students starting January 24 to allow for the preparation of pre-registration and registration. At the time that the Statler section is closed, the fountain services will again be put into operation if need be, a hotel and restaurant spokesman said.

No food will be left over from the restaurant for the next semester, except for frozen food, which will be stored for use in vending machines to meet students' needs.

It is the hope of the hotel and restaurant department that there will be enough facilities in operation at all times to meet the students' needs.

H&R Students To 'Run' St. Francis Hotel Tomorrow

The 16th annual Operation St. Francis, in which the world-famous hotel is run by students of the college's hotel and restaurant department, will take place tomorrow. Lawrence Wong, director of food management, made the announcement last week.

This event gives students the opportunity to participate in and get acquainted with the various services required of an employee of a major hotel. Thirty hotel and restaurant fourth-semester students will be assigned to executives and/or department managers and observe and work throughout the day with details of big hotel operation.

THE DAY WILL begin at 9 a.m., at which time students will meet outside the Mural Room of the St. Francis. They will then be separated into groups, each group reporting to a different department of the hotel.

At 5 p.m., the groups will reassemble and attend a special reception. At this time, students can get acquainted with the executives and department heads, who will be in attendance.

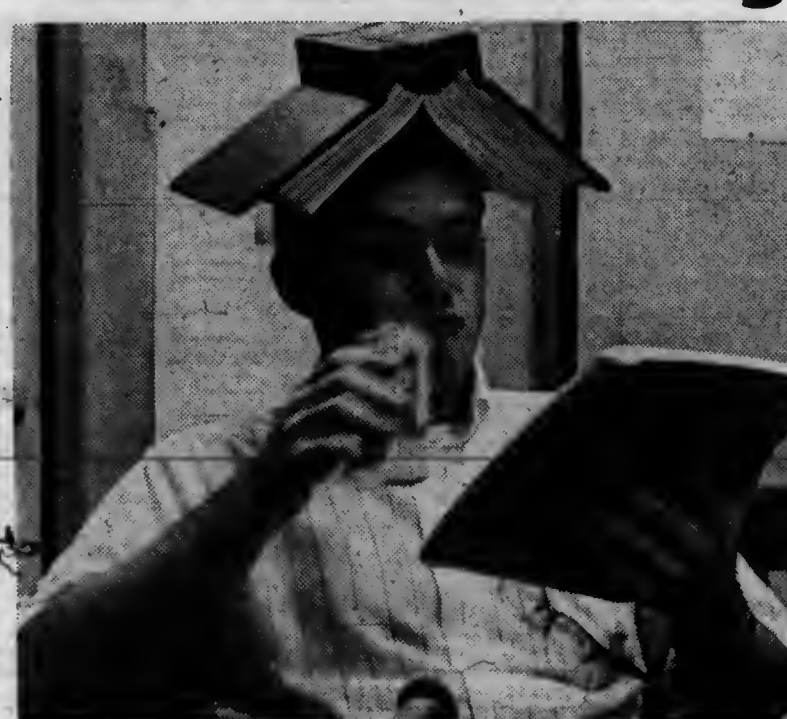
Participating in the program will be William Quinn, general manager of the St. Francis Hotel; Klaus Schertner, executive chef; Hanna Dittler, executive housekeeper; Jack Harrison, purchasing agent; Chris Kramer, banquet captain, and Jane Dillon, public relations director.

A SIDELIGHT to the day's activities is that two of tomorrow's special supervisors, Jack Harrison, purchasing agent, and Carl Jensen, of the English Grill and Room Service Department are both graduates of City College. Harrison was graduated in 1961, and Jensen donned his cap and gown in February, 1967, thus succeeding to his present position in less than a year.

The many and varied positions to be filled by tomorrow's "temporary employees" include those of General Manager, Personnel Director, Building Superintendent, Executive Chef and Steward.

Dan London, vice president and managing director of the hotel and considered the moving spirit behind the inception of Operation St. Francis, informed the department last week that he will be unable to attend the event.

Osmotic Learning



WITH AN IMMINENT attack of final examinations confronting him in his bemused state of mind, with the cafeteria's hot food unavailable to the hungry student, next semester's registration procedure yet to be completed and with a slightly familiar announcement made by the City College administration that the computer will return to "speed up" the Fall 1968 procedure, it's enough to drive any sane man to drink.—7-Up. —Guardian photo by Samuel Woe

Computer Registration Returns For A Second Round Next Fall

By Ron Lent

With the announcement that computer registration will return to City College on a limited basis for the Fall, 1968 semester, faculty IBM informant Thomas Gaffney revealed that "most of the 'bugs' in the Fall, 1967, procedure have been eliminated."

According to Gaffney, the main difficulty with the computer method at the college this past semester involved the late registering student—with a low priority number based on overall grade point average and seniority.

UNFORTUNATELY these students often neglected to fill out alternate courses, and when the classes did close, they received incomplete programs.

The mathematics instructor stated that "it would be good for the college to establish a public relations man to prepare the faculty and students for what they might expect" during future computer registration proceedings.

HOWEVER, MANY students, including former Associated Student President Rich Christensen and new AS President Ray Bietz, felt that the computer procedure cannot efficiently replace the current, wait-in-line method.

Christensen stated that despite the proposed corrections, "I see no indication that the IBM system can offer students better service than the method employed in previous semesters."

"IF THE COLLEGE does resume the computer procedure for the Fall as planned, a full-scale test should be run before the actual registration operations begin in order to prevent avoidable mistakes that occurred this semester."

Bietz stressed that he was opposed to computer registration "in any form," because this (IBM) procedure does not offer the student flexibility in selection of alternate courses.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from Page 2)

to the Editor) and through the Council Reports that are handed out (paid for by a group of students that care). During the recent election, I campaigned despite the fact that my council seat was uncontested. My platform consisted of more student rights (no censorship), better bus and trolley service, and better communication between Student Council and the students.

These items will be fulfilled next semester, but a lot more can be done if you (the students) care enough to make yourself heard. How can I continue to fight for your student rights if you keep your "wants and needs" to yourself. It's easy to sit on the sidelines and shout charges of "do-gooders do nothing," but it's harder to come up with constructive criticism.

Perhaps I am too harsh on my fellow students. I really would like to be proved wrong. I hereby challenge all the critics of student government to volunteer to help me run a fact-finding poll during registration for spring 1968. Statistics from this poll will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission to demand better bus and trolley service. But this project will fail unless I get enough volunteers to "man the tables" during registration. Come on, critics of student government, prove me wrong—stop shouting and start helping.

Derrick K. Quan,
Frosh Councilman

Those interested in helping with this fact-finding poll during registration may contact Derrick Quan in B-5—Editor.

Labelled And Recorded

Five Weeks With The Great Blues Bands

By Marty Arbunich

TAKING a quick look at the calendar, the next five weeks should be quite a festival of blues in San Francisco with four Chicago bands and one English group pouring in to make the rounds locally.

England's John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers will probably be the group most blues fans will have their eye on. Mayall, who has a unique timbre for singing the blues (he also plays keyboard, harmonica and five and nine-string guitars for the group) will make a rare string of appearances with his band at the Fillmore the first two weeks of February.

He hasn't performed in San Francisco before, but his albums (his third which has been on the market in England for a few months has just been released here this week) have made considerable penetration among blues fans in this country, enough to stir up a small but die-hard following.

"John Mayall is tremendously underrated," one English reporter told this column of Mayall's difficulties in England. "Not a great many people are even aware Mayall exists, let

alone appreciate him," the source said. It's unfortunate that the situation in this country is parallel and maybe even a bit more unfavorable.

In both countries popular music has clinched a tight hold on the fans and consequently has overshadowed both blues and jazz, sending them to the backseat. As a result many personalities have retreated, abandoning the blues in pursuit of the more easily accepted, popular music. And it's a pity there aren't more blues purists like Mayall around today (that is, those who would walk the coals to spread the faith of music they believe in and practice) to help carry the torch the escapists have forsaken.

When Mayall makes his debut here there will also be some new faces debuting with him. Aside from Mayall himself, only bassist John McVie has endured "the hard road" through the first three albums; guitarist Peter Green and drummer Aynsley Dunbar have formed their own groups.

An album entitled The Blues Alone (available only on the English label) was released a couple months back featuring Mayall on every instrument

(harmonica, bass, three keyboards, drums and five, six and nine-string guitars) and, of course, vocals. Not only is he a truly dedicated figure in blues but a skilled virtuoso with every instrument (save drums) he uses to communicate what he feels.

Mayall's group may be the only foreign blues band in the area during the next five weeks but the domestic groups due here are the cream of the American blues and certainly a rarity in performing locally over such a short span of time.

Charley Musselwhite and his blues group from Chicago, which has also undergone some personnel changes, will be in town at the Avalon this weekend; the Siegal-Schwartz Blues Band will be at the Fillmore this weekend and the Avalon next week.

America's foremost blues ensemble, the Butterfield Blues Band, after just releasing their third exciting collection on Elektra, will be at the Fillmore next week followed by Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag (Jan. 25-27) whose album on Columbia is set for release within the next few weeks.

This is blues at its best.

HOPE

As the semester closes I feel that there is something to hope for. The past semester has been an encouraging one. People are beginning to realize themselves all over the campus, and the city.

On campus, the faculty has become much more responsive and responsible. They have admitted students to the Academic Senate meeting, and received, and replied to student suggestions. In classrooms there has been an attempt at dialog, and total communication. Faculty members who have become aware of the student desire to create a dialog have attempted to do so. In some cases it has been necessary for students to speak out over the voice of the monologist in order to speak, but even then the monologist has, on occasion, attempted to become a dialogist. Barbara Brackett has begun the process of creating an atmosphere of free dialog between students and faculty. There is progress in the faculty actions, and in the student actions.

The students are becoming more responsive and responsible. In the Student Council next semester there may be a group of people who can work together, and not get hung up in mud-slinging. Outside of the Council there are groups of people who can work in other manners to get things done, hopefully.

Also hopefully, the SFTA can gain more power, and initiate programs for changes, and get them implemented, that have more basis in practicality, since they come from people who are close to the source of the problems. (After all, they are confronted with the problems of the educational system daily.) If it takes a strike, I hope that the students will organize a sympathetic demonstration, since both students and faculty are involved in the "education game," and the improvements asked by the SFTA will improve conditions for the students as well as the teachers.

Another thing to be hopeful about

Fugh Aamonsen (A. Lincoln)
Jack C. Abad (City College)
Hilda P. Abrahams (Presidio H.)
Elyse Aceves (Presidio)
Diane Alder (Substitute)
Mary A. Allen (A. Lincoln)
Margaret B. Ancker (City College)
Ruth Anderson (Presidio)
Jacqueline Anderson (Lincoln)
R. S. Anthony (Lick-Wilmerding)
Jerry Arena (Lick-Wilmerding)
Florence Armstrong (Washington)
Marshall Axelrod (Polytechnic)
Walter Beier (Galileo)
Durward Baker (Burbank)
Quentin Baker (John O'Connell)
Joseph Bailey (Pelton)
Jack Baraff (Galileo)
Calvin C. Barnett (Washington)
E. G. Barton (Mission)
Barbara Baumann (Presidio)
Meritt T. Beckerman (CCSF)
Thelma Beckerman (Bayview)
R. Paul Beem (A. Lincoln)
Allen S. Bell (Aptos)
R. Belmont (Lowell)
Ruth L. Berg (A. Lincoln)
Judith Berliner (Lowell)
Pearl Berkelman (Lick-Wilmerding)
Robert H. Berman (HISSE)
Donald Bertuccielli (W. Wilson)
O. G. Berwanger (Galileo)
Eugene Block (Everett)
J. Boykin (Francisco)
Bert Brasse (Lowell)
A. Stafford Briggs (Ret.)
Don Brillhart (Lowell)
Beatrice Brooks (Presidio)
Antoine J. Brouqua (H. Mann)
Jim Brovelli (Lick-Wilmerding)
Grace M. Brown (CCSF)
Patrick M. Butler (CCSF)
Ronald B. Cabral (H. Mann)
Ruth E. Callas (Washington)
John J. Callahan (CCSF)
John Carris (CCSF)
William E. Carpenter (O'Connell)
Francis Carr (A. Lincoln)
Ted Carroll (H. Mann)
Lulu M. Carter (Sunshine)
Richard Castle (Washington)
Leon Cathey (Polytechnic)
Anne T. Cavanaugh (Poly)
Barbara Cerf (Lowell)
A. F. Chammess (Roosevelt)
Laura P. Chase (on leave)
Herbert Troy (Aptos)
Evelyn Chinn (Jean Parker)
Alan Clark (Presidio)
Barbara Clemans (H. Mann)
David Clisam (A. Lincoln)
Jack Coffey (Lick-Wilmerding)
Arlene Cohen (A. Lincoln)
Dona Colt (H. Mann)
James M. Colwell (Psychologist)
Carol D. Commins (Presidio)
James H. Conley (CCSF)
Wm. Coolidge (Roosevelt)
Leah Cooper (CCSF)
Ann Cooper (HISSE)
Gerson C. Goodkind (Lincoln)
S. Gottfried (Lincoln)
Gail A. Graham (Mission)
Colin Covey (Washington)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Free Critic:

I read with interest Mr. Klutke's letter in the Free Critic of January 3, concerning the Change and USA Parties. This is a reply to that letter and is in two parts.

1. Several statements contained in the letter were either erroneous or over-generalizations: Change Party did not have a solid elected majority last semester on Student Council. At the beginning of this semester, however, Change did have a 9-6 majority on council plus the office of AS President. USA's goals and accomplishments (which are a sure indicator of what any political party really is) this semester are not so trivial when compared to this semester's Change Party's goals and accomplishments. Acknowledging that Change had a majority on Student Council for the first part of this semester, just what did they accomplish for the benefit of all the students who voted for them? About the only thing Change did was put the student body on record as being opposed to the Vietnam War and the Draft—without first asking the students their opinions on those issues. Oh yes, a Change member did get a resolution through council that provided parking spaces for student government leaders. Admit-

is the teacher involvement outside the classroom. Organizations in the city such as the Concerned Teachers Committee, and the groups of faculty members at City College who are willing to take their time and effort to involve themselves in the Experimental College, and other student functions, are all encouraging.

(After all, they are confronted with the problems of the educational system daily.) If it takes a strike, I hope that the students will organize a sympathetic demonstration, since both students and faculty are involved in the "education game," and the improvements asked by the SFTA will improve conditions for the students as well as the teachers.

Another thing to be hopeful about

tedly, USA did not accomplish a great deal this semester either. But, as the record shows, what USA did do was certainly less trivial than what Change accomplished, and USA was in the minority for quite some time.

USA represents anything but a clique of San Francisco high school graduates, as implied in Mr. Klutke's letter. Of the thirteen USA members elected to Spring '68 offices, five, including the AS President and the AWS President, are not graduates of San Francisco high schools. Also, four members of USA are over 22 years old, hardly any indication of the existence of a "clique of glory-hunters" out of S.F. high schools. And for comparisons between USA and Change, Joe Parnell, who ran as the USA candidate for the Spring '67 presidential election, was not an S.F. high school graduate, but his Change opponent was, as was Rich Christensen. So, if USA represents any clique, it is a clique that wants to see CCSF different in attitude from last semester's Change. Ron Melander, Ron Bianco and Rich Christensen (and even Mr. Klutke, who incidentally, worked as hard as anyone else in student government this semester) were hardworking change members on Student Council last semester who helped a great deal in improving conditions here at CCSF. They not only saw what was wrong on campus but were willing to correct those wrongs. This semester has been an entirely different story, particularly after the departure of Rich Christensen. At the beginning of this semester, Christiansen (then AS President) just could not seem to get his party organized into working form. Change was making a lot of noise but accomplishing very little. And it

2. Since the issue of differences between the Change and USA Parties has been raised, certain other facts concerning them should be brought out. This semester's Change Party is entirely different in attitude from last semester's Change. Ron Melander, Ron Bianco and Rich Christensen (and even Mr. Klutke, who incidentally, worked as hard as anyone else in student government this semester) were hardworking change members on Student Council last semester who helped a great deal in improving conditions here at CCSF. They not only saw what was wrong on campus but were willing to correct those wrongs. This semester has been an entirely different story, particularly after the departure of Rich Christensen. At the beginning of this semester, Christiansen (then AS President) just could not seem to get his party organized into working form. Change was making a lot of noise but accomplishing very little. And it

But Change will probably return in one form or another. If it returns as a group of individuals intent on disrupting campus life without improving that life, then it won't be welcomed. But if it returns with a resemblance to the Change Party of Spring '67 with members such as Melander, Bianco, Christiansen, and Jim Morrison, full of ideas and with enthusiasm for carrying out those ideas, then USA will welcome Change.

Respectfully, Ray F. Bletz
Chairman, USA (AS President)

The Free Critic

Tom Rice, Editor The Critic Adviser: Mr. Berman
Vol. 1, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 Page 1

should not have been that way because Change, with a big majority on council, had everything going for it. But change blew it, mainly because the individual members were more concerned with complaining about conditions than with working to improve those conditions. Things got so bad within Change that Mr. Klutke resigned. It is assumed he subsequently and surreptitiously rejoined Change since he signed his letter as a "Change Party Member." As things went from bad to worse, Change changed from a progressive party to a group of individuals (with some exceptions, of course) who seemed bent on doing nothing more than disrupting Student Council meetings by deriding and ridiculing their fellow council members. And for that Change should apologize.

Yes, Change changed from a party of doers and improvers to a party of do-nothings and complainers. This semester, Change as a party did nothing so now it is nothing. For the sake of City College, let's hope it remains that way.

But Change will probably return in one form or another. If it returns as a group of individuals intent on disrupting campus life without improving that life, then it won't be welcomed. But if it returns with a resemblance to the Change Party of Spring '67 with members such as Melander, Bianco, Christiansen, and Jim Morrison, full of ideas and with enthusiasm for carrying out those ideas, then USA will welcome Change.

Respectfully, Ray F. Bletz
Chairman, USA (AS President)

Dear Free Critic:

The Black Guard editorial of Jan. 2 asked white students to help the Black students or else accept the blame for any chaos or havoc or "a violent confrontation between Black and white students." They want changes and white students to help make them. I'm ready to help and so are many other white students. But we must have something more concrete to work on than phrases like, "the BSA cannot by itself bridge the abyss that years of white apathy have created."

We cannot act on vague accusations or wishy-washy pleas. We have got to know specifics. I have to know of exact incidents. I here suggest that this "line of positive communication" begin to do just that. We have at this college several papers in which students could make their accusations or state their grievances. I would further suggest a specific section in the Guardian for just such complaints. Also, since the BSA probably knows better than any what Black students' problems are, they could probably better inform us of the facts, possibly in their paper. If Black students want help, we must have facts!

Kate Campbell, Student

Dear Free Critic:

There is no crosswalk or pedestrian right of way sign at the intersection of Judson and Genessee streets, north of the Horticultural Building. Hundreds of students use this crossing coming and going from school, or to make connections to the No. 10 bus. This is indeed a dangerous situation, and I hope the administration will see some safety device installed here before someone is hurt or killed.

Bill Nichols

Lynne Rathbun (Presidio Hill)
Denis Rauchman (Lowell)
Donald C. Reinholdt (Aptos)
Helen Renfro (Presidio)
Peter Rezendes (Lick-Wilmerding)
Paul Ribera (Log Cabin Ranch)
Audrey J. Rodman (Wilson)
Fred Romagosa (Roosevelt)
Marsha N. Rosenbaum (Mission)
Gabriela Roth (H. Mann)
Ronald Rumney (H. Mann)
Paul Rusanoff (O'Connell)
Dwight Sandifur (Poly)
Mark Sapino (CCSF)
Nathan Schaffer (B. Franklin)
Marianne Scheek (Redding)
Mona Scheyer (Roosevelt)
Sandra S. Schlesinger (CCSF)
Kathleen Selva (Galileo)
Betty Silverman (Polytechnic)
Elaine Silverman (B. Franklin)
Garnet Sollenberger (Cooper)
Stanley W. Sommers (Francisco)
Ann F. Spake (Parker Nursery)
David Spenser (CCSF)
A. N. Sperber (Everett)
Eric A. Spiekerman (Lincoln)
Dale R. Spoer (Washington)
John R. Stafford (CCSF)
Susan Steen (Roosevelt)
JOANN Stewart (Washington)
Alfred J. Tapon (CCSF)
C. A. (Zack) Taylor (Washington)
Marcia Taylor (Pelton)
Sarah Taylor (Presidio)
David Tepitz (Poly)
Jerome Teste (Pelton)
Thelma Thole (Presidio Hill)
Colin M. Thurnley (Washington)
Patricia Thornlow (Pelton)
H. B. Trave (Balboa)
Walter Tresize (Poly)
Geraldine Troy (Hancock)
Betty L. Turner (Francisco)
Mary L. Turner (Washington)
Mario Utzig (Yerba Buena)
Ray Valdez (Balboa)
Susan Vaughters (Denman)
Maud Volandri (Retired)
Gerald Wacks (Poly)
William Wagoner (Pelton)
Orlin Wallace (Denman)
Gerald Walker (Poly)
T. Mike Walker (Poly)
Edward T. Walsh (CCSF)
Joseph Watson (Aptos)
Miriam B. Weinberg (Denman)
Nathan E. Weinstein (Wilson)
Robert A. Whalen (Wilson)
Susan M. White (Mission)
W. Merle Wiedman (CCSF)
John F. Wieman (Aptos)
Judith Wiese (Wilson)
Deanna Wilson (Burbank)
Robert T. Winkley (Galileo)
Mark S. Wittenberg (YGC)
Rosalee Wolf (CCSF)
Germaine Wong (Washington)
Ann Woodward (Mission Adult)
Robert Yates (Lincoln)
Roberta Zadov (Denman)
Charles J. Zemalis (O'Connell)
Samuel B. Ziegler (CCSF)

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco
Vol. 68, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968 Page 2

City College Outbid By USF For Dr. Luckmann's Services

LAST WEEK Acting President Lloyd Luckmann announced his resignation, effective February 16, 1968, in order to accept a position at the University of San Francisco.

The Guardsman does not like to see Dr. Luckmann leave, for it has been evident this semester that he tried earnestly to develop a useful, working rapport between students and the "all mysterious" administration.

Dr. Luckmann reactivated the Student-Administration Relations Committee after the registration foulup and the Guardsman-Council hassle strained student-admin. relations to the breaking point.

THE COMMITTEE'S purpose was to expose and resolve campus situations and plans. It has been said that resulting conversations were "enlightening, interesting and helped to bridge the administration's credibility gap."

Growing student activism on American college campuses will require college administrations to seek more men like Dr. Luckmann, not fewer—City College's loss is clearly University of San Francisco's gain.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to wish him well in his new position in this, the last issue of The Guardsman for the Fall semester of 1967.

Transportation Survey

IT WAS ANNOUNCED last week by Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan that an investigative survey will be made during registration in February to discover students' real opinions about the Muni Railway service.

This is the first attempt to listen to gripes in an official survey, the results of which will be given to the Board of Supervisors for further investigation in a public hearing.

Councilman Quan reports he is in an optimistic mood about the poll and well he should be, for he is supporting a most popular issue. About his outspoken desire to reach all 10,000 students though, we say, "Good Luck."

Vantage Point

by Glynn Petrie

AS THIS semester draws to a close it is only fitting that appropriate recognition be given to those deserving individuals of the campus community who have made outstanding contributions to the college during the Fall semester 1967. In appreciation of such achievement the following awards are hereby presented:

THE SOUR GRAPES Award to Rich Christensen, ex-president of Associated Students, who emphatically rejected City College after it rejected him... Most Unread Book Collection Award to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, acting president, photographed in his office with a volume entitled "The Computer in American Education..."

Most Appropriate Pseudonym Award to Terence Cantrill alias Don Andabata, writer for the Free Critic, Andabata being a gladiator who wore a helmet with no eye holes so he didn't know where he was or what he was doing.

The Involved Students Award goes to Ray Bietz and his 76 followers who voted him the presidency of 10,000 Associated Students... The What-I-Say? Award to Larry Lazore who, after pleading for two years for freedom of speech, "exercised" (his) editorial prerogatives rather severely in his "Free Critic."

THE AVIS We-Try-Harder-Because-We-Number-Two Award to Ron Went, who wrote almost to any headlines for The Guardsman as Ed Holmes... Originality-In-Packaging Award to John Janjigian who sold a joint of garden variety fern leaves rolled in cigaret paper to an eager student for 50 cents.

The Best Use Of A Visual Aid Award is presented to an anonymous biology instructor who portrayed himself as a "huge uterus" in order to get a point about feminine anatomy across to his class... Honest Abe Award to Police Chief Mike Almola who asserted defensively that there was no honor among the thieves of the Campus Police Department...

Biggest Switch Hitter Of The Semester Award to Derrick K. Quan who, after being elected to Student Council by Change Party and unanimously opposed by USA Party, renounced Change and joined USA because they are "free-thinkers" (even though they had almost free-thought Quan out of council)... Here-In-Spirit Award to O. J. Simpson, City College alumnus whose name appeared 33 times in this semester's Guardsman.

BEST DISAPPEARING ACT Trophy goes to Change Party which, like the dodo, is now apparently extinct and unfortunately unable to accept.

The Bullshit Prize For Journalism, also to Larry Lazore, for his timely "Caption These Photos Contest" in his Free Critic, a publication dedicated to pressing issues of the day... In the same spirit of the charge that Eisenhower is a Communist, The Robert Welch Personal Accusation Award goes to Ross Klutke, finance chairman, for his enlightening revelation in a Student Council meeting that USA Party members advocate baby-killing.

The Political Objectivity Award to Ron Greene, psychology instructor, for comparing President Johnson to Pavlov... The Closest Near-Miss Award to Lucia Edwards who came out second on the Dean's Honor List with a 3.98 grade point average.

THE CIVIL DEFENSE Preparedness Award has been unquestionably won by A. J. Shooter & Co. for their tremendous job of turning the west bank, the south bank and the north bank of City College hill into an impregnable mass of trenches and revetments ready for an assault from the sea.

And in line with our college's new defense posture, the U. S. Army Award is bestowed on Guardsman News Editor Ed Holmes for his blatantly militaristic approach to column-writing (shots, volleys, salute, etc.).

It is hoped that in some way these presentations will spur other individuals here to greater and greater efforts on behalf of City College. The same spirit of everyone pulling together that characterized the Fall semester 1967 will make 1968 another thrill-packed, constructive year for City College.

Lebanon Drawing Board

Art Grad Secures Contract As Designer In Near East

By Doug Boston

ADILON GALANG, born in the Philippines and former student at City College, was recently hired as a designer for Condas International, located in Beirut, Lebanon.

Condas International, designers and manufacturers of furniture for several of the Arabian rulers in the Near East, is also the first corporation to manufacture furniture there.

GALANG SIGNED a two-year contract which included free transportation for himself and his wife and two children to Beirut, where he has been assigned. Galang, who signed the contract on his twenty-second birthday, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco and entered City College two and one half years ago working toward a major in Advertising Art and Design.

He took a leave of absence after two years and began work as a freelance artist for Ted Martinez Advertising and Joe Shupin and Associates.

Both of these jobs were somewhat temporary, and Galang was interested in securing full-time employment. Soon after, the events leading to his present position began to unfold.

AMADO GONZALEZ, an instructor in illustration here at the college, was contacted to do some work for RGS, a local corporation which deals in contract furnishings.

Gonzalez was apparently too busy with other work to handle the job for RGS. He contacted William Davis, head of the advertising art and design department here at the college, and "part-time" here, in hopes of finding out whether Davis knew of any former students capable of doing the job for RGS. Davis knew that the work would require a good sketch artist, and he remembered that Galang was a good student in sketching.

A FEW MONTHS later, Davis was contacted by Ted Higgins, Pacific Coast Representative for Triad Corporation, via Joseph Amori, director of placement at City College.

Higgins, a former consultant for Standard Oil and member of its Foreign Advisory Staff, was interested in finding a former student whom Davis felt was capable of doing illustration work for one of Triad's subsidiary companies, Condas International.

Galang began his job at Condas for double his former salary at RGS. He will also not be responsible for paying income tax, since his contract in a foreign country exceeds a period of 18 months.

If he decides that the job at Condas is what he wants to continue, Galang will be able to extend the contract.

Bietz, Quan Poll To Diagnose Bus Service Problem

by Doug Boston

"A survey for better service from the Municipal Railway" will be the topic of the poll organized by Associated Students, City College and Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan and is scheduled to be taken during registration.

The opening day of registration, January 26, will be the first attempt of the poll to determine student reaction to present Municipal Railway conditions. Quan said that members of the special committee conducting the poll will assemble on campus and will interview students about the Muni problem.

The survey will continue on February 5 and 6, the scheduled registration days for the majority of students here. The site of the poll will be the same, plus an added location in the library.

The purpose of the poll, according to Quan, is to see how many City College students are "adversely affected by Muni conditions." The poll will also attempt to establish how many students over 18 years of age are still using car tickets.

The results of the poll will be turned over to Supervisor Jack Morrison who has promised to see to it that there is a public hearing concerning the problem.—D.B.

KQED News

KQED Newspaper of the Air is a Channel Nine innovation for news coverage during the strike that has shut down both of San Francisco's major newspapers. This program is scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

I hope that in the future, persons who wish to write about the Campus Police will come into our office and get their information first hand; maybe then they will realize that we don't believe in "honor among thieves."

Michael Almola
Campus Police Chief

Shots At RAMdom

By Ed Holmes

OPENING Volley: We would like to correct any bad impressions that might have been made by Police Chief Mike Almola's letter that appears on this page.

Earlier this semester some of the KCSF staff conducted a poll on selected campus issues. One of the questions asked was, are the Campus Police doing a good job?

To this fairly straightforward question, 40 per cent answered that they felt the Campus Police were doing a good job while 20 per cent felt that they were not.

This gives the Men in Blue a vote of confidence of roughly 2 to 1, which is pretty significant, but an interesting part of the question is that the rest of those answering had no opinion.

This is not a police state. Students on this campus are definitely not intimidated by the thought of police reprisal. The question was not asked by men in uniform nor was it asked of people in line for parking permits. A local cop was absolutely nothing to stop these people from sounding off if they had anything to sound off about.

This is pretty significant when you consider that a policeman not doing his job stands out like the sorest of thumbs, while a conscientious cop doing his job quietly and well is often overlooked.

It seems to us that the ambivalent lot who had no opinion, in fact, give their approval to the way the Campus Police operate. It seems further that a case could be made for saying that those polled approved of our police 4 to 1.

Had the questioners asked us, we would have had to admit that we too feel the cops on campus are doing a good job.

This admission on our part would be much less grudging if the image created by the force contained a sense of humor.

SALETTE To the staff of the Black Guard for putting out a professional looking newspaper. One of their stated editorial goals is to increase the amount of curriculum at City College directed solely toward Black students.

We note that along this line a course entitled Negro Culture in America will be offered for next semester. Anthropology 36 will meet in A-133 Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30.

POW SHOTS Registrar Somerville tells us that any student who has moved from within the city limits of San Francisco without obtaining a release from his new district will be turned down for registration for next semester.

Our music community promised to get this bit-in-the-final edition. Students holding tickets to Wednesday Evening Series of the San Francisco Symphony may not know that the strike is over and that the series will begin this evening at 8:30. Refunds for cancelled performances are available.

We asked for a cogent comment to fill out this last column and received this: "With the present low rates to Europe, what the hell are we doing here?"

DAVID E. STANNARD

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an error on the part of your misinformation journalist, Mr. Ed Holmes.

As appeared in your January 3 issue of The Guardsman it stated that, "In a back room of the Campus Police complex is a large sign admonishing the tickets given not to tag fellow officers' cars. Does the adage about honor among thieves apply?"

This statement is totally in error. Our patrolmen are not given any special parking privileges and for infractions of parking regulations are not only cited but are fined by the Campus Police in addition. If anything, the parking regulations are stricter for them.

I hope that in the future, persons who wish to write about the Campus Police will come into our office and get their information first hand; maybe then they will realize that we don't believe in "honor among thieves."

Michael Almola
Campus Police Chief

Cub Reporters: Leni Brand, Elizabeth Callan, Rita Carroll, Dave Hurling, Dennis Klein, Boris Kodama, Sharon Roberts, Lynn Sandstrom, Mary Ling Wong.

Photographers: Ed Bruce, Chief, Gary W. Batschelet, Paul Belsky, James Bruce, Carol Gilman, Bobbie Sullivan, Fred Harris, Robert Kim, Rose Lee, Gary Lee, Garth Selig, Mike Thomas, Chris Zozles, Richard Sullivan, Fern Telle, Matt Weiland, Samuel Woo.

Guardsman Faculty Advisor: John House

Rams Whip Bulldogs For Fourth Straight

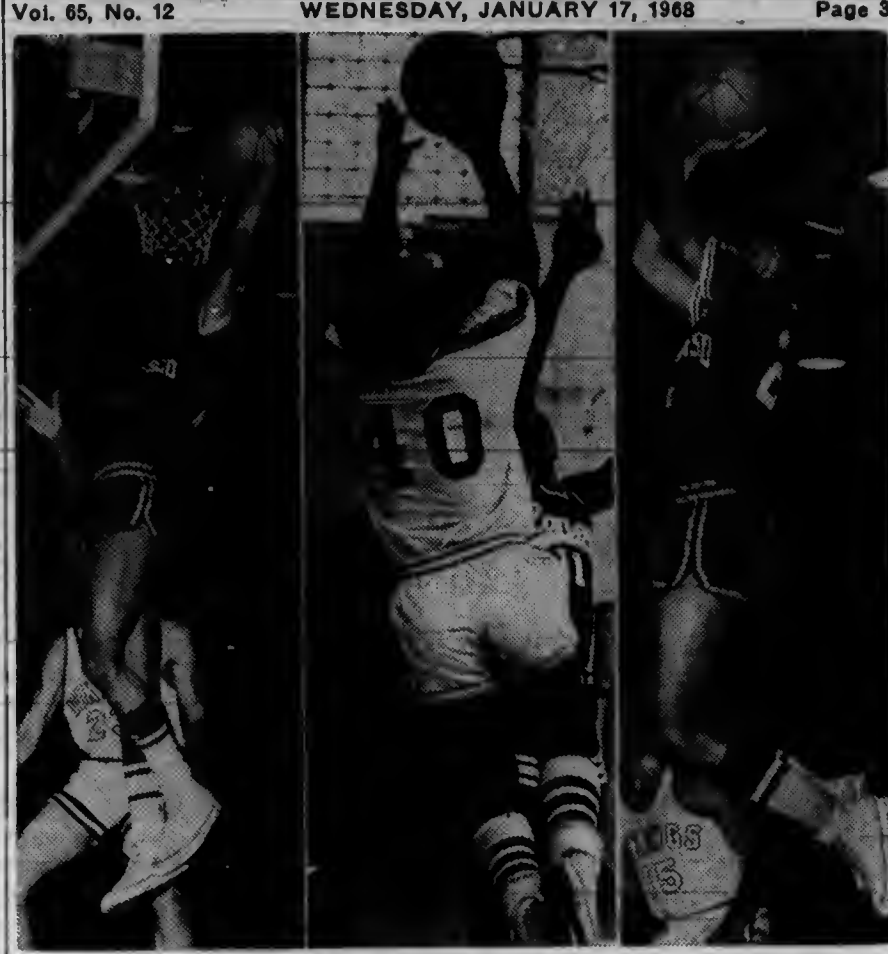
Phi Delta Champs; Boxing Highlights Sportnite Action

By John LeTourneau

Basketball and six boxing matches highlighted the Associated Men Students Sportnite, Thursday, in the Men's Gym. Jeff Barker and Brian Wicklow paced Phi Delta to a 60-46 win over the Spoilers for their second straight championship.

The featured event was the boxing matches which saw two technical knockouts and one knockout. In the lightweight division Al Jung defeated Dee Low. The next match saw Howard Terada whip Al Peterson in the second round. In the welterweight match Reg Batups used some fast footwork to beat the hard-swinging Franklin Wong. The middleweight bout was won by Dan Martin as he outpointed Gordon Rideau.

In the most exciting bout of the evening, Larry Tomasello punished the fleet Kenwood Devore before knocking him out in the third round. The featured heavyweight was ended abruptly in the second round when Greg Dellaine suddenly gave up as he might have suffered a mild concussion and Joe Bell was awarded the victory by technical knockout.



THREE HIGH FLYING RAMS in action. Boyd Stephens (left) lays in two while Telvis Jones (40) muscles in short jumper and Ray Hearne lets go with a long one. —Guardians photos by Chris Rozales, James Bruce, Rozales

Basketball, Soccer Only Crowns For '67

DURING the past year City College has added only two championships to its long string of title winners. Only last season's basketball squad and this year's soccer team managed to win league titles.

The year 1966 brought seven athletic championships to City College as the school enjoyed its best year in that respect.

When looking back upon the 1967 titles, it is nothing new for sage mentor Sid Phelan or soccer coach Roy Diederichsen to come up with winners.

DIEDERICHSEN'S booters have won the state championship for the past five years by ridiculous scores of 14-0, 8-0, 4-0, 12-0 and 8-1. These scores leave little doubt that once getting

RAMBLINGS Record For Laney And O. J.'s Photo Finish

By Mike Duggan

by the conference, City College has but a southern pushover to sew up another state crown. Yet, the 1967 soccer campaign brought something new to its followers—defeat! Yes, the Rams actually lost two games as both Merritt and San Mateo turned the trick. After 19 years and 100 straight victories over two-year college competition, Diederichsen tasted defeat for the first time.

Faced with having to come from behind to win the league, Diederichsen fired up the team and they beat Merritt to tie for the conference crown, beat Merritt again in a special playoff and then routed Compton for another state title.

Basketball victories came easy for Phelan. Since the Golden Gate Conference started six years ago, City

College has won 64 conference games and lost but nine. Now in his 13th year of coaching at the college, Phelan's squads have taken eight league titles.

LANEY, 74-17 losers to the Rams last month, opened its league with a 100-88 win over Gavilan. Of more notice, however, was the performance of 5-9 guard Sam Hill. Hill (pictured guarding Telvis Jones in last week's Guardsman), hit 21 field goals and five free throws on way to a school record 47 points.

In the Examiner All-American Games indoor track meet at the Cow Palace January 5, O. J. Simpson finished eighth in a photo finish 60-yard dash won by San Jose high schooler Billy Gaines in 6.0. Others in the race included Mel Pender, Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Willie Turner.

While it was a great feat by the 18-year-old Gaines, the biggest thrill of the meet was provided by 45-year-old Augie Escamilla. Running in the Senior's Mile Run, Escamilla put on a finishing kick to win in 5:03. Escamilla, who represented the San Diego Track Club, is a teacher by profession and has run the outdoor mile in 4:47.8. The one requirement for the event was that entrant be at least 40 years of age.

Awards Presented At RA Gathering

The Recreation Association recently presented 50 members with shield, block and star awards at its semi-annual award social, Shirley Brown, RA president, announced.

Laurine Bergin, retiring volleyball coach, was honored, and the new RA officers were sworn in.

The new officers for the spring semester are Mary Wambecke, president; Tatiana Konstantinou, vice president; Elaine Granda, secretary; Connie Mueg, treasurer, and Jessica Wallder, historian.

Members of the Recreation Association competed with 14 other Bay Area colleges in a basketball tournament (January 13) at Hartnell College in Salinas, according to Lottie Taylor, RA basketball manager.

Interested men and women are reminded that the college's RA offers a variety of activities and dances each semester.

City College became the first two-year college to win the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship when the RA fencing team took top honors in competition last spring.

Bradford Paces 64-43 Win; Team Faces Chabot Friday

Gary Bradford's 20 points paced the Rams to their fourth league victory of this season and their 33rd consecutive league win, defeating the San Mateo Bulldogs, 64-43, here last Friday night.

The Rams trailed early as the Bulldogs hit the opening basket for a lead but the Rams pressed and forced them into a number of errors with Telvis Jones and Jacob Hill each stealing passes which were converted into baskets.

Jones sparked the Rams to a 29-17 halftime advantage as he made four baskets and a free throw and had four assists. Isalah Pruitt helped the Rams to their early lead as he dominated the boards getting seven of his eight rebounds in the first half.

AT THE OPENING of the second half the Rams out-scored the Bulldogs 13-4, breaking the game open as in that streak Bradford scored three consecutive baskets as well as stealing a pass.

For the game Jones and Hill hit 15 and 12 points respectively. The team as a whole shot 50 per cent from the floor. This was the fourth game in a row that they have done so as they made 23 of 46 attempts with Bradford making six shots in nine attempts.

THE BULLDOGS managed a respectable 19 of 40 attempts for a 48 per cent clip. The Rams out-rebounded the Bulldogs 32-21 and forced them into 21 ball control errors while the Rams committed but 12.

The Rams cagers are preparing to meet five opponents during the schedule starting with Chabot this Friday, January 19.

Since a short early season slump, the Rams have come on very strong, at one point in the possession of a seven-game winning streak.

They have been sparked all along by the consistent play of Hearne, Bradford and Jones, and fine teamwork by everyone. This, according to Coach Sid Phelan, is of utmost importance if the Rams are to go anywhere this year.

THE RAMS' FIRST real test will be this Friday when they take on John Wagoner's Gladiators from Chabot. The game will be played at Chabot. The Glads are led by their great All-Conference forward Don Crenshaw. The Glads have been rolling right along suffering only one loss, and that was in the preseason, to Long Beach.

The Rams will travel to Contra Costa to meet the Comets, who are led by high-scoring Harry Brown, on January 26. Merritt will come to City College on January 30.

Diablo Valley and Foothill come here on February 2 and 6, respectively. All games start at 8 p.m. —A.F. and D.H.

Ram Cagers Win Home Opener From San Jose, 89-53

The City College Rams won their league home opener and third straight conference game of the season, January 9, defeating the San Jose Jaguars, 89-53.

The Rams shot at a 53 per cent clip. In the first half, Telvis Jones and Jacob Hill scored well; Hill hit 13 points of his total of 15 and Jones hit for 11. The two paced the Rams to a 44-28 first half score.

ISAIAH PRUITT, the Ram center, played a fine game both offensively and defensively to deliver the opening pass on the fast break. His total of seven rebounds was the highest for the game as the Rams out-rebounded the Jaguars, 37-15. No San Jose player had more than four rebounds.

Though early in the game the Jaguars led by a 5-4 margin, two baskets in a row by Hill shifted the lead to the Rams, which they never lost. The Rams' hot shooting varied the Jaguars as Ray Hearne found the range early in the contest to score 22 points, high for the game. He shot well—10 baskets in 19 attempts for better than a 50 per cent clip.

The other three members to score in double figures were Jones with 17 points, Gary Bradford with 12 and Dartell Fregia with ten.

SAN JOSE'S scoring was led by forward Gary Lademman's 20 points—nine baskets out of 10 attempts. Everett Breuer, the Jaguars' leading scorer, was held to 15 points as he was forced to miss some long jumpers under pressure to make seven of 17 attempts.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan mentioned after the game "that a break in this year's schedule had not allowed the Rams to play a highly rated team thus far." He added, "We are still basically untested."

The Rams' defensive press was effective, forcing the Jaguars into more than ten turnovers, eight of which were turned into successful field goals.

Focus: Don't Knock It

by Lori Pittman

IT IS MUCH easier and more popular these days to ridicule and demonstrate against anything than it is to appreciate the good.

If a student were to walk around this campus carrying a sign that read: "This is a good college," or went to Student Council and suggested writing a letter of appreciation to the people of the city and state on behalf of the students of the college, he would probably be met by jeering and laughter. Many would think him mad.

Like the dog that bites the hand... most students have grown up to accept everything they are given as their natural right and to expect more. Yet, in this state they have so much.

CALIFORNIA AND ILLINOIS are the only two states in the union that have specific legal restrictions against charging resident students tuition for attending two-year colleges.

In other words, though many states hold the philosophy that two-year or "community colleges" should provide free or practically free education, the common practice is to charge tuition or general fees to students.

One method used by two-year colleges in some of the other states is to finance this type of education by dividing the cost in thirds. The student pays a third of the cost, the

district pays a third and the remaining amount is paid by the state.

This college is also nationally accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. It isn't what the name "Junior College" implies—a stepping stone to higher education. It is the first two years of a higher education.

MANY OF THE COURSES here are parallel or equivalent to those given in the first two years at universities and state or private colleges. They are transferable.

For those students who didn't do as well as they could wish in high school, there are foundation courses to help them get back on their feet... and it is all free.

Students kept on students who transfer to the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges show that students from this college generally do better grade-wise than the average transfers from all two-year colleges. There is so much here... and it's all free.

THIS COLUMN HAS been devoted to pointing out some of the evils that exist at this college. The last evil and the most devastating is the attitude of some students here who are ashamed to say that they are students of City College.

Do they realize just how much they are getting for nothing?

Joan Nourse Succumbs Suddenly

Flags at City College of San Francisco flew at half mast when Joan Nourse, charter member of the college faculty, founder of The Guardsman and its adviser for 33 years, died in her apartment on Saturday, February 10, from the effects of a sudden cerebral hemorrhage. The end came without warning. Miss Nourse taught until the day before her death. She met all her classes during the week and was in good spirits when she left The Guardsman editorial room.

Leaders in San Francisco civic life, members of the faculty of City College, newspaper men and women, all graduates of The Guardsman staff, heard Rev. Harold E. Halleck of St. John's Episcopal Church, of Ross, deliver the memorial service at Gray's Post Street Chapel on Tuesday, February 13.

Attending the service in a body were members of the last classes taught by Miss Nourse, President Conlan, members of his administrative staff and faculty.

Miss Nourse left a legacy of national honors won by The Guardsman down through the years. A colleague once called her "one of the great teachers of journalism" and many of the well known names of the newspaper and communications world learned the ABC's of their profession from her.

In her memory, the Joan Nourse Scholarship Fund has been established by alumni and students for the benefit of an outstanding student in journalism. Contributions to the fund are being accepted by Dean Mary Golding at City College.

Miss Nourse's interest in journalism dates to her high school days when she won honors from Stanford University for a story she wrote for the Galileo Pendulum. Later, while a student at Stanford, Miss Nourse was a "stringer" for the Associated Press. After graduation from Stanford in 1931 she worked briefly as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, before joining the City College faculty. She then earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of California.

Miss Nourse was born in Palo Alto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse. Mr. Nourse later became superintendent of public schools in San Francisco. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse of San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Frank Goodell of Los Altos Hills and a brother, Col. Robert S. Nourse of Greenbrae, California.

Rich Shirley Declares Involvement His Goal

"Involvement, that is the key word I wish to bring out in my term as president," said Rich Shirley, Freshman Class President.

Shirley stated that at the last election only 1.3 per cent of the student body voted. Although he was pleased that he won, he was disappointed by the low turnout of voters.

In order to get people involved, Shirley and his secretary, Janis Ryan, have sent letters to those people who have said they were involved in working for the class, inviting them to participate in student affairs.

The new president intends to "try and unify the spirit" of all the people he comes in contact with. This is mainly because he feels that many people think that Student Council is one "big cliché," and this is why they show no spirit. "However, when they are asked what they want done, they reply 'anything,'" said Shirley.

Shirley also wants to stimulate the faculty in student affairs. He mentions this because the majority of the faculty does not know enough about student government, or they "don't want to know." He hopes to receive help from Derrick Quinn and his controversial Affairs Committee.

As vice president of the Council of Organizations, Shirley wants to "send out" knowledge to the various clubs at the college in an effort to "help clubs help themselves."

He plans to have class meetings later in the term, and to have a "table" to talk to those who are interested in planning things for the semester. This is his main concern because he wants to do a lot of things for his class, but only if people are interested.

Shirley's goal is to become AS president, but only after he learns enough about the students and clubs so he can do the job effectively.

One activity he is planning is a dinner or banquet welcoming the new freshmen.

In commenting about the first school dance held on February 16, Shirley said, "Personally I feel that it was successful, but more people could have gone." He feels that this dance was "successful" due to the fact that it was well publicized.—L.L.

Experimental College Rolls

Revolutionary classroom techniques are the endeavor of the Experimental College which commenced last week with some 300 students having already enrolled. The Experimental College will be conducted on a no-grade, no-credit basis. One of the reasons for this procedure is that the California State Education Board does not accredit the specific group discussions offered.

Judith Rosenthal, secretary-treasurer of the Experimental College, says that "Many schools have adopted programs similar to those offered here, and after a few semesters these schools have adopted a pass-fail type grading system for those specific discussions offered in the Experimental College."

The Experimental College is based upon the desire of participants to achieve self discovery, self appropriated knowledge through a variety of classroom arrangements. One such arrangement might be seminar type classroom procedure.

The subjects range from "Yoga and Meditation" to "International Relations" from "The Negro Poet in America, 1619 to Present" to "Increasing Awareness" or any subject a prospective organizer cares to submit to the Experimental College office.

Educational experimentation means the trying of new procedures or techniques so that the best results of a classroom situation can be realized. Educational experimentation may be a departure from classroom procedures. Educational experimentation also means the wary eye of the skeptic, and the disdain of the conservative.

In answer to the question, "How successful has the Experimental College been in the recruitment of student participants?" Donald Peterson, faculty adviser of the Ex-

perimental College, replied, "It has been even more successful than the proponents of the college predicted. I think it shows that students wish to play an active, and somewhat independent, role in their education. Maybe the current college curriculum does not always reflect the interest and needs of the students. On this note the Experimental College serves as a vital and versatile supplement."

Peterson said that students attended the first meeting of the Experimental College on various days last week. He pointed out that "Yoga" and "Awareness" are filled to capacity; there is even a waiting list for another section in Yoga, making it the third in that subject.

Further information and a brochure of the possible courses may be obtained at C-338B, and C-332E.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

NUMBER 1

'Hysteria' Helps Collect Dimes

"Celestial Hysteria" and a guest speaker from rock radio station KERC will be the highlights of this year's Mile of Dimes Drive which will be held tomorrow during the hours of 9 and 3 on campus.

The combo and speaker will be entertaining during the College Hour. Sponsored by the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, along with the Phi Beta Rho sorority sisters, will be around the campus collecting the contributions. As the year before, there will be a tape extended from the Ram near Smith Hall to the flagpole in front of the school library. The contributions will be taped on. After being counted, it will be sent to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes where it will be used for the battle against birth defects.

Last year, the dimes drive was a huge success. The same fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, collected over \$400. Till Cosgrove, president of the fraternity, expresses hopes of collecting as much or more than the amount last year.—R.Q.

The change was effected during last term when the school board decided to become the official publisher of The Guardsman and to provide approximately \$6000 per semester for the paper as a classroom project. The Associated Students will contribute \$1200 in addition, enabling The Guardsman to increase the number of copies per issue from 3000 to 6000.

Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, as acting president of the college, brought the issue before the school board during last semester after publication of The Guardsman had been delayed due to a struggle in Student Council over the Free Critic and The Guardsman.

Dr. Luckmann explained, "I didn't go before the board to save the Associated Students money but to save the headache of last semester." He also stated that he felt the Free Critic was useful as an "opinion paper," but that "The Guardsman is necessary for communication and shouldn't be hung up by squabbles."

Ray Bietz, Associated Student president, remarked on the change of publishers, "I think it's great. It takes the load off the students financially and will enable The Guardsman to come out with more copies. It will also give the paper more freedom as they won't be subject to political pressure as they were last term by the change party when they were forced to relinquish a page to the Free Critic."

Bietz also explained that the Free Critic, under the joint editorship of Dennis Mundt and the Experimental College, had been granted 200 dollars in order to publish three issues.

He stated "The council will probably continue to award the Free Critic money. It fits the rules of the paper. If a repetition of last semester occurs, when the Critic produced blank space and such junk as a page full of signatures, council will probably cut their budget."

The letter to council, Haran and Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, outlined the reasons for the unfeasibility of this resolution. The Drama Department feels that council is hampering its function as a cultural experience for both the students and the community.

The letter also pointed out that the entire source of funds did not come from AS card sales. In concluding, Shirley said, "Personally I feel that these events (both dramas and films) would cease unless a more workable agreement was reached. Student Council has not yet taken any action on the letter."

AS Cards

Council Intends To Improve Activities

Drama Department Says 'Unrealistic'

Student Finance Office Opens Additional Branch

The Student Finance Office, located in Smith Hall-107, has recently expanded its office space in order to meet the growing demands of student affairs.

The over-crowded conditions and many activity services forced the Finance Office to open an additional branch. The new office, the Controller's Service Center, is located in Smith Hall-103 and handles the sale of student body cards, dance, play and symphony tickets; lost and found; locker issuance, and leaves of absence.

In addition to safeguarding the student funds the finance office is also responsible for the processing and writing of checks, accepting deposits on payment of loans, collecting dues from various clubs and other organizations, serving as adviser to the Associated Students treasury, and aiding in activities such as the selling of tickets at football games, plays and dances.

"Students are constantly coming to the window to cash checks," said Carl Anderson, finance office accountant and office manager, who has a back file of bounced checks since 1955. "There was a time," he said, "when we cashed checks for students, but because of the volume of bad checks we had to discontinue the service." He added, "I am hoping to experiment with the check-cashing service again, but the decision rests with the Unified School District's Division of Fiscal Control and the college."

Names of students who fail to clear loans, checks, chemistry laboratory breakage fees and other debts are kept on file. Transcripts and recommendations from the college are not given out until the debt is paid, according to Anderson.

The finance office does not grant loans—but does process them when the student has made application with Mary Golding, dean of women or Ralph Hillsman, dean of men. Veterans can apply with Robin Dunn, veterans counselor, Room S-132. Loans are granted upon final approval of Dr. Harry Buttnier, controller of student and school district funds at City College.

"Loans must be for a definite need, such as books," said Anderson. "There is no interest on student loans."

The finance office reminds students that requests for scholarships, service and reimbursement checks must be submitted four days in advance. However, personal loan applications may be submitted on 24-hour notice.

Due to the overload of work and the lack of personnel the finance office processes work requests on a first-come first-serve basis.

This method is fair and most effective, according to Anderson.

The finance office is open daily from 12:05 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Controller's Service Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—B.H.

AS Cards

Council Intends To Improve Activities

Drama Department Says 'Unrealistic'

Cagers Tie Chabot For Conference Title

Rams Beat Contra Costa, Merritt; End League, 12-2

By Arthur Fanelle

The Ram basketballers, by virtue of a 74-69 victory over the taller Contra Costa Comets and a 72-48 wipe of Merritt have ended their Golden Gate Conference season tied with Chabot as co-champions, both with 12-2 records. The playoff to determine the league winner was scheduled for last night in San Jose.

In the victory over the Comets last Tuesday, the host Rams were paced by Gary Bradford's 24 points and Isaiah Pruitt's outstanding board work against the biggest team in the conference.

Coach Sid Phelan said after the game, "This is the greatest team effort that I have seen all this season." The Comets defeated the Rams earlier this year as they controlled the tempo of that game and out-rebounded the Rams.

The Rams have five men in double figures following Bradford were Jacob Hill and Pruitt with 14 points apiece and Telvis Jones and Ray Hearne with 11 each.

THE RAMS maintained a five-to-six-point lead throughout the early part of the second half, but the Comets tied the score midway in the half. Then each Ram came through with a basket, breaking the game open.

The Merritt Thunderbirds hosted the Rams in a game that was decided early. The Rams outscored the T-Birds 45-18 in the first half. The Rams surprised Merritt with a 1-3-1 zone defense which forced the T-Birds to shoot outside and enabled Pruitt to control the boards.

Phelan emptied his bench early in the second half giving the starters an early rest. Hearne led the Rams with 18 points and Hill and Darrell Fregia had 11 each.

CSF 69 - CHABOT 70 With a four-game win streak this season and with 33 consecutive league wins over the last three seasons, the Rams traveled to Chabot where they were defeated by a 70-69 count. Ray Hearne's second half exhibition of shooting went for nought as it was not the night for the Rams.

Hearne, who was held scoreless in the first half, came on in the second stanza hitting 10 of 14 attempts from the floor and leading the Rams in assists with seven. With eight seconds remaining in the game, Hearne took the in-bounds pass; taking the ball down the court he let fly with a 26-foot jumper which ripped the net and would have been the winning basket, but, it did not count since the officials had called time out. Jacob Hill added 19 points and Telvis Jones 12 for the Rams.

CSF 71 - CONTRA COSTA 77 The taller Comets sent the Rams to their second straight defeat as they were no match for the Comets, being out-rebounded 35-25. Ray Hearne tied Contra Costa's Harry Brown for high man with 24 points apiece. Jacob Hill chipped in with 14 points with Gary

Bradford and Telvis Jones hit for 12 and 11 each.

CSF 76 - MERRITT 71 The Rams were forced into overtime to defeat the Thunderbirds as Merritt tied the score with three seconds remaining. In the overtime the T-Birds fouled Gary Bradford, who cashed in on the free throw, followed that with a lay-up and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. Ray Hearne's 21 points was high for the night, Jacob Hill had 14 points and Bradford and Telvis Jones hit for 13 and 11 respectively.

CSF 111 - DIABLO 32 Darrell Fregia accounted for 31 points to help the Rams to the greatest winning margin in Golden Gate Conference history (79). The Vikings were out of the contest early as they were without a field goal for 10 minutes and 40 seconds of the first half. Meanwhile the Rams hit for 30 points, forcing the Vikings into 32 turnovers during the course of the game, many of them during this string. The Rams had six men with double figures.

CSF 58 - FOOTHILL 41 The Rams ran into a slowdown ball control type offense which gave the Owls a 16-17 halftime lead. City College held on for their third win in a row. Gary Bradford led all scorers with 20 points, and Isaiah Pruitt led rebounders with 10 and also blocked three shots.

CSF 79 - SAN JOSE 57 Sporting a 39-27 halftime lead as Ray Hearne scored six points late in the first half to give the Rams a lead, City College held on for their third win in a row. Gary Bradford led all scorers with 20 points, and Isaiah Pruitt led rebounders with nine. Telvis Jones led in assists with four and stole four passes which enabled the Rams to stave off a late Jaguar rally.

CSF 53 - SAN MATEO 36 The Bulldogs' game plan was to use pattern plays to wear down the quicker Rams. The plan worked at first as they pulled out to a 7-2 lead, but then the roof fell in as the Rams outscored them 15 points to two. Isaiah Pruitt paced the win with 10 points and 14 rebounds.

CSF 74 - CHABOT 61 Second place City College played the first place Gladiators in a free-wheeling fast-breaking game that saw Chabot pull out to a 30-29 halftime lead. The second half saw one of the finest exhibitions of basketball this year. With the score 40-37 in favor of Chabot the Rams exploded and went on to outscore them 18 to 1 with Isaiah Pruitt and Gary Bradford leading the way.

Bradford tied the individual league scoring high for the season as he ripped the net for a total of 35 points, and he also played one of his better board games. Ray Hearne accounted for 13 and Jacob Hill matched that total.

Roger Sarria, Otey Cannon, Al Chu Named To All-American Soccer Team

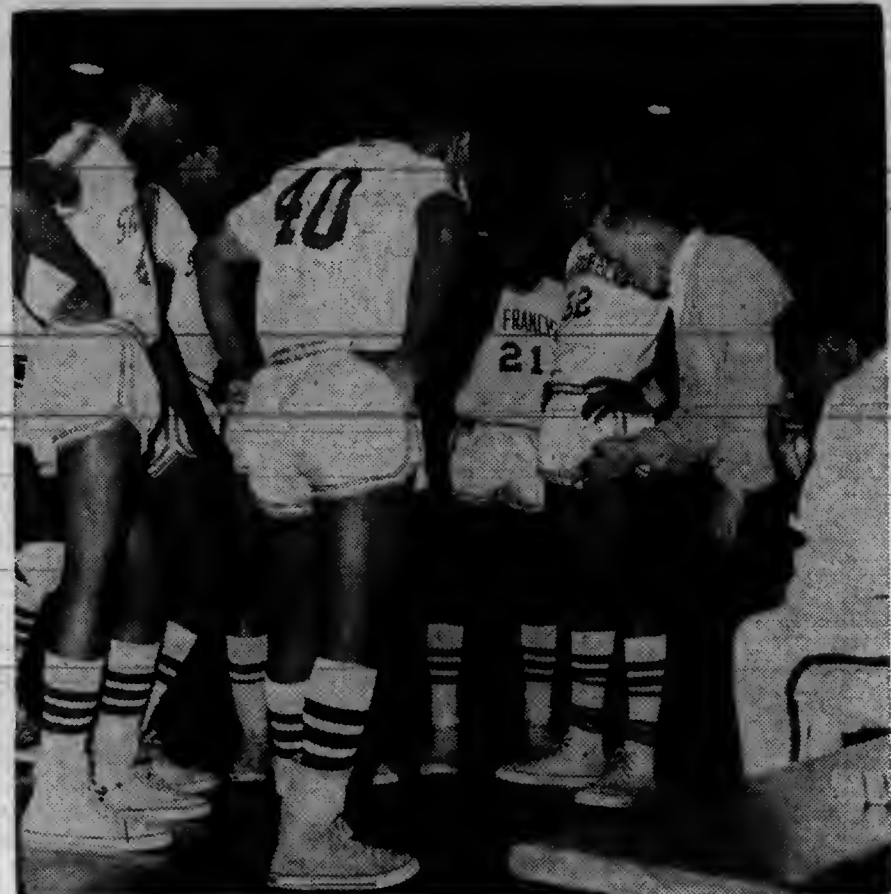
Three Ram soccer players, who were instrumental in leading City College to its fifth straight State Championship this past season, have received All-American recognition. Fullback Roger Sarria and forwards Otey Cannon and Al Chu were recently named to the Junior College All-American soccer team by a nationwide panel of coaches and officials.

Sarria, an honorable mention pick last year, was chosen to the first team while the high scoring Cannon and Chu made the second unit.

The three helped Coach Roy Diederichsen gain his 100th consecutive victory over two-year colleges earlier in the year. Ram booters finished in a three-way tie for the league title with San Mateo and Merritt, but beat Merritt in a playoff and took the state crown by an 8-1 score over Compton.

San Mateo, who settled for a share of the conference title and did not enter the playoffs, placed halfback Al Rodriguez on the first team. No other players from the conference were selected.

OTHEY CANNON.
—Guardman photo by Gary Lee



SID PHELAN, recently selected to coach the first Junior College team in the Olympic trials, instructs his team during a time out. From left to right—Jacob Hill, Darrell Fregia, Telvis Jones, Gary Bradford, Isaiah Pruitt, Phelan and Mel Jones.

Linkers Whip Hamilton, Napa, Lose Out To American River

This year's Ram golf team has an optimistic outlook for the 1968 season.

With the return of one of last year's best, Doug Boston, and some fine new talent, Coach Grover Klemmer is looking forward to a good season.

Last year City College finished fifth with a 5-8 record in the Golden Gate Conference and fourth in Conference tournament play. Off to a fine start this year, the linkers defeated Hamilton Air Force Base 24½ to 23½ at Sonoma February 9.

In the second non-conference match the Rams split, winning over Napa College and falling to American River College, February 13.

ALONG WITH BOSTON, the man to watch is freshman Stew Whitman. A graduate of Washington High School, Whitman won the All-City Championship in his junior year and holds the course record at Lake Merced. Whitman admits he had an off season in his senior year but is looking forward to a good season with City College. Whitman was low man against Hamilton Air Force Base.

With Boston and only other returning member of the team is Gary Corvi from the 1966 season. Coach Grover Klemmer feels that most of the new men are evenly matched. It should be a close race for fourth and fifth man on the team.—G. L. W.

Some of the prospects are Joe Dutto, Dave Lopez and Rich Heintz, pitchers; Tom Mayfield and Hans Vigil, catchers; Irving Jones, Telvis Jones and Andy Franchia, infielders; Dave Kline and Manny Berrios, outfield.

"This year's pitching staff is the deepest we have had in a long time," commented Demeus. The pitching staff consists of seven players: Lopez, Heintz, Dennis Owens, Collins, John Portoni, Clayton and Dutto, who was chosen "Player of the Year" in the AAA last year.

The Rams' next two games are tomorrow against NSF and Friday against Gladiators. Both games will be played at Sundeberg Field, Balboa Park, and will start at 3 p.m.—J. B.

The swimming team hosts Merritt at 3 p.m. Friday at Balboa Pool. Coach Curt Decker said he hopes to pick up points in the diving event to one of the top in the state this year," commented Decker.

Other returning swimmers are Tom Jarvis, diver; Ed Peterson, sprinter and Jim Vida, breaststroke.

Outstanding newcomers are Rich Glass, butterfly; Frank Johnson, distance; Vernon Lavell, backstroke and individual medley man; David Nelson, backstroke, and Lee McCollum, middle distance and sprinter.

Other Ram swimmers are Ken Canavaro, breaststroke; Jack Melandphy, sprinter; Roger Shane, sprinter; Ken Shimosaka, 200 yarder; Jeff Tsu, sprinter and Keith Hori, sprinter.

The swim team is looking for a scorekeeper. Anyone interested is advised to contact Coach Decker. Girls are welcome.—P. T.

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Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1968 Page 4

Phelan To Coach Junior College Olympic Trials

By Mike Duggan

Ram basketball coach Sid Phelan has been named along with Pasadena's Jerry Tarkanian to coach the California delegation to the first ever Junior College Olympic Trials in March.

Now of his 13th year as head coach at City College, Phelan's record over that period is 295-76. Since the Golden Gate Conference started six years ago, Phelan has "owned" the league with a mark of 92-11, including two perfect 14-0 years and a win streak of 33 games.

Phelan called his appointment as co-coach of the team a "great honor."

IN HIS FIRST 12 years here, Phelan's Rams took eight championships, three seconds and had one third place finish. "It would not have been possible for such success except for the great attitude of all the players," he coached.

Among the stars who have played under Phelan at City College are Brad Duggan (currently Phelan's assistant and most valuable player of the state tourney in leading the Rams to their only state title in 1962), Elton McGriff, Ev Adams, Art Adams, Jerry Chandler, Charlie Parks, Ed Wilson and most recently Willie Wise and Gene Williams.

Tarkanian (featured in Sports Illustrated Feb. 5, 1968) has coached four straight state championship teams. Last year his Pasadena team won the title and the previous three years his Riverside clubs turned the trick. In 1966, Tarkanian and Phelan met for the state title and with seven foot Larry Buncie hitting 30 points, Riverside won easily.

SEVEN TOP PLAYERS will be chosen to make up the California Junior College team which will join with 18 players from the National Junior College Athletic Association at Hutchinson, Kansas, March 25-30.

These 25 men will then be cut down to the best 10, who will go on to the Olympic Trials tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 2-6.

Phelan's job will end at Hutchinson, but Tarkanian will co-coach the final Junior College team.

This year marks the first time the junior colleges have been granted a spot in the eight-team Olympic Tourney. The NCAA sponsors three university division teams and one college division and the remaining units come from the NAIA, AAU, and the Armed Forces.

JOE BRENNAN, president of the California Junior College Coaches' Association, said of the appointment of Tarkanian and Phelan—"these two individuals have probably done more through their teams, coaching records and successes to help implement the importance of the junior college basketball movement here in California than anyone else."

While many claim to speak for the student body politic, none can really do so. For the college students are so heterogeneous in their origins, as diverse in their opinions as the American public. The difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but rather what are the students' opinions.

"CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic. With participation open to every university, college, and junior college in the United States, Choice '68 will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration.

"Choice '68 will be administered by eleven student leaders representing different geographical regions and all types of campuses. This Board of Directors will establish basic guidelines for the NCPP, design the national ballot, and provide overall leadership and directions. Time magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of the national administration of Choice '68 as a public service. There is no connection between the primary and the editorial content of Time.

"CHOICE '68 will be coordinated by the executive director, who will carry out the decisions of the board of directors, solicit the support and participation of the colleges, direct national publicity and press relations, and provide for the independent tabulation of votes.

"The main service project of Phi Beta Rho sorority this semester will be a prospectus called Choice '68, according to Stephanie Shaw, president.

The following quotes are from a pamphlet that was circulated on campus defining its goals:

"Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet, to a large extent isolated from their society, they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner.

"While many claim to speak for the student body politic, none can really do so. For the college students are so heterogeneous in their origins, as diverse in their opinions as the American public. The difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but rather what are the students' opinions.

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The Guardian

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VOLUME 66

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

NUMBER 2

Special Report Analyzes Student Grievances With Muni Service

By Rita Carroll

A special research report was released last Wednesday by Frosh Councilman Quan concerning the Municipal Railway Survey that was held during registration by the Associated Students.

A total of 7590 students, almost 84 per cent of the total number of students enrolled at the college, were reached by the poll. Of those surveyed 6649 (or 86.5 per cent) had opinions on the service rendered by the Municipal Railway.

This survey was divided into two major parts, the first section was directed toward returning students only, and the second section was directed primarily toward new students. The goal of the survey was to seek for student impressions of the Municipal Railway and to obtain an idea of future passenger loads on the three major lines serving the college.

Results on the first part of the survey, answered by returning students who take the bus, showed that 72 per cent had been late to classes in the past because of the Municipal Railway; 82 per cent were passed up by the vehicles were too crowded; and 1886 students admitted that they were still using car tickets meant for students under the age of 18. Those who depend on Municipal Railway transportation (34 per cent) thought the service was poor and 296 students thought the service was dangerous.

THE RESULTS of this survey were sent by the Associated Students to the Public Utilities Commission.

Derrick Quan, frosh councilman, conducted this survey mainly because he felt he "needed statistics to present before the Public Utilities Commission, and the Municipal Railway, to back our charges of poor and inadequate service."

An issue brought up by this survey, besides the problem of service, was the bus/trolley fare. The Associated Students proposed the recommendation to "allow City College of San Francisco students to use the present car tickets by amending the present Public Utilities Commission Resolution for students under 21 years of age, or create a special car ticket for City College students, regardless of age, at a rate of 10 cents a ride."

Using transportation lines, along with City College students, are students of 12 other secondary and elementary schools.

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G'man Needs Good Illustrator

The Guardsman is looking for a good editorial cartoonist to enhance the feature page. Any student interested should contact The Guardsman at Ed Holmes in S-304. Prospective illustrators are asked to bring art samples along with them.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

ED HOLMES, Editor

Vol. 68, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968

Page 2

Expanded Praise

ONE OF THE most outstanding aspects of this college is the excellence of its semiprofessional curriculum. Typical of public approval generated by this program is the KGO editorial of a few weeks ago, "Pleasant Aroma of Success."

According to the editorial, City College "boasts many fine departments. And one which has made perhaps the greatest strides is the Hotel and Restaurant Division... Channel 7 believes such educational programs as the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College will help prepare many young people for exciting and creative jobs. At the same time, City College provides a steady stream of qualified people for one of the city's major industries."

Praise from such an eminent source is always welcome but an important thing to remember is that H & R is by no means the only high-class semiprofessional program on campus.

Advertising Art, Business, Chriminology, Medical-Dental, Ornamental Horticulture and Photography are just some of the 34 other programs highly respected in the business and professional community. An inferior amount of PR funds may affect the relative amounts of publicity these programs get, yet the quality is consistently high.

Labelled And Recorded

Improvisation Is Cream's Trademark

by Martin J. Arbutnot

AFTER A six-month absence from this locale, the powerful rock trio, Cream, made their return here last week; and following a stunning four-night stand last weekend will conclude their stay at Fillmore/Winterland on another exciting bill beginning tomorrow evening.

Everything went wrong last Friday night—but fortunately Cream weren't directly involved. The Big Black Sextet, also on the bill, failed to show on schedule and the Loading Zone, a local combo, were asked to extend their set an extra 15 minutes—but still no Black! So Cream came on early... very early.

Later, the amplification power went out on the Loading Zone. In their second set (another 20 minutes gone) but the drummer, brass section and "Linda," their husky Negro "soul sister" who continued to wail her vocals even without a microphone, nicely kept the show intact and rolling.

As a result of all the hangups, the crowd was somewhat on edge between sets and before long the massive audience began stomping their feet—a rather rude scene—in hope of speeding up Cream's return to the stage. Promoter Bill Graham, a little heated already from the problems which preceded, ascended to the stage and announced he never expected such "bullshit" to come from San Franciscans. There were a lot of first-timers at hand—worse yet, immature teenyboppers.

The evening wasn't an entire lemon. Most of the hangups provided for fun and Cream (Eric Clapton, guitar; Jack Bruce, bass; Ginger Baker, drums) performed in fine style. They lead off with the uncanny Tunes of Brave Ulysses, with Bruce singing lead and Clapton furiously draining the incredible from his wall-wah pedal.

Then they moved into NSU, a number which hints what Cream's stage act is all about. They're not on stage simply to play back album cuts; their LP's act as only mere skeletons with the real meat coming on stage with the wild instrumental improvisation on almost every number.

Clapton, for instance, rarely repeats a solo on the same number and likewise each time Cream plays a particular song it has a new sound. Being puppets isn't their thing, but to improvise freely is. It's the trademark that makes each of their performances

as exciting as the last. Sunshine of Your Love, We're Goin' Down, Rollin' and Tumbalin' and Sweet Wine rounded out their first set and their return lead off with their most exciting stage number, Willie Dixon's Spoonful.

Each of the three musicians then had their individual opportunities to solo with Clapton on Steppin' Out, Bruce (harmonica) on Train Time and, of course, Baker's classic solo on Tied, an unbelievable display of drumwork. I'm So Glad acted as their finale.

Clapton, who abandoned his "frizzala-fendrix" in lieu of a new hairstyle and mustache, seemed to be at his best at guitar unlike earlier reports from the Los Angeles show. Bruce is remarkably fast and Baker so durable and unfailing.

Both picture cameras and audio facilities were on stage to record Cream's performances. Portions of the audio recording may become a part of an upcoming Cream LP even though their third album was recorded in New York last December.

The Big Black Sextet performed their jazz-a-la-bb very nicely and are one of the finest progressive jazz combos around. The Loading Zone

was also on the bill. Cream's performance was a major nonpartisan student organization. That organization will be responsible for insuring maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on its campus in accordance with the national standards determined by the Board of Directors.

"It is our aim that Choice '68 will create increased interest and participation in national politics among the students, and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership."

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ERIC CLAPTON
With the "frizz"

Prodigals Return

Forty Former Students Enhance Faculty, Staff

By Linda Sandstrom

Forty members of the student faculty have one thing that binds them together, they were all former students of City College of San Francisco.

The forty former students are: William Auslen, George Baffico, Hyman Berston, Robert Brand, Paul Crowley, Curtis Decker, Henry De Jongh, Ernest Domecus, Gloria Dunn, Paul Fisher, Harry Frustuck, Peter Gardner, Roy Hammerick, Doris Hernried, Ralph Hillsman, Peter Hoch, Maryhope Jacks, Edward Jordan, Robert Kaar, Josephine Kennedy, Robert Kovacic, James Longo, Wilbur McKenzie, Kenneth Molino, Rosemary Murray, Harry Nelson, Edward Nylund, Beverly Pasqualetti, Ole Reault, Barbara Rosenthal, James Schon, Wallace Sellman, George Stewart, William Svabek, Frank Szehner, Robert Tealer, Louis Vasquez, Vivian Ward, Lawrence Wong and James Wyatt.

Strikers Get 'Walk' Procedures

Pioneers in the field of striking teachers received their first lesson in picketing from their professional or graduate last week. The directions read as follows:

• "Obey the picket captain at your school. Picket captains will make assignments to cover each sidewalk entrance and driveway with pickets."

• "Dress well and be prepared for inclement weather."

• "Remember—only you can prevent an untoward incident. Be courteous—do not be abusive to anyone who crosses your line."

• "Keep walking slowly, single file, about five feet apart."

• "Beware of scare talk, wild rumors, and misleading information." No provision is made for serving graham crackers and milk at the first recess.

are passable but lack original material, and really don't need eight members.

Cream are back at Fillmore/Winterland this week with James Cotton, Jeremy & The Satyrs and Blood, Sweat And Tears. Love, Blue Cheer, Sons of Champlin and Congress of Wonders are at the Avalon.

Love, the Sons of Champlin and the Congress of Wonders will share the bill at the Avalon this weekend with Blue Cheer added on the bill for Sunday evening only.

Faculty Strike Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

the secret ballot. Mr. Adolph Stoll, meeting chairman, succeeded in keeping the discussion pertinent to the main issues.

The resolution secretly voted on contained a clause calling for a referendum in opposition to "any attempt by any organization to interfere with instruction at City College of San Francisco."

At 4 p.m. a formal strike meeting was held in the Veterans Memorial to determine whether or not a citywide walkout would take place.

Union Halls Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

specific reason for superseding Secretary Johns, but based its action on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which they say states there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Choice '68

(Continued from Page 1)

lation and analysis of the election results.

"Choice '68 will be sponsored on each campus by a major nonpartisan student organization. That organization will be responsible for insuring maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on its campus in accordance with the national standards determined by the Board of Directors."

"It is our aim that Choice '68 will create increased interest and participation in national politics among the students, and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership."

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

AMONG college students today, the name Hershey no longer implies sweetness; in fact, some will agree that it isn't necessary to purchase a candy bar to encounter a nut.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has made many decisions and proposals concerning the student draft which have caused him to be the brunt of much criticism.

THE LAW THAT formerly regulated the issuance of student deferments stated that:

"The President shall provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, or who request such a deferment."

A deferment granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth."

It further states that "no person who has received a student deferment under these provisions shall thereafter be granted a deferment, nor shall any such person be granted a baccalaureate degree, except for graduate study."

The most recent controversy regarding the student draft situation arose when a special federal interagency committee on critical occupations proposed that after June deferments be given only to graduate students in four fields—the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics and medicine.

THE IDEA BEHIND the proposal was to prevent graduate students from hiding in the classrooms while their counterpart—generally the poor, the urban Negro and the rural white—can't get into college and hence wind up in Viet Nam.

Last June, General Hershey announced that it would be a year before this policy would go into effect. Undergraduates seeking their bachelor's degree can be deferred until they complete that phase of their education if they are full-time students and are in good academic standing or if they turn 24.

Hershey's graduate-student policy allows post-B.A.'s already enrolled to keep their deferments until they complete their degrees; it also defers those who started grad school this fall at the end of the current school year.

SEEKING TO DEFINE a permanent policy, the federal committee on critical occupations proposed to the National Security Council (which is presided over by President Johnson) that after June, deferments be granted to "the essential" graduate students. Nonessential—about half of the 144,000 first-year grad students—would be eligible for the draft next summer.

In an effort to answer the question of why we have the draft the President has said that "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service—military duty—of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps even an extinct one."

SEX NEWS: Marriage for a day (with all privileges attendant) was consumed last weekend when radio station KMPX sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day thing in Golden Gate Park. Chicks captured, unattached males and could keep him as long as she wanted. Marrying Sams roamed the park blessing the temporary unions.

Bands played and women folk brought food to Speedway Meadows as the leap year event progressed through the ballroom afternoons. The college's own topless dancer is reported not to be doing well in class. Questioned on her lack of participation, she made her points succinctly. "Has it occurred to you that I might be shy?"

STAR TREK is getting further lost in space... Used to be full of heroic types pulling zap guns and enigmatic conversations on people about the true value of the democratic way of life itself. NBC execs were set to vaporize the series until nationwide protest demonstrations and letter-writing campaigns kept the spaced series on the air. But lately, the crew of the USS Enterprise is degenerating into a parody of their former selves.

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From all angles it seems like the draft situation is one big chocolate mess.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

WITH THINGS just beginning to get organized in a scattered sort of way, this column is still shootin' away. But the first midterms can be expected in about a week...

WHISTLIN' IN THE DARK: A sport which is gaining popularity with students and other indulgers in high life is a unique bird-hunting trip. The common variety in question (campus copus vulgaris) is recognizable by his blue coat and shiny breastplate. The rare avis of the species is hardly distinguishable from anybody else. However, hunting such birds can be dangerous to the health of the pursuer, since both are publicity shy and can be dangerous if riled.

Therefore, the only true, sporting way to hunt these creatures is with whistles—a simple dime store job will do the trick. The deal is that whistles make a melodic bird call with which to serenade the law.

When one of the species in question does something classified as "uncool," help him realize the terror of his ways by sounding the whistle.

Also, when encountering one of the un-uniformed variety, whistling helps him realize his identity. This is especially soul-satisfying when such a bird is with persons who are not aware of the bird's identity.

LEADIN' AND FOLLOWIN': The Fourth Estate leads the way. And a whole series of diverse groups follow suit.

Coincidentally, the day the major papers resolved their difficulties, minor city workers, grocery store clerks and teachers all made the strike scene.

The most serious dispute is the teachers' strike which made for partial mayhem in the school system.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: The merits of the strike are debated everywhere. But college instructor English Mary Riordan noted, "To me, as I was on a committee which made the same recommendations which form the basis of the strike demands now."

"These demands have nothing to do with higher wages or personal benefits for instructors. But too many teachers, especially in the lower grades, can't be in the classrooms because they have to pull washroom duty and other disciplinary activities."

Some comment has risen regarding the duties of the two men in the cafeteria bearing "CCSF Staff" nameplates. Gus Davis and James Tesso claimed that they are "representatives of the administration at official functions and in the cafeteria."

"We aren't connected with campus or city police," said Davis as his companion walked up and asked if Davis has seen the chief of the Police Bureau because Tesso was looking for him.

"We are students with a sort of faculty status," Davis said mystically. "Both men are in the cafeteria as 'responsible citizens' concerned with avoiding gambling, 'class-cutting' and other illegal activities by students (or non-students) on campus."

Some titter was caused by a sign on the Dean of Student Activities closed door a couple of weeks ago which read, "Mr. Wyatt is on a trip." Can we expect further developments such as bringing Tim Leary here as AS guru?

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Bietz Hints At Budget Cut For Fall

By Dennis Klein

All indications point to further budget cuts for the Fall semester, according to Associated Students President Ray F. Bietz.

Previously the burden of AS sales

has fallen on athletes or those who belong to some school organization. This money, he stated, is not enough to support the entire student body. Bietz justified his position on the budget cuts by stating that, "Since nobody voted against me in last semester's election, I consider that I received a mandate." Bietz's total vote amounted to 79 votes.

The sports budget was cut 50 percent and in some cases even more. Now, if a team goes on an overnight excursion no allotment is made for food.

Bietz DENIED a rumor that \$100 was allocated for a new rug in the AS President's office, stating that he fixed up the office with paneled walls and a new paint job with money from his own pocket.

Under the new system proposed by Bietz, soon to go into effect, admission to all activities will require an AS card, in order to make the benefits of owning a student body card more enticing.

The whole problem is a vicious circle," Bietz stated.

"Without funds, the budget must be cut, when the budget is cut there are fewer activities, thus less people want student body cards."

Now IF MORE people buy AS cards, then the budget allotments will go up, activities will be better and when activities are better, more students are induced to buy AS cards," the president emphasized.

As it stands now, according to Bietz, until AS sales go up decisively, the budget will remain at a low, and activities will be at an inferior level.

Others, including James Haran, drama instructor, think differently. "This college has never functioned by school spirit," the drama instructor emphasized. This "hampering" of the cultural affairs on campus will only lead to the decline of student participation.

The question of which end primes the pump is still being debated across the campus. Student Council, the Free Critic and The Guardsman have all heard from the protagonists.

RAY BIETZ, AS President

PEACE AND FREEDOM MOVEMENT Seeks City College Chapter

The Peace and Freedom movement, official youth division of California's Peace and Freedom Party, is seeking to organize a chapter here. But administrative officials claim that the State Education Code, section 25512, prohibits forming an affiliated chapter at the college since the PFF has not received one per cent of the vote in a general election.

Peace and Freedom movement member Judy Rothmiller, cited the same Section (25512) as a defense for organizing.

The section on page 1524 of the education code states that "any political organization which is affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot of the state of California may hold meetings on a junior college campus and may distribute bulletins and circulars concerning its meetings."

Section 25512 makes no mention of a one per cent cutoff point.

JAMES WYATT, dean of student activities, and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, were contacted yesterday to meet with PFF people yesterday.

But upon seeing a leaflet published by the City College Peace and Freedom Movement, Dean Wyatt said "The Peace and Freedom movement people will have to meet with me, Dean Hillsman and I were going to see if we could find a legal way for them to organize on campus. But after seeing this leaflet, I won't come to them."

MEANWHILE, Peace and Freedom movement members circulated a petition asking the administration to permit the party to organize here. George Ewart, a movement member, said that they had about 200 signatures.

"The administration will let us on campus if we are not connected directly with any political party. But we want to be able to send representatives to the PFF conventions and give them a voice in the government. The only way we can do this is by getting the Peace and Freedom Party officially recognized," Ewart said.—D.D.

Black Comedian Gregory To Speak Here April 25 On Controversial Issues

One of the nation's top comedians, Dick Gregory, will speak during College Hour next month on April 25 at 11 a.m. in the college theater.

Gregory's topic has not yet been disclosed but Dean Warren White presumes, "He will talk about Vietnam or Civil Rights. These two topics seem to be his major concern."

St. Louis, Gregory said, was his home, "a place to be only when all other places were closed." He learned to fight with jokes rather than with his fists, and when the first chance came for him to become an entertainer he took it gaining success as one of the nation's top comedians.

The material success was not enough for Gregory. The Civil Rights movement was on and he was going to be part of it.

Before he speaks at City College as a part of the Lecture and Concert Series, Gregory will speak at UC Davis, and from City College he will be going to Los Angeles.

Signups Due Soon For AWS Coed Contest

Modeling tryouts for the Associated Women Students' Best Dressed Coed on Campus contest will be held next Thursday, March 14, during the College Hour in C-257-258.

This will be the twelfth bi-annual AWS Best Dressed Coed contest held on the City College campus. Tryout cards may be picked up in S-150 or at the door of C-257-258 on the day of the semifinals.

Shirley Brown, president of the AWS, hopes for a large turnout for this semifinial modeling session. At this meeting, the number of girls trying out will be cut down to 24 semifinalists. They will compete in the finals March 21.

Ten of the semifinalists will be chosen to appear in the AWS Fashion Show as finalists for the Best Dressed Coed here. On the day of the fashion show, the top three girls will be chosen as the Best Dressed Coed on campus. She will be able to compete in the contest for Nationwide Best Dressed Coed.

THE ANNUAL-BALANCE of each blood drive is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund. During the last 12 years, approximately 875 pints of blood have been thus donated.

In 1956, when City College initiated the Blood Drive movement, 96 pints of blood were donated. As each passing year has rolled by, the response has become larger and larger. In 1967, the Blood Drive reached a new peak with 454 members of the college participating; 357 during the Blood Drive and 97 during the year. City College has received numerous commendations from the city, county and the state because of its outstanding record of donation which has surpassed all other colleges.

REWARDS for participating in the Blood Drive are two-fold. The first reward is self-satisfaction. The second reward is the privilege to withdraw from the college blood bank an unlimited supply of blood for the donor and his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choice who is in need of blood.

Donors who are ill or incapacitated in some other way during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank anytime during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, which works in conjunction with the college blood bank.

Hannebeck stressed that potential donors should eat regular meals on the day of donation, avoiding fatty foods.

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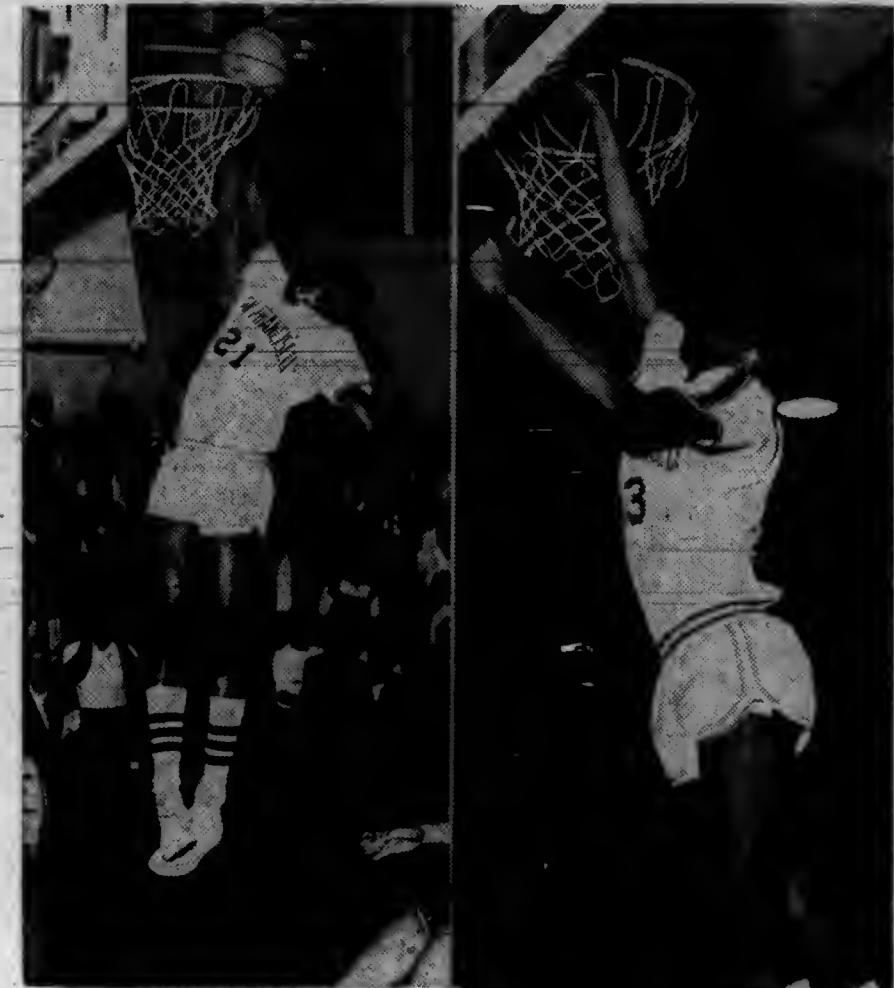
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Rams Gain State Tournament Berth

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GARY BRADFORD (above) goes up for two of his 35 points in earlier win over Chabot. At right, Jacob Hill gets loose for an easy two. Bradford and Hill have hit for 356 and 302 points respectively in helping lead the Rams to a 22-6 record.—Guardian photo by Fred Harris (above), and Doug Mills.

Bradford's 28 Points Paces Team To 91-65 Win Over Siskiyous

Hill, Hearne Pace Cagers To Crown In Victory Over Chabot

The City College basketball team gained a berth in the State Championships by winning easily over College of Siskiyous, 91-65, Friday night, in a game played at Yuba College in Marysville. The Rams will meet Eastern Conference champion Orange Coast at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the first round of the State Tourney.

The taller Siskiyous Eagles, although winner of the Eastern Division of the Golden Valley Conference and winner of the conference tourney which also pitted the champs of the Southern, Western, and Northern Golden Valley Conferences, were no match for the quicker Rams.

COACH SID PHELAN, whose Rams now boast a 22-6 overall record, said that "the boys were really up for this game and had one of their better scoring nights." In addition, Phelan mentioned that a big part of the win was the play of center Isaiah Pruitt, who held the Siskiyous' 6-3 center Roland Holcomb to only nine points.

Holcomb, who was picked for a tryout for the Junior College Olympic Trials, came into the game with a 22.5 scoring average.

The Rams spotted Siskiyous to a 5-0 lead, led only 16-14 after seven minutes, but then proceeded to score at will and took a commanding 45-25 halftime lead.

Gary Bradford, rebounding well, hitting from the outside and driving for easy buckets past the hapless Eagles, had 16 of his game high total of 28 points during the first half.

SISKIYOU, finishing the year with a 24-7 mark, was paced by forward Mike Thomas, who hit for 20 points of his own.

Ray Hearne, City College's leading scorer, got 13 points in the first half and finished the evening with 17. Coach Telvis Jones who directed the Ram fast break, followed Hearne with 12 digits and reserve forward Darrell Fregia hit for 11.

Due to the fact that there are only eight berths in this tournament and ten conferences in the state, one team from the north and one from the south are designated as challengers. Both of them must challenge one of the four remaining champions from their area.

This year the two assigned as challengers are the Metropolitan champion, Cerritos, who will probably challenge the Desert Conference champion for its berth and Golden Gate Conference champion, City College of San Francisco who will play College of Siskiyous.

Pre-tournament favorite Pasadena City College, in its touring season, won the "Super" Sam Robinson, a 6'8" soph who last year made the All-State squad. This year he has averaged 22.5 points per game and 11.5 rebounds. He is supported by 6'6" George Trapp, who hits 15.2 points a game.

Pasadena coach Jerry Tarkanian is looking for his fifth consecutive state championship. While coaching at Riverside City College he led them to three championships and then last year, after shifting to Pasadena where they won once again.

San Joaquin Delta has one of the outstanding shooters in the tournament in forward Aaron Jenkins, who is the top scorer in the state with a 26.2 points per game average.

Orange Coast has the highest scoring club in the tournament with 97.1 points per game. John Valley leads the Pirates with a 25.3 points a game.

The longest win streak is held by Pasadena at 23 wins in which they set a school record of 126 points in one game. A note to keep in mind is that Pasadena is ranked number one in the state, its only loss came at the hands of Hancock. The best defensive team in the tournament is City College of San Francisco, allowing only 52.5 points per game, best average in the nation.—A.F.

Conference play started for City College of San Francisco's golf team February 23 at Harding Park, with the Rams winning impressively over Foothill, 30-5.

Instrumental in Foothill's defeat was Gary Corvi with a 73. Stew Whitman also firing a 73 and Mike Gervetz shooting a 76. Paul Rea turned in a 77 with Donn Paulson close behind shooting an 81.

Corvi took all of the possible six points from Larry Steinburg who was ten strokes off the mark with an 83. Whitman took his six points from Richard Lepke who shot an 81. Also taking all six points was Gervetz defeating Jerry Meeker who shot an 88.

Paulson picked up five points from Bill Muldon who shot an 82. Rea managed to salvage two points from Mike Rossi who shot a 75. The linkers as a team won five points for total score while defeating Foothill by 29 strokes.

This Friday the linkers will play Chabot College at Harding Park at 1:00 p.m.—G.L.W.

The City College Rams captured their third straight Golden Gate Conference basketball crown by defeating Chabot, 77-72, last Tuesday night at San Jose City College. Both the Rams, the number six ranked team in the state, and the Gladiators finished the regular season with 12-3 marks.

Chabot beat the Rams 70-69 in their first contest, but then City College captured the next encounter, 74-65, to force the playoff.

The Gladiators, with sharpshooting guard Rich Galbraith and forward George Smith hitting for 12 points apiece, moved to a 35-34 halftime advantage.

Jacob Hill and Isaiah Pruitt helped keep the Rams close for awhile, and then Ray Hearne hit four straight 20 footers to put City College ahead, 32-28. Chabot then ran off seven consecutive points to move to their narrow halftime lead.

THE SECOND HALF opened with the teams trading baskets. Then, with the score tied, 31-31, felders by Hearne, Hill and Gary Bradford gave the Rams the lead that they never relinquished.

With nine minutes remaining and leading, 60-53, the Rams lost Pruitt on fouls, but forward Darrell Fregia came on to fill in capably.

Chabot pulled within four at 66-62 in the closing minutes, but two free throws by Hearne and a jumper by Tom Clyburn led the victory.

Ram Coach Sid Phelan called the game "another great win."

PHELAN FELT the team didn't play exceptional first half, but explained later that this team "has a knack of coming back strong in the second half."

Hearne, hitting in spurts, finished the game with 21 points on nine of 25 field goal attempts. Hill tied Hearne for scoring honors, also getting 21, but hitting on a great eight of 13 from the field. Telvis Jones, in addition to his usual fine floor game, came up with 12 minutes while Pruitt finished with 10 and Bradford nine.

Before fouling out, Pruitt also had a game high total of 13 rebounds.

For Chabot, Don Crenshaw, the all-time career scoring leader in the league history, had 20 points.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
San Francisco	12	2	1054	73
Chabot	12	2	1055	87
San Jose	11	3	1056	914
San Mateo	8	6	820	759
Merritt	4	8	907	948
San Jose	3	9	824	1025
Foothill	3	11	789	851
Diablo Valley	2	14	745	1139

CONFERENCE SCORING

Name	GP	FG	FT	PP	PA	Avg.
Ray Hearne	14	61	32	124	131	23.6
Gary Bradford	14	70	63	184	131	23.1
Jacob Hill	14	68	24	164	131	22.4
Telvis Jones	14	67	39	168	113	21.9
Isiah Pruitt	13	30	20	80	109	15.0
Darrell Fregia	11	34	22	9	77	7.0
Mal Jones	12	13	21	57	105	5.6
Tom Clyburn	12	13	21	8	34	2.8
Boyd Stephens	7	5	11	8	18	2.6
Lee Galt	7	5	11	8	2	0.4

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Cerritos Host Of State Tourney; Runs March 7-9

Cerritos College of Norwalk will host the 17th Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament which will be held beginning tomorrow and running through Saturday. The tournament will pair eight of the state's ten conference champions.

The opening round pairings and times on Thursday, March 7, were chosen by a draw. Game one: has Central Conference champion Allen Hancock meeting Pacific Southwest champion San Diego City College of Grossmont. Game two: Golden Valley champion, Siskiyous, or Golden Gate Conference champion, City College of San Francisco meets Eastern Conference champion Fullerton or Orange Coast. Game three: Valley champion, San Joaquin Delta against Desert champion, Imperial Valley. Game four: Coast champion De Anza will play Western State champion, Pasadena City College.

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Ecologist To 'Save The Bay' At College Hour Tomorrow

"How to Save the Bay" will be the topic of Dr. Tom Harvey, noted ecologist from San Jose State College, who is scheduled to lecture tomorrow during College Hour in the little theater.

Dr. Harvey is a professor of biology at San Jose State College, and consultant to the Bay Area Development and Conservation Committee.

He earned his A.B. and M.A. at San Diego State College in 1951

and in 1953 he received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Harvey was invited to the college by Edmund Bedecarrax of the Life Science Department.

A portion of his topic will deal with the results that could occur if the Bay were to be filled. As an ecologist, Dr. Harvey is interested in the effects the filling of the Bay would have on the fish, oysters, shrimp and birds locally.

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Students Not Forgotten

A VERY MIXED BAG of emotions was displayed by City College students in reaction to the recent teachers' strike. Reaction ranged from ultra conservatives who got up out of their sick beds in order to cross the picket lines all the way to students making their own sympathetic signs in order to join the marchers.

One group of light-hearted students showed disappointment when an early settlement spoiled their "holiday." Another group didn't know there was a strike.

A common occurrence was to hear students bemoaning the fact that "My union will fine me if I cross the line" although those that bothered to check discovered that most San Francisco labor unions were not interested in fining students.

As a matter of fact an amazing amount of concern for students was shown by all parties throughout the short walkout. The reforms aimed at by the strikers were altruistic enough to cause the Chronicle to comment editorially, "In giving such reforms far more emphasis than they gave to demands for improved pay and working conditions, the teachers demonstrated a genuine concern for education."

A genuine and realistic concern for the specialized problems of male, draft age students and for those drawing GI benefits on this campus was especially apparent.

There were few reported cases of instructors using their podiums to take stands on the issues. More common was the attitude of James Haran of the Drama Department. Taking a few moments before his class started, he commented, "I don't believe in taking class time for this but I want to point out that a part of the return to work agreement was that there would be no discrimination against either teachers or students involved in the walkout."

This proviso allows students to make up classes or tests missed during the day-long strike.

Without taking a stand on the issues involved in the strike The Guardsman applauds the amount of concern for students shown by all parties.

A complaint heard not infrequently on this campus is that "Students are forgotten" or "Student interests are not being considered." It is a pleasure to note that only the opposite was true in this instance.

Labelled And Recorded

Reviews Of Current Albums

By Martin J. Arbutich

FOR WHAT it's worth:

TRAFFIC—Heaven Is In Your Mind (United Artists-LP 6651): This is Steve Winwood's biggest project since leaving the Spencer Davis group and forming his own. He's the same one responsible for the singing and fantastic organ on Gimme Some Lovin' and just recently named the second best keyboard player in England for 1967 by one of the better U.K. publications—losing out only to Alan Price.

This album is better than any LP production since Davis could manage to record and this is probably so because Winwood is now free, on his own and able to record what he likes rather than having material dictated to him.

It includes the two singles (Paper Sun and Hole In My Shoe) which made considerable penetration into the English charts—but they're by far not the most outstanding selections on the record. Dear Mr. Fantasy is already an underground classic and is probably one of the finest things to come from any group this year. The words are rather basic, but Winwood's singing, the beautiful harmonies and the whining guitar make it the finest number track on the LP.

Dealer is one of those tunes that come on tranquilly (the same approach Love uses on many of their songs, particularly in their Forever Changes), all part of a crescendo that eventually busts open. Chris Wood's flute (he was chosen the best on brass and woodwind by the previously mentioned poll) is featured heavily here on this track and to some degree on the sax on the remarkable title song.

Numbers like Berkshire Poppies, House For Everyone and Give To You just don't hit it off as the type of material Traffic is cut out to record. The latter number, in particular, is basically an excellent instrumental but is ruined by some rather unnecessary over-dubs of ridiculous vocals.

When this LP was originally released in England a fourth member, Dave Mason, was featured on the

jacket. Since that time Mason, who played sitar, tambura and a few other freaky instruments that don't really seem to be in Traffic's bag, left the group. Though his instruments remained on the American version, he was not pictured or credited.

It's actually a step forward for a group that a trio with Winwood, Wood and Jim Capaldi, drums, with such a great reservoir of talent. Mason was really too freaky!

It will be interesting to see what the group can do on stage, also, when they make their first local appearance at Fillmore Auditorium this weekend.

BUD SHANK—Magical Mystery (World Pacific-LP 21873): This is a great way for a rock fan to get introduced to jazz—it's an LP of conservative, easy listening instrumentals performed exquisitely by Shank and his band.

The album includes six tunes from the Beatles' latest LP, Magical Mystery Tour, as well as a few other classics like Windy and I Say A Little Prayer. They're not mere remakes, however; the arrangement is refreshing and the album as a whole presents a very interesting outlook on jazz and rock, making them two very compatible idioms.

Shank's excellent sax/flute work (he was picked number two and three on sax in Playboy's recent music poll) puts this collection on a distinctive plateau and really shouldn't be passed up.

CLASSICS IV—Spooky (Imperial-LP 12371): The beautiful hit title song bore some indications that the group was a talented bunch, but the rest of the LP offers very little. Six cuts are remakes of other groups' top 40 hits (Daydream Believer, The Letter, etc.), recorded poorer than the originals—in short a hurriedly put together batch of tunes, pointing to hardly more than an 11-piece audio bore. Classics IV is a typical one-hit combo, the type that easily fades into obscurity simply because today's accredited fame in music is built on originality, not a lucky hit.

A 'Break' Between Classes



A SKI ACCIDENT or a snow job? This student takes time off from a busy day to relax upon the newly refinished benches in Cloud Plaza. He is one of many, in an all-star cast, who have received a break in life.

City College Chow Hounds Eat Through Seven Bills Daily

By Randy Flynn

With the exception of the Hotel and Restaurant Management students, few people know anything about the City College cafeteria other than the fact that it is always crowded.

What goes into the preparation of a hamburger? What about the 'condition of the cafeteria? Just what is \$700 worth these days?

If a person were to ask 100 different people that question, he would more than likely receive a hundred different answers. However, none could be more far out than that one given by the Director of Food Service, Training and Operations at City College, Lawrence B. Wong.

Seven bills, to the Hotel and Restaurant Department, means a one-day supply of food for nearly 12,000 hungry students! Deliveries each day include 50 lbs. of spaghetti, the makings for 70 gals. of soup, 250 lbs. of meat, 1,000 sandwiches, 50 lbs. of frozen vegetables and 500 lbs. of potatoes!

Students seldom realize how much time and effort goes into the preparation of a day's supply of food. Approximately 150 students and 25 union employees are required to prepare and serve the meals each day.

With such a mass production of food and with so much business, one would expect the cafeteria to be a veritable gold mine. The truth of the matter is, however, that the financial records never show a cent of profit. This is because of a law established by the Board of Education stating that all money taken in must be put into the board's general fund.

There are two kinds of service in the cafeteria. For the student with time on his hands, there is the cafeteria style service with hot lunches. For those who are on the run, there is the vending machine service in Slater Wing. The vending machines were donated to City College by various people in the vending machine industry. The cafeteria cooperates with Servomation in allowing the sale of their products such as ice cream and soft drinks but in no way is affiliated with them.

Wong, mentioned earlier, is the big wheel in the Hotel and Restaurant Department but refused to take credit for the cafeteria's success when he said, "I am very proud to have such a loyal and vigorous staff working with me. Their efforts," continued Wong, "have made the Hotel and Restaurant Department the success that it is."

Wong feels strongly that the department has enjoyed a great success. Repatriation of the prisoners can be achieved only after public apology. And since public apology would mean losing face, Uncle Sam is reluctant.

IN DEFENSE of the issue, it has been suggested that the signatures were possibly forged by North Korean propagandists. Whether the signatures were forged or not, there's no excuse for the incontinent treatment shown by our government toward the men of the Pueblo.

If we were not guilty of the violation, it is certain that there would have been more drastic actions taken to have the men returned.

On the other hand, if we are in the wrong (which all evidence points toward), an apology is due, even though it may require a major face-lift for Uncle Sam.

The entire situation is rather typical, however, because the United States was put through the same humiliating experience eight years ago, during the Eisenhower administration, when the U-2 incident occurred. Our country denied then also that their intention was espionage. It was all a mistake!

RECOMMENDATIONS: What this college needs is an activities affair where all organizations and clubs can hawk their wares in the market place of ideas in this land of the free.

Anyone interested in whipping up activity, could promote a day-long deal by the flagpole where cardtables and club members could disseminate their thing to us masses. But such a proposal is probably too radical a concept for City College of San Francisco. Better to wait until we all are mature enough to go to S.F. State or U.C. before being surfeited with too much activity.

There are approximately 30 trillion red cells in a person's blood stream. Their main function is to carry oxygen to all parts of the body.

Guardians Staff—Spring 1968
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Staff Editor: Barbara Hamann
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Editorial Assistant: D. K. Dorn
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Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

VERY INTERESTING. Students interested in improving themselves and helping others have discovered a course offered in Physical Education which has a practical application.

The course is P.E. 24 for men and for women (Water Safety) and it is offered in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The program theme is to increase the number of qualified teachers in the field of water safety. The top teaching certificate in swimming is offered if the course is satisfactorily completed.

The knowledge and skill gained by people through water safety has played an important part in instructing correct swimming techniques to novice swimmers. The course offered here has produced many such qualified swim instructors.

Did nobody think of doing all the cement breaking and ground digging during vacation periods? What this college needs is men to move our mountains. And then there is the annual registration affair which takes longer and gets more complicated with every new, improved time and effort saving vice and device dreamed up by the academicians.

Computer or no, the hangup is in the human element. You can speed along until you meet the lines which are backed up because there is one little man inside the halls of learning handing out IBM cards, one at a time. This is as it is, and always will be, forever without end.

WHILE HOUSE FEVER: I'm sure you were all glad to discover an editorial in the Selma (Fresno County) Enterprise about the glowing record of the college's own Associated Student President Ray Bietz. His goal "to run out the hippies" the Enterprise reports. This news came as a shocking surprise to many, including this column. Why does he love everybody? We all asked.

"Why does he want to run me off?" asked one long-haired lad. "I'm not the only one who didn't buy an Associated Students card," he said in a confused and hurt way.

Bietz's campaign reminds us of another person who wanted to get rid of those dirty, dope-ridden, derelict, dropout sex fiends. Remember the plight of Roscoe Sweeney and his baby sister in the Sunday paper's comic section a few weeks ago? It seems Roscoe Sweeney's household was taken over by a group of dirty no-goodniks with long hair, beards and sandals. The Sweeneys home had no peace and no food while the interlopers were there. But the brother and sister team finally outwitted the bums by out dropping them.

Ray Bietz take note: Let your head grow out, bare feet let him forming, and there's no hope without dope, Ray. If you just try it, you can be sure that not a soul will be found to answer to the handle of hippy.

This column is sent forward to the day when buttons and bumper stickers will abound with the motto "All Ray Bietz Needs Is Love" and "Love Ray."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Found on campus bulletin board was the message "Interested in Joining a Fraternity? Join a Sorority." Who says interest is flagging in rah-rah-

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THE CHILD Is The Father Of The Man Dept.: Whenever I hear a "voice of experience" pontificating about the wisdom inherent in age and when such a voice's condescending attitude about the maturation of youth becomes unbearable, my mind wanders back to this airy hilltop. It was the all-knowing, over-thirty generation who was responsible for the slippage down the hill when the A. J. Shooter Co. couldn't lift in steps. Was it because the pointers that be didn't know the proper grades for the slopes? This meant that the construction had to be halted until the right pontificators could approve the new plans.

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Bietz Silent On COIL Tutorial Program

Commanday Talks On Changing Music

By Jerry D. Fink

The Impact Of Music On The Current Revolution And Visa Versa was the title of the lecture given by San Francisco music critic Robert Commanday, last Thursday in the College Theater.

Commanday spoke to an attentive crowd of 50 people, all of them AS card-bearing members of the student body.

Music is merely one of the many forms reflecting the changes taking place within today's society, he said. It expresses a need and desire for today's generation to challenge, criticize and accept or reject what was considered to be valid truths by earlier generations.

Commanday said he overheard two bankers, about his age, discussing the difficulties of having children who are attending college. One of them said, "I've got to teach them all the things those liberals have been teaching."

"The straight world attempts to exploit the young revolutionaries, while the revolutionaries exploit the straight world," Commanday said. Art is a direct response to pressure," said Commanday.

Music became an escape route of the youth from their adult contemporaries many years ago, said Commanday. The most radical change, he indicated, took place with the advent of the Elvis Presley era.

"Eventually the kicks began to wear off and the revolutionaries began to search for new releases. Today the new expression may be found within the Indian music of Shankar," Commanday said.

Commanday also stated that revolutionary art, changes within the art forms themselves, have been taking place since the advent of the economic problems which are facing today's societies.

"Folk singers and balladeers have always been around expressing the ideas of the revolutionaries, their quests for truth and self-expression, and more recently a condemnation of the economic problems which have been a part of America's lives since the early 19th century. Today a metamorphosis has been forming in the concept of music," he pointed out.

"The new music isn't as far in the future as one might think. I was at Expo '67, in Canada," said Mr. Commanday, "thousands of people listened to this music which relates to contemporary sights, sounds and smells and were quite impressed."

The Japanese film entitled The Magnificent Seven, the second of a series of seven foreign films to be shown here, is scheduled to be flashed on the silver screen of the College Theater tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The movie is the tale of a group of wandering Samurai who stumble into a town besieged by bandits, protect and defend the not-too-grateful peasants and end up with some losses of life.

Toshiro Mifune portrays the impoverished farm boy Samurai whose ingenious and valiant deeds are both the pride and shame of the group.

An American version of this Japanese classic was done a few years ago with cowboys instead of Samurai.

All performances, slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., are open to all students of City College of San Francisco. Tickets are available from members of the English Department.

The upcoming schedule runs as follows:

April 4. King and Country (England)
April 18. The Love Game (France)
April 25. Great Expectations (England)
May 9. Juliet Of The Spirits (Italy)
May 23. Last Year At Marienbad (France)

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Present AGS Tutorial Fee Under Financial Scrutiny

Associated Students President Ray Bietz is refraining comment on the tutorial program which he advocated as part of his presidential platform. He is awaiting the outcome of the Center Of Independent Learning (COIL) meeting in room C-246 tomorrow at 11 a.m. before acting on the plan that would supplement the present Alpha Gamma Sigma Society tutorial program.

The plans for funds to be allocated to the AGS to tutors without cost to disadvantaged City College students, whereas the existing program provides the services of a tutor for a fee of \$2 per hour.

Counselor Wallace Wells, coordinator of the AGS Tutoring Program indicated that he was aware of the hardship the fee imposed upon students that are not capable of paying the fee, and he is in favor of Bietz's plan. But he has some slight reservations as to the feasibility of certain economic measures the program would incur.

The possibility of under-finance exists, but Wells points out analogously with Bietz that \$1 from the student desiring a tutor could be matched with \$1 from the AS funds to alleviate the cost of tutoring and facilitate a deficient AS budget.

The tutors are students who have qualified for the AGS Honor Society by maintaining at least a "B" average. Wells encourages the tutors to help out on a voluntary basis. Students desiring a tutorial aid should inform their counselors of the need.

Wells also noted that the proposed tutorial program depended on Eugene Roberts, project director of COIL, Dean Jules Fraden and Dean Jack Aldridge, assistant deans of instruction.

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Cagers Take Consolation Trophy

Cerritos Wins State Tournament; Rams End Season With 25-7 Mark

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers (25-7) defeated San Diego City College (20-14) 74-55, last Saturday night to salvage the Consolation Championship of the State Basketball Tournament held at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

In a big upset, the host Cerritos Falcons (31-3) edged defending champion Pasadena (32-5) in overtime by a score of 69-68 to capture the state title. Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the number one ranked Pasadena Lakers, narrowly missed winning his fifth straight state championship. Pasadena led at the half, 36-28.

The tall Falcons, champs of the Metropolitan Conference, were paced by John Van Vliet's 16 and 6-7 Bob Horn's 12.

Two time All-State Super Sam Robinson was high for the Lakers with 36 and along with his 32 and 31 point performances in the opening days of the tourney, walked away with the tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy.

Hancock (32-4), with 6-7 Bill Jones getting 36 points and 20 rebounds, easily captured third place with a 125-88 win over Orange Coast (22-12).

Joining Robinson on the All-Tourney team were Ruffner and Lee Mansell of Cerritos, John Valley of Orange Coast, Sam Carter of Pasadena and Bobby Baker of Hancock. Mansell's 18 assists against Orange Coast on Friday night set a tournament record.

CSG 98-Orange Coast 102 High scoring Orange Coast, averaging 97.1 per game and champions of the Eastern Conference, went into overtime to defeat the Rams in opening round action last Thursday afternoon.

Telvis Jones and Ray Hearne got hot early and City College, with the help of 10 consecutive points, opened up a 21-7 lead. With the Rams leading 33-18 midway through the first half, the Pirates' press suddenly came alive and Orange Coast ran up nine straight points of their own and what looked to be a runaway was suddenly a new ball game.

The Rams opened up a lead of 67-60, but cut it to 67-66 by Valley and one by forward Bruce Chapman cut it to 67-66. The lead continued to change hands for the remainder of the half and with 1:11 to play Ram forward Jack Hill hit a 15-footer to tie the score at 89-89.

Orange Coast stalled the ball until 12 seconds remained, then called time out to set up a final play, but the Ram defense held, sending the game into overtime.

The overtime saw the lead change back and forth until with the score 96-98 and time running out, Valley drove for the winning lay-up. In the closing seconds Hearne tried to tie it up, but Chapman blocked his shot and with two seconds left the Pirates' Ed Babulich sank two free throws to end the scoring.

Hearne finished with 29 points while Bradford had 28, Hill 13, Isaiah Pruitt 13 and Telvis Jones 10. Darrell Fregia hit five points and Tom City.

Ernie Nevers, Ollie Matson Possible As Block SF Speakers

Jesse Figueroa, AMS president, declared that "the lack of interest on the part of both coaches and members of the Block SF has made it impossible to have a well run club."

An election meeting was held yesterday to elect new officers. There will most likely be a barbeque held during the Easter break. Figueroa also said that the block club will try to gain discounts at shops in the area.

On March 27 the semiannual Awards Dinner will take place. Figueroa hopes to get either Ernie Nevers or Ollie Matson to act as guest speaker. "The soccer players seem to be the only ones willing to do any work," was the last of Figueroa's comments on the lack of interest. Figueroa was a member of the varsity soccer team this year.

burn added two to round out the Ram scoring while Pruitt, Hill and Bradford tied for game honors with 12 rebounds apiece.

CCSF 91-Delta 89 City College, with all five starters hitting in double figures, finally beat San Joaquin Delta (22-6), 91-89, Friday afternoon. The Mustangs had beaten the Rams in both the Bakersfield and Modesto, tourneys earlier this season.

With 26 seconds remaining and leading 89-87, Jacob Hill clinched the victory with two free throws. The Rams, hitting 66 per cent in the first half, built up a 55-38 lead at intermission. Midway through the second half the lead was cut to 72-62 and then Aaron Jenkins, who finished the game with 22 points, hit three straight fielders to make it 72-68 with eight minutes remaining.

The Mustangs, on two free throws by Bruce Salisbury, closed to within two at 81-79 with three minutes to go. Isaiah Pruitt and Jenkins then started trading baskets and with 30 seconds left Gary Bradford hit a jumper to set the stage for Hill's winning free throws.

Both Bradford, who finished the game with 22 points and Jones, who hit for 23, broke the day-old tourney record for best field goal percentage in a single game. Each hit on 10 of 12 for 83.3 per cent, bettering the mark of 78.6 per cent (11 of 14) by Hancock's Malcolm Taylor.

Hill and Ray Hearne had 17 points apiece with Hill's 13 rebounds and Hearne's seven assists leading the Rams in those departments. Center Isaiah Pruitt rounded out the scoring with 12 digits.

CCSF 74-San Diego 55 Five early field goals by guard Mike Humphrey gave San Diego an early 20-0 lead, but Ray Hearne, who led all scorers with 26 points, got hot and put the Rams into the lead at the half, 36-35.

Only minutes into the second half, the Rams, sparked by the all-around play of Darrell Fregia, moved out to a 47-38 lead and the game was a runaway thereafter.

Following Hearne for the Rams were Gary Bradford, Jacob Hill and Fregia with 10 points apiece. Telvis Jones had nine points while Isaiah Pruitt hit for seven and Mel Jones contributed two.

Fregia, playing forward, guard and center, also had seven rebounds, only two behind team leader Hill. Hearne, an eight rebound and Bradford matched Fregia's total.

Basketball, Soccer Only Intramurals

AMS President Jesse Figueroa, head of the intramural program, stated that there will be only two intramural sports during the current spring semester, basketball and soccer. Flag football, which was previously scheduled, has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

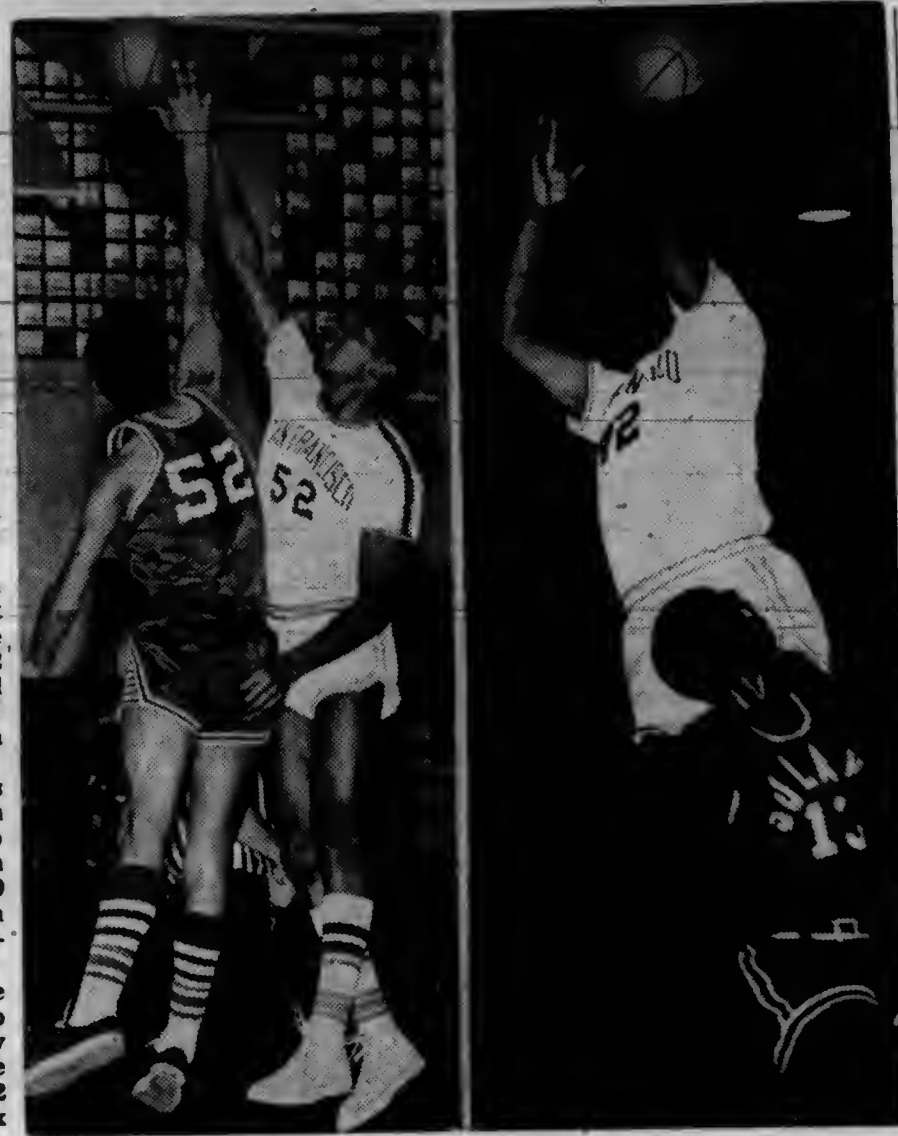
Basketball will consist of 11 teams divided into two leagues. One league will consist of clubs and fraternities and will have five teams, while the other league will be made up of six independent squads. Basketball games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 8 p.m. The leagues will begin March 12, and there will be a four-team playoff after the regular season.

The soccer matches will be held in the afternoons on the same days as basketball.

A list of regulations have been made and can be obtained by the Captains of each team in Bungalow 5. Figueroa also said that there will be some additional events this year sponsored by the AMS that have not been offered in the past.

He added, however, that an increase in student interest will be necessary to maintain the program. On March 28 there will be a color movie on soccer in C-247; later this year there will be a battle of bands between a pair of rock and roll groups. The AMS will also sponsor a ping pong tournament.

Further information can be obtained in Bungalow 5.



TWO REASONS why the Rams earned a state tourney berth this season. At left, fast improving center Isaiah Pruitt (52) gets the tip against San Joaquin Delta. Right, reserve forward Darrell Fregia rises for a jumper in game against Solano. —Guardians photos by Fred Harris and Samuel Woo

Hippies, Barefoot Girls Greet Netters In Win Over De Anza

By Ed Jimison

The City College of San Francisco tennis team demonstrated home-court advantage as they demolished De Anza, but lost to Stanford in the last two practice matches before the regular season. Most tennis courts have peculiarities and the team that understands them, the home team, doesn't need to bribe the referees or bring in bottle-throwing fans to have an advantage.

The tree-shaded courts at Golden Gate Park, which are "home" to the Rams, are no exception. When the De Anza tennis team arrived at the courts February 29, they were greeted by bearded hippies and barefooted girls passing out flowers.

THE DE ANZA squad blew their minds, their cool and the game in a background of blaring transistor radios and beating bongo drums as Coach Diederichsen's netters won every match to the tune of 9-0. How do the local distractions affect the Rams? John Wong, 19, admits that "the girls interfere with my training" but somehow he manages to stay in top form.

Pro-like Paul Statatos, 34, who makes the other coaches wonder how Diederichsen recruits his material, remains, as always, undisturbed. John Cervantes, on the other hand, is not content to practice just with the men, does it with the women and occasionally gets best.

THERE WERE few flowers, however, at Stanford March 4 as the Indians scalped the Rams, 9-0, illustrating once again that a good team in its own territory is a mighty potent force.

This Friday, the college netters greet the Contra Costa Comets at the park.

Aqualads Optimistic About 'Splash-In' At San Mateo Friday

The college's varsity swim team will travel to the College of San Mateo tomorrow, after a two-week layoff due to the cancellation of the Merritt meet.

Tomorrow's contest will be one of the toughest of the season, says Ram coach Curt Decker. Decker has an optimistic outlook, despite the loss of two top sprinters because of ineligibility. He has high hopes for diver Dave Deter, and butterfly man Rich Glass, both of whom he feels can contend with the best in the league.

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Tracksters Take Fifth; San Jose Dominates Relays

By Dave Albertson

The San Jose Jaguars raced to their second consecutive conference relay crown at Foothill, Saturday, March 2.

The Jaguars featured Sam Carruthers and Earl Harris, who between them scored points in nine different events. Harris won the 100 with the time of 9.8 in addition to taking part on the winning triple and long jump teams and anchored the victorious 440 and 880 relay teams for San Jose.

San Jose dominated the winners' circle with wins in nine of the fifteen events run.

THE JAGUARS' Jerry Jackson led San Jose to impressive wins in both the long and triple jump events. The Rams, finishing fifth, turned in a number of good pre-season times.

Vic Cary, Ernie Provost, David Jones and Larry Mosely teamed up to give the Rams their sole win in the sprint medley, finishing in 3:29.7. The Ram sprinters also finished a close second to San Jose in the 440 relay with a 4:23.

Led by August Berry, the Rams' triple jump team leaped to a second place finish.

The Ram sprinters turned in another fine performance by finishing second in the 880 relay.

The City College shot putters showed promise in their event, ending up in fourth place.

CONTRA COSTA, led by long jumper Marion Anderson, proved strong in the field events by winning the high jump with a total height of 10-4. They also out-putted the field in the shot put for first place with a winning total of 140-10.

The final relay team scores were: San Jose 101, Contra Costa 82, Foothill 55, San Mateo 54, the Rams 47, Mendocino 36, Chabot 31, and Diablo Valley 22.

The Rams return to Foothill this Saturday for a 10:00 a.m. conference meet with the Foothill Owls.

Golf Team Beats Foothill Again; Glads Here Next

By Garin L. Watt

The Ram linkers roll on undefeated in league play after losing once in six practice rounds. In league play last year, the Rams finished sixth with five wins and eight losses.

The linkers rolled over Foothill for the second time this season. The second match took place at Los Altos Country Club February 27.

Leading the way to victory was Paul Rea, shooting a 73. Close behind was Steve Whitman firing a 74, followed by Doug Boston and Gary Corvi with a pair of 77s. A bit off the mark was Mike Gevertz, shooting an 84. Rea took the six possible points from Foothill's Gary Meeker, who shot an 82. Gevertz slipped away with five points, defeating Bill Muldoon, who shot an 87.

Jeff Frost lost four points to Boston after shooting a 79. Shooting a 75, Mike Rossi lost four points to Whitman. Corvi managed to salvage two points from Rick Lephke, who fired a 73. The Rams as a team took five points for low score total, out-shooting Foothill by 11 strokes, 385 to 396.

In non-league play the linkers defeated the Olympic Club Juniors March 3 at the Olympic Club course. Missing from the Olympic Club roster were two of their strong players, Rea and Corvi, who played for the Rams.

In a three-way play at Sharp Park March 4 the Rams dropped the University of San Francisco team 24½ to 5½, and won over Santa Rosa College 21½ to 8½.

Coach Grover Klemmer feels that the league match this Friday against the Chabot Gladiators at Castlewood will be a good test for the linkers. Klemmer said, "Chabot has a strong team this year." Last year the Rams beat Chabot 26-9 with Boston shooting a 74, taking third.

'Ugly Man On Campus' Contest Begins Next Week



By Randy Flynn

Beginning next Monday, March 25, and continuing through Thursday, March 29, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will sponsor the 18th annual Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) contest at City College to raise money for suffering college scholarship funds.

UMOC, a nationwide college campus contest, has been in existence for 43 years. It was invented in 1925 by the more than 280 chapters of the National Service Fraternity of which Alpha Phi Omega is a proud member. The UMOC chairman at City College this year is Fred Chang.

THE CONTEST is governed by a set of national rules and regulations. The contestants are male college students sponsored by campus organizations and/or groups of ten or more

students. For each contestant entered, there is a \$2 registration fee which is paid by the sponsoring group.

The deadline for entry this year will be Monday, March 25, at 9 a.m., the time when UMOC officially begins.

On Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the task of the UMOC contestants will be to sell as many votes as they can. Votes are in the form of contributions by fellow students. Each cent will be counted as one vote. Therefore, when the four-day contest ends, the candidate who has collected the largest amount of money will be deemed the winner.

IN ADDITION to the gratification one gets from unselfish service, the sponsoring group of the winner will be awarded a handsome perpetual trophy. The winning contestant will

receive an individual trophy and a free dinner for two at the Fairmont Hotel.

Due to a lack of enthusiasm and little publicizing, last year's UMOC featured only one contestant. This year there will be at least five.

Willkie Courter, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, spoke enthusiastically about the fact that students this year will not need AS cards to participate. In addition to the contest itself, there will be a UMOC rally on Thursday, March 28, during college hour. Last year, the UMOC rally included several Broadway girls from Tipsey's in addition to a pie auction and a band. This year there will be another pie-auction and another band. What about the girls from Tipsey? Come and see.



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Black Youth Relate Better To Black Tutors

By James R. Billbury

The tutorial centers located in the Mission, Fillmore and Haight-Ashbury districts only want black tutors, states Hershel Major, a key tutorial worker.

Major said, "One should easily see that this desire is justifiable. The students range in age from six to ten years old, and are all black. Through non-black students are equally welcomed the only active children now are black."

"In the fall semester of 1967," he continued, "these centers operated with an integrated staff of three black and fifteen white tutors. And according to the results and effects, the non-black tutor was unable to relate with the black children through association or relation."

The black tutor felt the children needed environmental and personal attachment in order to progress and mature fully.

THE AVERAGE number of children in each class ranges from 15 to 20, and at any given time the staff matches them so that they are able to offer individual instruction; a situation envied by many public schools, according to the tutorial staff.

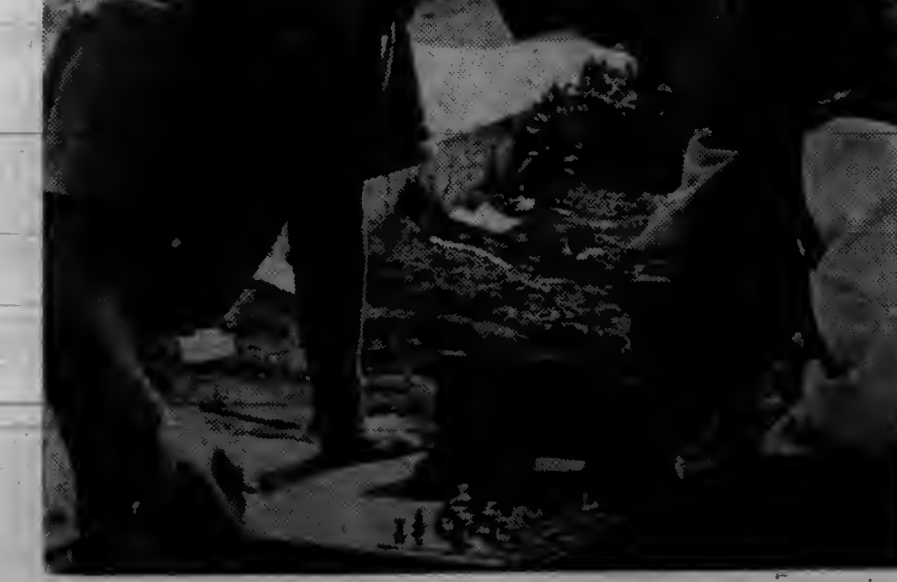
There are 10 salaried positions with a maximum of 15 hours a week—\$1.46 per hour. The rest are voluntary workers. Major, one of the key tutorial workers, puts in 10 to 15 hours more than his maximum scheduled 15. The funds are provided by the Student Council.

"The black students of City College," stated Candace Etter, another black tutor, "are to be congratulated for the fine job they are doing with these children. Their objective—to help the students with academic weakness and acquaint the black child—with his history, arts and struggle for human dignity—is a task that the United States Supreme Court is still trying to force many educational systems to undertake."

He called "Genesis" an impressionistic work and complimented City College's art department for its "diversification of curriculum" and "freedom of interpretation."

Zak, who attended SF State College, stated that he felt City College's art department facilities were freer, claiming that State's department was very "therapeutic and dictatorial."

Chessnuts Resting In Open Air



Bietz Initiates Questionnaire On Class Evaluation

Class content and instructional techniques will be evaluated before the end of this semester by a soon to be instituted process called Class Evaluation.

Evaluation of teachers by students isn't an entirely novel idea; a few colleges, San Francisco State among them, have attempted it in the past with favorable results.

Ray Bietz, president of the Associated Students, using State as an example, hopes the evaluation will be something meaningful for all concerned.

By answering the questions honestly and without allowing them to turn into merely personality contests, the students will benefit greatly. By using the questionnaire as a criterion the teachers can adjust their techniques accordingly. In this way, the AS president theorizes, the courses can become more interesting and the students will greatly study harder.

According to Bietz, the system will work on a grade basis. Sometime during the middle of the semester an instructor will give the questionnaire to his students. The answers will be evaluated and the teachers having the highest marks shall be revealed to the general populace of the college via the newspaper, while those with the lowest marks shall be informed privately of the results and can then make such adjustments as they see fit.

Bietz hopes the situation will be approached with maturity by all parties. "Teachers shouldn't mistakenly construe the evaluations to be in any way an affront upon their individual personalities, and students should not think they may use the questionnaire as a paper whip by which they may punish their instructors for poor grades."

Forms have been distributed to all of the faculty members seeking their opinions on the evaluation issue. Thus far there have been 40 or 50 positive responses.

Closing Cafeteria Doors Congests Digestive Tracts

A petition, council action, and administrative cooperation were all directed recently toward soothing the digestive systems of City College students who have lunch-hour classes.

"Scheduling problems keep some people from getting to the cafeteria until 1 p.m.," states Lolita Rankin, who collected 150 sympathetic signatures in less than an hour.

Nickie Gargan, who originated the petition, adds, "By the time you get through that line, it's quarter after and that leaves only 15 minutes to find a seat and finish your meal before they start running you out."

A recommendation is before Student Council concerning the subject and according to Derrick Quan, frosh council member, David Borrelli of the hotel and restaurant department is willing to discuss the issue.

San Mateo Hosts Area 6 Conference Saturday

By Jerry Skirson

The California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) will hold its Area Six conference this Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

The preliminary meeting will prepare for the state meeting by selecting the most important discussion material from a pre-planned list of topics. This will allow the state meeting to focus on the subjects of greatest concern to junior colleges in California.

The workshop topics, besides the student body president's business, will be education, student-faculty relations, communications, the draft and others.

The conference will be comprised of 20 members from the student bodies of the ten colleges in Area Six. Area Six geographically includes San Francisco and the lower peninsula.

In earlier years, the CJCSGA was initiated for the purpose of exchanging views between the administration and the student body. The trend of its purpose, since it was formed in 1945, has gravitated toward that of a pressure group.

The CJCSGA is indirectly influential in the state capitol through its parent organization, the California Junior College Association (CJCA). The CJCA is composed of faculty, administrators, and educational overseers. It has a legislative advocate in Sacramento.

Most of the ideas introduced to the state legislature are the legislative advocate are in reference to the CJCSGA resolutions.

James Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities at City College, is the representative of Areas Six and Five. The CJCA is thinking of hiring a full-time professional secretary to bolster their influence and apply it in a more direct way.

The CJCSGA state meeting will be holding its 44th semiannual conference on April 18, 19 and 20, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The five delegates sent from City College are Ray Bietz, associated student president; Pat Fiumara, associated student vice president; John Waterfield and Tom Doudiet, freshmen councilmen, and Bill McQuaid, sophomore president.

The other nine junior colleges that will send delegates to the preliminary meeting besides City College are: College of San Mateo, Cabrillo College, De Anza College, Foothill College, Menlo College, San Jose City College, Gavilan College, West Valley College and Hartnell College.

The CJCSGA is composed of 84 junior colleges throughout the nine areas of California.

Instructors' Petition Challenges Student-Faculty 'Coffee Lounge'

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Association plans to change the faculty lounge on the second floor of Cloud Hall into a "coffee lounge," to which faculty could invite students. But a petition has circulated among the faculty opposing the change.

According to Art Evans, faculty association secretary, the issue will be resolved at a Faculty Association meeting to be held tomorrow.

Evans, who originated the plan, explained that it was just an effort to solve the problem.

There is currently no place where faculty and student can get together other than Statler which is

Peace/Freedom Now On Campus

Establishing itself as part of the campus community, the Peace and Freedom Movement at City College held its first meeting on March 7 in the Arts Building.

After a short running feud with Assistant Dean of Student Activities Jim Wyatt, all has been settled.

Earlier in the year counterparts of the Peace and Freedom Movement consulted Wyatt in regards to establishing the movement on campus. The dean readily admits that at the time he misinterpreted the state law. After checking the books and finding the error, he states, the individuals connected with the movement went off in a huff, crying "Conservative Administrators."

Wyatt feels that the misunderstanding wouldn't have continued as long as it did if the Peace and Freedom Movement had brought the error to his attention.

The Movement's organizational meeting on March 7 attracted a group of 25. The meeting represented the campus well, with the exception of the black students. Topics for discussion were: registration in the Peace and Freedom Movement, need for people to help and serve, and the convention.

The chairman for the day, Art Sullivan, lead the group in drawing up the constitution.

The constitution is as follows: 1) name, City College of San Francisco Peace and Freedom Movement; 2) open to City College of San Francisco campus community; 3) vote, all registered City College of San Francisco Peace and Freedom members and simple majority to pass issues; 4) leadership, rotating chairman; 5) meetings, 11 a.m. to 12 noon Thursdays (subject to change).

Wyatt said, "Dean Hillman is sending someone to see me about the Young Republicans."

All in all it looks like a big political year on and off campus.

He stated that "The faculty lounge is certainly not ideal; it is a small, windowless room, but that it is the only space available." The refurbishing was to be accomplished among the limited funds of the Faculty Association, contributions, and perhaps mural work on the walls by art students, to expand it visually.

According to a faculty member, the petition, which would keep the lounge as it is, was started because "the room is the only men's faculty lounge on campus. If a teacher isn't feeling well, it is the only place on this campus to which he can go."

Tutorial Pace Slowed

A CHILD IS crying out for help. But, the tutorial program at City College of San Francisco seems to ignore his plea. The "war on ignorance" is now being overshadowed by another more frustrating war.

The two warring factions are black and non-black tutors, both of whom seem to have forgotten the children. The black students feel that a non-black tutor will do a black child more harm than good. Yet, the majority of the children are black, and the majority of the tutors are non-black. It can only be expected that there are more non-black tutors; there are more non-black students at City College.

But, many fail to understand this mathematical difference. The results are two fold: children without tutors, and tutors with no children. This seems to contradict the whole concept of tutorial; the desire should be to educate, not disrupt.

At the beginning of this semester, it was decided that there were to be two all-black (children and tutors) centers. Both of them opened, but are in danger of closing for lack of tutors. But, right now, in another center there are non-black tutors quitting the program for lack of children. This seems to be foolish handling of needed people.

At the moment, there is only one center remaining (out of six), which is running smoothly, devoid of this conflict. But this temporary peace is precarious at best. The question besetting all the tutors at the moment is, what is to become of the tutorial program? With so many centers closing, there is a chance of the funds being cut. If that were done, the centers could not reopen, even if the differences were settled. For the sake of the children, let's hope the tutors can reach some agreement; before there is not longer a tutorial program.

Opinions Vary

THE ABOVE EDITORIAL was written by a member of the City College Tutorial Program.

There is a general consensus that black tutors are best for black tutees, and some members of the Black Students Association state unequivocally that, "white tutors will hurt, not help, black children." Others feel that a start must be made and that some non-black tutoring is better than none at all.

The Guardsman invites comments in general on the Tutorial Program and in particular we invite replies to this editorial.

Labelled And Recorded

Rascals, Price, Pops Festival

by Martin J. Arbutnot

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

THE RASCALS - Once Upon A Dream (Atlantic-SD 8169): Applying the slogan that "practice makes perfect" the Rascals are continually edging closer to producing each LP they produce. This one is no exception.

Like the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper and the Stones' Satanic Majesties Request, Once Upon A Dream is based on the "album" concept, actually a small-scale studio melodrama which employs recording effects to create a striking theatrical setting. The Rascals, in this case, use a dream for their setting.

The album is like a steady train of progression that makes no pauses throughout the entire disc. The technique is effective in drawing the 11 tracks together in unison and also in strengthening the dream theme of the album. "If you really want to entertain somebody," Eric Burdon told a reporter in a recent issue of Jazz & Pop, "one track must drift from one into another...or you will lose people's attention and the mind wanders."

The mind finds itself hard to wander here and the entertainment fails to degenerate from the free-wheeling opener, "Easy Rollin'," right on through the beautiful title song finale.

The Rascals have finally realized that their voices are the true vehicles of entertainment in their music and this album places additional emphasis on their aesthetically superb vocals over their instrumentation, which, by the way, is far from being defective.

This is one helluva magnificent production from America's foremost white rhythm and blues singers.

ALAN PRICE-The Price Is Right (Parrot-PAS 71018): This is the same guy that played organ with the original Animals (House Of The Rising Sun) and later came through again with another outstanding exhibition of keyboard instrumentation as well as vocalizing on I Put A Spell On You.

This album, however, will be a let-down to those listeners who are familiar with Price only through his two previous accomplishments mentioned above.

The album includes five songs which fared well on the English charts, including "Spell," but Price's sensational keyboard work which sent him to the number one post recently among keyboard players in the U.K., lacks the excitement of most of the LP's 12 tracks.

"Spell" is unquestionably the most outstanding cut on the LP and there really isn't much more that can compare to it. Price's vocals are justifiably attractive in the Eric Burdon-George Farnham vein-but for the most part are hindered by an over-commercial offering of songs.

The fate of the second Monterey Pops Festival is still dangling from a thread thanks to that city's mayor, other officials and their friends. Their attack is based around a charge that last year's Festival led to "open fornication," the sale of pornographic material and drug marketing. Apparently the boys in blue at the Festival got too involved with the aesthetics of the event themselves, weren't executing their policing duties properly or just got all their facts tangled up.

As reported there were no arrests made at last year's Festival, in fact half the force was sent home. This writer's witnessed better example of disorder and lawbreaking at a three-hour 4000 football game-just count the fights and empty vodka bottles.

Maybe someone should have anticipated the interference of the establishment by relocating the Festival site. Is Monterey where it's at?

Riding The Soundwaves

Campus Broadcast Club Operates With 38 DJ's

By John Bendoritis

From the innermost recesses of the Arts Hall a crew of 38 City College students, who make up the KCSF Broadcasters Club, operate together as KCSF, the campus closed-circuit radio station, and as KALW, an FM radio station transmitted over 91.7 megacycles.

Best known to students is KCSF, which pipes music and news into the cafeteria from 8 to 10 a.m. weekdays. The music breaks down to about fifty per cent rock and the rest a combination of classical, jazz and popular music. News of the campus is broadcast three times per hour. At election time, the station also makes itself available to any campus political candidate that wants to record a one-minute plug for his candidacy.

THE CLUB ALSO broadcasts daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the FM radio station KALW, using the transmitter located at the John O'Connell Technical Institute. KALW is the oldest educational FM station in the country.

The music of KALW has less emphasis on hard rock, and the campus news is of the type that would interest the general community. Special programs are also taped including speeches and interviews of guests appearing on campus, such as recent speakers Mayor Joe Alioto and columnist Art Hoppe.

Philip Brown, who oversees the club, explained that the campus radio station is run entirely by the students and they function in every capacity from disc jockey to station manager. There are no girl students among the broadcasters, but Brown states that they'd love to have some.

THE DISC JOCKEYS select the music they play and write their own scripts. The DJ's alternate on a Wednesday, noon-hour program in which they build a show around a theme of their own choosing, and on another special one-hour show on Thursday, they build a show around a classical theme. In addition to their DJ roles, the students work either in the news, production or special events department.

The news of the Campus Carrier, piped over the school P.A. system is not just a one-way street. KCSF's DJ's do the announcing.

Dick Kimball, no relation to the famed TV character, acts as station manager of the club and Dave Smith is program director. Students head all three departments of the club and make the assignments.

The KCSF Broadcasters Club is a student supported organization, and the budget for the club runs about \$1000 a semester.

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

WORTHWHILE INFORMATION

ABOUT one out of every four American families of average income send their children to college.

A college education is expensive. At City College expenses are minimal in comparison to other four-year colleges and universities. Those planning on continuing their education at a university or state college after transferring or graduating from here will discover an increase in expenditures.

One way to avoid financial difficulties is for the student to avail himself of all information regarding college costs.

Choosing a college to attend is of utmost economic importance to the student. Students should look for the college that comes closest to fulfilling their requirements at the lowest overall cost by comparing faculties, curricula, campuses, location and other features.

Students shouldn't be fooled by thinking that expensive colleges are the best because many low-tuition colleges and universities are very good. College counselors warn against selecting a college entirely on the basis of cost. However, don't ignore or underestimate the cost factor.

Besides "fixed costs," such as tuition and room and board, "variable costs" should be figured in. These include books, personal expenses and money for recreation and travel.

Students shouldn't overestimate the amount of help they may receive. Grants and scholarships are based not only upon ability, but need also.

Know all about scholarships, jobs and loans. There are three types of scholarships: unrestricted, restricted and regional.

Unrestricted scholarships are open to any qualified students. Restricted scholarships are awarded on the basis of specialized qualifications. Regional scholarships are usually limited to applicants living within a certain area.

Two out of three college students help pay their way with part-time jobs during the school year and summer vacation months. Many times these jobs help their whole financial problem. A job convinces the financial aid officers that the student is worthy of a scholarship. Moreover, a job makes the student a better risk at the bank, in case he needs a student loan.

To find work, students should discuss their problem with financial aid officers or placement officers at the colleges they're considering. Try to locate work in line with the "compatible theory" something that the individual is interested in doing.

There are usually jobs on campus; such as laboratory assistant, cafeteria helper, library or museum aid and teachers' assistant.

Many summer jobs are open in camps, parks, neighborhood centers, children's homes, hospitals and in federal state and city agencies.

If current income, savings, scholarship aid and a student's part-time work still fail to meet college costs, he may seek a loan.

Today education loans are becoming available through the traditional commercial sources: banks, finance companies, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

Caution should be given to college plans. Consider the institution that pays students as they learn. There are colleges with comprehensive campus work programs that enable students to earn all or most of their tuition and living expenses.

Students at City College realize that a college doesn't necessarily mean four years on one campus. Spending the first two years at a low-cost junior college and then transferring to a state college or university for the junior and senior years has proved practical.

Guardsman Staff - Spring 1968

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SEE HOW THEY RUN: The passage of time at City College is more primitive acts. The hectic entry at registration, flashes throughout, climaxes at midterms, then the organic session of finals. Then it starts all over again.

People walking and talking under the stony gaze of Thomas Edison and Galileo by the flagpole courtyard, smoking and laughing at their own wit in the cafeteria...Life goes on within and without you...Meanwhile turbulent clouds cast turbulent shadows on Cloud Hall. See how they run.

PHUN AND GAMES: The ultimate attempt at THE super-fame-spread poster is out on the market now. See student Brigitte Bardot in a tight, black leather mini skirt with tight laced black vinyl boots astride an Hells Angels type chopper motorcycle. Whether this poster appeals to masculinist chicks, or to the masses, is a matter of opinion. Its job was to post information that would publicize on-campus activities.

However, the CAC found out that it would be illegal to publicize material on existing bulletin boards. The CAC was then instructed to build a student bulletin board, but nothing was done.

This term, as head of the CAC, Quan and his assistants, Randall Low and Arthur Wong, are developing plans for a "super-size" bulletin board that is to be erected near Statler Wing. Quan originally wanted to have an outside contractor build the bulletin board, but this would cost over \$500.

Low then suggested that the three-man team (Quan, Low and Wong) build the bulletin-board themselves. This way, they would save about \$200.

In the meantime, two temporary boards will be constructed for student use until the "super-size" bulletin board is constructed.

Quan also announced that a program for a series of "mini" bulletin boards, that will be constructed in key locations, is in the making.

"We hope," said Quan, "that the school district will back up the tab for these 'mini' boards."

The discovery, in 1901, of distinct human blood groups was a major breakthrough for blood transfusion.

"Glenn Yarbrough In Concert," a talent package now touring colleges, will be presented at the College of Notre Dame on April 4 at 8 p.m. in the San Mateo High School Auditorium on Delaware Street. Tickets range in price from \$3.25, \$3.75 to \$4.50 and may be reserved by calling either 591-1800 or 593-7678. At those prices, everyone is urged to rush down to swinging San Mateo before they all disappear. But don't mistake Paradise for that town down the road.

MOVIN' ON UP: Students are winding their way into the power structure. A Faculty-Student Lounge is to be set up in Cloud Hall on the second floor. The deal is that instructors invite students into this lounge for coffee. Coffee Houses? In City College of San Francisco?

The Guardsman Of Truth still needs an artistic type to add illustrative appendages to its pages. Contact anybody in S304 if you can deal in this line.

Straight Shootin': Student politics are playing flip-flop on policy again, just like real Washingtonians. It seems that AS cards are again required to get into the Thursday night movie series, even though there was contrary dope in this paper last week.

City's finest are again protecting the college from roaming marauders. It seems that some lads from Rioridan were involved in a cliff hanger of a fistfight in the empty reservoir recently, until four of the fuzz caught onto the action. A legal conference resulted in a review of the California statutes covering fights in reservoirs, and a quick glance was undertaken to determine how big the battlers were.

The heat cautiously approached the scene of the riotous action in the fight broke up and everybody split. Then the heat ran onto the scene, four abreast using the latest techniques of riot control. The National Guard was rumored to be on stand-by.

"We cleared the area in the best way for them and the best way for us," said a high-ranking officer, in his best police brouge.

College, Muni Meet Reveals

Extra 'K' Streetcar Service

At a meeting between Frosh Councilman Derrick Quan, Associated Students' President Ray Bietz and Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt and Muni Railway's General Manager Jack Woods last week, an additional "K" street car run was announced for students with 8 a.m. classes. Another extra "K" car will leave City College station after 3 p.m. The augmented service will start by April 8.

Woods called City College of San Francisco to extend an invitation for the Associated Students to meet with him to discuss the issues concerning the recent Municipal Railway Survey conducted by Councilman Quan during registration.

DURING THE 50-minute conference, Woods had the assistance of V. W. Anderson (former general manager of Muni) who is presently head of the schedule department.

The conference started with Woods giving the City College trio a background lecture of the woes of the Muni. Woods noted to the trio that the "newest coach is eight years old," and that the Muni is short of buses because of oversights by past administrations. Woods contended that there are "not enough street cars" and that they cannot give anyone any more service.

During the meeting, Quan discussed the five solutions that were published along with the unprecedented ten-page Muni research report.

QUAN STATED after the meeting that five of the six solutions were rejected due to technicalities. The only solution passed was the additional "K" cars to the line.

"However," said Quan, "the research Muni people have promised to search into the possibilities of extending the 17 local Preference as a shuttle bus for City College students. This," added Quan, "looks favorable."

Concerning the possibilities of allowing the City College students to use the present student car tickets, Councilman Quan reluctantly said "no soap."

Quan elaborated by saying, "Woods states that the Public Utilities is responsible for setting the Muni fares, and that 'when I asked him directly if he would recommend student discount cards for City College students, Woods said no.'"

Quan stated that he is "terribly disappointed that I am unable to obtain more from the Muni Railway people," but that "what we've got so far is better than nothing." He intends to follow through with his survey and attempt to meet with the Public Utilities Commission concerning student fares. -R. Q.

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Serious Ski Injury



Steve Marigan, former freshman class president at City College, was seriously injured in a skiing accident in Reno, Nevada, two weeks ago. He was moved from a hospital in Reno last Friday to Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Marigan, who spent a lot of his time skiing, was on City College's Ski Club this semester and the accident occurred when he tried to avoid hitting another skier who had cut across his path.

In his fourth semester at City College, Marigan was due to enter the Army shortly. He was a member of the Student Council in addition to being former freshman president. He was also active in campus activities this semester and a member of the Beta Tau fraternity.

Council Passes New Student Loan Proposal - Effective Next Week

By Sharon Roberts

The student loan proposal was passed by Student Council recently and will go into effect next week, Soph President Bill McQuaid announced.

Council's vote of 13 in favor of the proposal and two against provided the winning margin. McQuaid stated, "I mainly supported the program because the loaning of money is necessary for school expenditures, which some cannot afford all at once." Furthermore, "I believe that the loaning of money will eliminate high interest rates by finance companies."

IN ORDER to obtain a loan a student must be a resident of the Bay Area for at least one year (or at one time been affiliated with the Armed Forces), have officially registered as a full-time student carrying at least 12 units, use the loan only for books and school supplies sold at the Associated Students' Bookstore, maintain a C grade-point average, and a amount borrowed cannot exceed \$75.

Loans can be obtained through Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillman.

Representatives of Student Council have agreed to allocate \$1000 for the needed funds, and plan to add a \$1000 more each semester. McQuaid commented, "My goal is to get a large sum of capital and later on be able to enlarge the sums loaned."

AS PRESIDENT Ray Bietz, AS Vice President Pat Fioren, Soph President McQuaid, USA members Tom Douclet and John Waterfield were selected to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association's convention in Los Angeles. McQuaid plans on discussing student loans with other Junior College AS government officials at the convention.

McQuaid commented, "I would like to know of similar types of programs and discuss the one which I proposed to those delegates present." McQuaid continued, "this program hopefully will in the future provide more substantial amounts for other purposes and maintain a no interest policy." He made no mention concerning how the loans would be repaid.

IN A RECENT editorial, David M. Sacks, vice president and general manager of KGO-TV, praised the Hotel and Restaurant Department on their 16th annual Operation SF.

This annual event enables fourth semester students of the H&R division to become top executives of the hotel for one day.

In his editorial Sacks expressed, "We are pleased to report the operation was a success."

The program, in cooperation with the St. Francis Hotel, is designed to give students practical experience in the field of hotel and restaurant management.

"Channel 7 believes such educational programs as the H&R division at City College will help prepare many young people for exciting and creative jobs," said Sacks.

THERE ARE ONLY a few colleges in the country which offer this kind of course.

Sacks stated that, "As a two-year college it is far too great an educational facility to simply train it a junior college. It boasts many fine departments, and the one best is the H&R division."

He summed up his editorial by adding that, "City College provides a steady stream of qualified people for one of the city's major industries."

KGO-TV is noted for its editorial comments in bringing to view items of community and civic interest.

Dr. Thomas Harvey, a biologist at San Jose State College, spoke to a near capacity crowd during College Hour last Thursday. His topic was "Save The Bay," a subject in which Harvey urged immediate attention.

He stated that, "Concern for the Bay Area, is concern for the world at large."

There are 400 square miles of water in the bay," he stated, "but less than 10 per cent is available to the public. This is due to the fact that many private industries own the marshland that is the only accessible route to the bay." Harvey also expounded the fear of over-pollution, if action isn't taken to quickly save the bay. Should the bay be filled in, and homes built there, the result would be disastrous in two ways. "The houses would cause fear of over-pollution," he said, "and the chemicals in the bay which deter pollution would not be there."

There are many alternatives which could be efficiently put into use. One of the many that Harvey suggested was to turn the San Francisco Bay into a recreation area.

He suggested that those who really care should join the "Save The San Francisco Bay Association."

Spectrum: Home On The Range

by Barbara Hamann

THE SWEET smell of success.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department has extended its services on Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. providing students, faculty and guests with a variety of hot meals.

The extended service was initiated in September, 1967 and is designed to further train students in the H&R division.

Approximately 25 students manage the evening operation under the supervision of John Scopazzi, chief instructor-in-charge. They prepare the menus, cook and serve the food.

"We serve the best meal in town for a dollar," said Scopazzi.

IN ADDITION TO the evening meals, banquets are catered. Here again, students are given practical experience in catering techniques. Banquets are arranged in advance with Jim Lanzo, head of the faculty dining room. The present entrees are \$125 per plate including salad, beverage and dessert.

While all hotel and restaurant students are trained in the basic subjects

such as the preparation of food, dining service, front office procedures, etc., many of the graduates are presently serving in executive positions with annual salaries of \$10,000 and up.

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College Netters Bury Chabot In First League Contest—Merritt Next

By Ed Jimison

Chabot's tennis team got trampled by an enraged Ram squad in the league opener March 8, after Gladiator Ron McPherson beat Chuck White 6-1, 6-4 in the opening singles set in a match at Chabot.

The stampeding City College netters displayed its tremendous depth as it ground the remaining Gladiators into the pavement of Chabot's own tennis arena and trotted on back to San Francisco with a 6-1 victory and a 1-0 league record. **ASIDE FROM** the initial loss, Coach Diederichsen's squad wiped the singles slate clean. Leading the charge, John Wong gave City College its first singles victory by beating Tom Disher 6-2, 6-4. George Zoul continued the onslaught by upsetting John Marks 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Paul Stafatos followed through by handing Bob Kucer a 6-4, 6-4 defeat. Newcomer Tony Lee made it 4-1 for the Rams as he beat Al Brown 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles, Zoul and Lee teamed up to whip Chabot's Marks and Kucer. Even Chabot's McPherson wasn't enough of an asset to nab the first doubles match from Chuck White and John Wong.

AS TENNIS PLAYERS go, White and Wong are small in size. In fact, they look more like a pair of jockeys than a doubles tennis team. But they don't look like jockeys when they're on the court.

Standing 5-8 and 5-9 respectively, they usually lose about six inches between them to their opponents in a game where, both at the service and at the net, height is all important. However, as players who have played against them will testify, they always seem to grow about 4 or 5 inches when they step onto the court.

City College has a diamond-studded team this year and it won't take long to find out if they have the material for the conference crown.

Diederichsen and his team will put their bid right on the line Friday, when they travel to Oakland to face Merritt.

The T-Birds, who won the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Championship last year, recently did the "dirty deed" by handing Foothill its first league setback in three years. Spearheaded by Les Hansen, they are undefeated and coming on strong. They are ranked, by good reason, as the number one team in the conference.

Mountaineers, Rangers, H&R Intra Victors

This semester's intramural program is well on its way with the opening night's basketball action starting last Tuesday. Four games were to be held but only three were played, with the fourth being forfeited.

The men's gym was the battleground for the El Estero Rangers as they defeated the Friendly Bears 43-34.

In the women's gym, the Red Mountaineers out-fought the Can't Lasts by 53-49. The final game of the night was the only runaway with the H&R beating the Vandals 57-23. The only forfeit of the night came when Chi-Rho-Delta did not appear, giving a victory to Phi Delta.

Club and Independent teams will play Tuesday and Thursday nights. Tomorrow will see the Vandals meeting The Guardsman at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. At 8 p.m. the Can't Lasts face off with The Revisables. In the men's gym the first game will see the Blackstone Rangers tipping off against The Celtics.

The final game of the night will see Phi Delta playing the Philippine American Club.

Next Tuesday will see H&R pitted against Chi-Rho-Delta, with the second game in the women's gym pitting the Blackstone Rangers against the Revisables.

In the men's gym the first game sees the Friendly Bears against the Red Mountaineers, followed by a game matching the Vandals and Revisables. Last week's games saw Tom Wilson of the H&R lead all scorers with 22 points. Ken Jones of the Red Mountaineers paced his club with 16 points and played a fine floor game. Three members of the Can't Lasts club hit double figures, despite the loss to the Mountaineers.—A.F.

Winning In A Breeze



ERNE PROVOST (left), the school record holder in the 100 (8.4) and also the Rams' 220 man breaks the tape in winning the 440 against Diablo Valley. The race was the first quarter mile Provost has run since his days at Washington High School. —Guardsman photo by James McElroy

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

SID PHELAN, who recently finished coaching his Ram cagers to a 25-7 mark will be back on the job next Monday through Saturday when seven top players from California join with 18 from the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) for Olympic tryouts at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Assistant Coach Phelan and Head Coach Jerry Tartakian of Pasadena will cut the team down to 10 men, who will then compete the following week in the Olympic Bracket Tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Phelan led the Rams to their third straight Golden Gate Conference crown despite the fact that he had only one returning starter from last year and a starting five that averaged only 6.1. Phelan and other coaches selected the seven California representatives at a meeting following the conclusion of the state tournament, March 9.

Four of the seven chosen played in the tournament and four of the seven are "big" men while the remaining are back-court men. City College's Ray Hearne, who wasn't even one of the 35 nominated but through his fine performance in the state tournament was selected as the first back court alternate. He will get the shot if one of the three guards is unable to make the tryouts through injury or school obligations.

The seven chosen were: Sam Robinson, Sidney Wickes, Tim Natuses, Lee Tolliver, Paul Ruffner, Bobby Baker and John Valley.

Paula's 6-8 George Trapp and Don Orenshaw, the Golden Gate Conference leading scorer from co-champion Chabot, are the first alternates for the front liners.

The 6-7 Robinson led Pasadena to a 68-4 record during his two years and was recently selected most valuable player of the state tourney. He averaged 22 a game and 10 rebounds last year in making All-State and 22.5 and 11.5 this season. In the state tournament, Robinson hit for 33 a game.

Ruffner, a 6-9 center, led Cerritos to the state title while scoring 17 a game and rebounding at 12 a game in anchoring a 6-3 front line. He was All-Tourney in the state championships and most valuable player of the Modesto Tournament, in which he scored 43 in one game.

Wicks, only a freshman, is a 6-9 post man for Santa Monica who was number two in the state with an 18.8 rebounding average and also scored at a 26-point clip.

The 6-5 Tolliver is the state's leading rebounder with a 19.4 average and also led his Mt. San Jacinto club with a 25-point scoring average. Natuses, a 6-1 guard from Fresno, was the smallest member picked, but

hit for 755 points in 30 games to lead the state in that category. Valley is Orange Coast's 6-2 back court star who hit for 26 a game this year and got 40 against City College on way to making All-Tourney in the state championships. Valley was a third team All-State selection last year.

Rounding out the team is the 6-2 Baker of Hancock, a second team All-State last season while scoring 24.7 per game. Baker is also a fine rebounder and passer and was one of three Hancock players to average over 20 points a game this year. He also made the All-Tourney team during the state championships.

Among the 18 players picked from the NJCAA is Artis Gilmore of Gardner-Webb Junior College in North Carolina. He is a 7-3 freshman who scored 23 per game and the former prep All-American also averaged 17.5 rebounds per contest.

Ram Track Team Rolls Past Diablo In Season Opener

By Dave Albertson

High winds at City College Friday, March 8 affected track times, but not Ram performances as the home sprinters rolled over the Diablo Valley Vikings 80-55 in their first regular season dual meet.

The Rams coasted to an easy victory highlighted by Vic Cary's dual wins. Cary won the 880 in 1:59.6 while taking the mile in 4:33.0. In addition he anchored the mile relay to a 3:34.7 win.

David Jones had a good day taking first in the 220 with a time of 23.1. He also ran on the winning relay teams.

LARRY MOSLEY ran in a dead heat tie for first in the 100 with a 10.2 while his teammate, Vincent Ansley finished a close third in 10.3. Ansley also took second in the 220 with a 23.3.

Forest Shute easily won his event with a 13.3 vault in the pole vault.

Steve Jordan won the intermediate hurdles in 43.3 while teammate Joe Bell took a second in the high hurdles with a 16.9. Jordan also ran on both winning relay teams.

George Haza gained points for the Rams taking seconds in the mile with a 4:42.0 and the two mile in 10:00.0.

Ernie Provost took a first place in the 440 with a 50.5. He also ran in the winning 440 relay. It was Provost's first quarter mile since his early high school days.

The Rams swept the triple jump led by Bill Butler who took first with a leap of 42-10. James Mavros took second, jumping 41-3/4, while Jones finished third with a leap of 40 feet. Butler also took a first in the long jump with a 21-8.

JIM BALDOCCHI shows promise in the discus, taking second with a throw of 127-1/2.

Diablo Valley slammed the high jump with Don Pierce easily clearing 6-7 for first place. Pierce high jumped seven feet in high school. The Ram hopes in the high jump rests on track newcomer Tom Clyburn. Clyburn's late arrival was due to being on the basketball team. He holds the city record in the high jump, which he set while attending Balboa High. Clyburn is also expected to bolster the Rams' strength in the long jump.

INJURIES HAVE plagued the Ram hurdlers. Coach Vasquez is hoping for a quick return of Craig Johnson and Greg Jackson who were injured earlier this season. Vasquez hopes to see them back soon as "their presence could prove crucial in some of our closer meets." Johnson and Jackson were the leading hurdlers until their injuries.

The Rams take on San Mateo Friday, March 22 at City College. San Mateo and the Rams finished fourth and fifth at The Golden Gate Conference Relays earlier this season.

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An Editorial On Tutorial

THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM is a living, growing thing. Inspired and driven by an altruistic concern for children in need of help, the program brings out the best in people associated with it.

It also causes an emotional involvement—from these same people—that reaches staggering proportions. It is this involvement and identity with the program that has led to reports of strife within the organization.

LAST WEEK in a news story and an editorial The Guardsman discussed the tutorial program and invited further comments and expressions of opinion. While the response could not all be called encouraging, we were pleased at least with the volume of opinion.

The reports came from different points of view and they were not incorrect. But they were incomplete.

The program is suffering from growing pains, but there is a sincere, concentrated effort by each and every individual involved to see to it that little or none of this strife reaches the children.

There is no division of opinion concerning the ends of the program. Even those tutors with the deepest emotional involvement never lose sight of the fact that the program exists solely for the benefit of the tutees.

THIS ADMIRABLE attitude pervades the program, going much deeper than the tensions which appear to the casual observer.

When people in tutorial speak of their common goal—help for children—there is a noticeable lack of the saccharine terms usually called to mind by that ideal.

This unusual honesty leads The Guardsman to believe that tutorial will resolve their present difficulties without the benefit of outside "help" and continue their outstanding service program.

Jessica Mitford To Lecture On 'American Way Of Life'

Jessica Mitford, authoress and lecturer, will speak tomorrow in the College Theater on 'The American Way Of Life.'

Miss Mitford was born to the Lord and Lady of Redesdale in England.

Until the age of nine she was taught by her mother, who didn't believe in schooling for girls, that associating with children her own age was "unnecessary and overstimulating." From the ages of 9 to 17 her education was presided over by governesses.

As a child Miss Mitford desired an extensive education, but her parents were against it. She began to steal "forbidden books" that she had heard discussed by her parents, which included such authors as Huxley, D. H. Lawrence and André Gide. These books she read by flashlight and then returned to her father's library.

At the age of 12 she knew some day that she would have to run away from home, so she "opened a Running Away Account" in a nearby bank. She devised unique methods of increasing the size of the account, such as having her doctor put her appendix in alcohol after it had been removed and then sold it to one of her sisters.

DURING HER early teens, England was plagued by unemployment, strikes and a younger generation who tended to be highly political and pacifistic. She became a pacifist and a supporter of socialism after reading "Cry Havoc," a bitter denunciation of war by Beverly Nichols.

Upon further investigation of books and pamphlets on socialism she made the discovery that "human nature isn't a fixed and unalterable entity, that wars are not caused by a natural urge in man to fight and that ownership of land and factories is not necessarily the natural reward of greater wisdom and energy." With these discoveries freshly imprinted on her mind, Miss Mitford furthered her desire of leaving home, for now she knew exactly what she was running from and running to, which was a strong belief in communism.

When Hitler first began his ascension to power, Miss Mitford's sister, Unity, went to Germany and became a devout Nazi. She traveled in the same circles as Hitler and his top Nazi officers. Another sister, Diana, soon followed.

Miss Mitford's schooling ended at the age of 17, when she was sent to Paris for one year, as was the custom for the daughters of royal families.

IN 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Romilly immigrated to the United States, where Jessica held various jobs such as bartender, bouncer and salesgirl.

During the late 40s and early 50s she authored several as executive secretary of Civil Rights Congress in the San Francisco Bay Area, which was the forerunner of SNCC, CORE and other similar organizations.

She has campaigned energetically for fair employment, freedom of political dissent and against police brutality.

Her publications include an autobiography entitled "Daughters and Rebels" (1960), "The American Way of Death" (1963) and numerous articles for Life, National, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Ramparts, and many others.

Junior college transfers will be given preference over high school graduates in registering for the University of California next fall, according to Dr. F. L. Kidner, vice president of educational relations, University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Kidner, who has researched the enrollment program, stated that:

"The students graduating from high school and going directly to the state universities will feel the impact."

Charles Hitch, president of the University of California, announced recently that some qualified applicants to the nine campuses will be turned away "unless the budget is increased substantially."

If the budget is not increased, it would be the first time in the history of the University of California that students were denied entrance even though possessing the necessary requirements.

With the liberal entrance requirements in existence at City College, some of the overflow students from high schools will be attracted to the college if the University of California is forced to turn down applicants.

Increased enrollment in the past two years has already crowded many of the classes here. The future could require a tightening of admission requirements.

In concluding his remarks to The Guardsman, Lawson said he "welcomed opinions, viewpoints, and assistance from the students." He also stressed that this study will be "one of the most challenging jobs I will ever undertake."

The Physicists Opens Tonight

The Drama Department of City College will present the first play of the semester entitled The Physicists, which opens here tonight, under the direction of drama instructor Walter Krumm.

The Physicist, a comic satire with a science-fiction approach, opens a four-night run in the City College Theater at 8 p.m. The other showings will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

VETERAN PERFORMERS Philip Bennett, Herman Eberitsch and Richard Vinson portray the "scientists."

The play takes place in a madhouse located in Europe. The three lunatics believe that they are nuclear physicists. One appears as Sir Isaac Newton, another as Einstein, and the third portrays a character who has visited from King Solomon.

The play is a recent work of the Swiss dramatist Friedrich Durrenmatt, who also wrote "The Visit."

Krumm commented, "The play contains an interesting mixture of veteran and past performances, and also some new talent will be on hand for this production." He further stated,

"It has a bitter satirical message that no individual of the 1950s can ignore."

OTHER PERFORMERS are Dan Kaplan who plays the hunchbacked 'Doktor,' and Tim Duncan appearing as the police inspector. Krumm also stated, "Instructor Paul Crowley has devised another very unusual setting to augment the tense episodes leading to the surprise ending."

Tickets can be obtained through any English instructor and the general admission is one dollar; students without AS card, fifty cents, and those with AS cards will be admitted free.

The Guardsman

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NUMBER 5

New Administrative Position Causes Campus Changes

Administration In Personnel Shakeup

A change in the administrative staff here is currently underway, and President Louis G. Conlan has asked the new vice president, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, to submit his recommendations for advancement to the rank of dean and assistant dean.

Conlan and Batmale have been conducting meetings throughout this week in order to discuss the change.

Batmale's appointment as new vice president was the first step in the reorganization of the administration which should be announced by the end of this week.

THE NECESSITY of the administrative change was also a result of the retirement of Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, former acting president of the college.

Luckmann recently accepted an appointment as Professor and as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of San Francisco.

The president looks upon the reorganization as the culmination of a logical series of changes instituted in the twenty years he has headed City College's administrative staff.

Batmale Appointed Vice President Here

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of technical education at City College, has been appointed vice president of the college, according to an announcement made by President Louis G. Conlan.

Batmale was nominated to the position by Dr. Robert Jenkins, superintendent of public schools. The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Board of Education at its last meeting.

The appointment of Batmale is in recognition of outstanding service since he joined the school department in 1938 as a teacher of French and history at the old High School of Commerce.

He returned to City College as a counselor in 1948 after two years of service in the United States Navy.

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT has served at City College since 1948 in the role of acting dean, dean of student activities, and since 1962, coordinator of technical-terminal education, which involves the direction of 35 separate programs.

In his new position, Batmale feels that his primary responsibility will be "the planning of instruction programs which will benefit the students, and the concern toward the various aspects of student welfare."

He continued that he wants "to open the channels of communication between students and administration so that more people understand what is going on."

BATMALE's educational background includes a B.S. in history from the University of San Francisco, a M.A. in secondary curriculum at the University of California, and Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of California.

Besides his new role at the college, he is currently a consultant to the Ford Foundation in vocational and technical education, past president of the University of San Francisco Alumni Association, and member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Heart Association.

100 Participate In Work-Study Plan

One hundred City College students are participating in the College Work-Study Program this semester, according to figures released this week by Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement.

Since there was a ten per cent decrease in the budget allowance for the program, the number of students has been reduced from 135 to the current 100.

Fifty departments on the college campus, Amori said, are utilizing students in the college work-study program. Most of the participants possess some type of productive skill with typing and shorthand being the two most in demand by the departments concerned.

ALL STUDENTS involved in the program must meet all requirements set by the federal government. These requirements include American citizenship, enrollment in 12 units of work, a 2.0 grade point average each semester, proof of economic need and commitment to a major field of concentration.

This program is one aspect of the federally sponsored Economic Opportunity Program. All colleges and universities in the United States which are accredited, are eligible for budget allowances. The budget is allotted on a sliding scale and varies from semester to semester depending upon acts of congress.

Amori reported that this program is based on the assumption that if a student has a strong potential for pursuing college work, and is in need of financial assistance he will receive it.

Initiated in 1965, by the college placement service, the College Work-Study Program has proved an outstanding adjunct to junior college economic aid.

"It is too bad that more students cannot share in this wonderful program," stated Amori. "The answer is more funds."

Open Stacks Prove Successful; Lending Expands 30 Per Cent

The open stack system, on trial in the City College library for the last few weeks, has proved to be a fast and efficient way of lending and borrowing books.

The library introduced a system of book-borrowing wherein a student tracks down his own book, thus eliminating extra work for the librarian. To make it easy on the student, the books are put in stacks of different categories, and the student need not return the book to the same spot, but may return it to reshelfing areas.

The system has met with great success. The lending of books has increased by 30 per cent and the number of missing books has dropped considerably. Students are asked to leave their books outside when they enter the open stacks area, and as they come out they are checked by a librarian.

The librarians have great confidence in the new system and the students have shown their approval.



Criminology Head Lawson Selected To City Crime-Study Commission

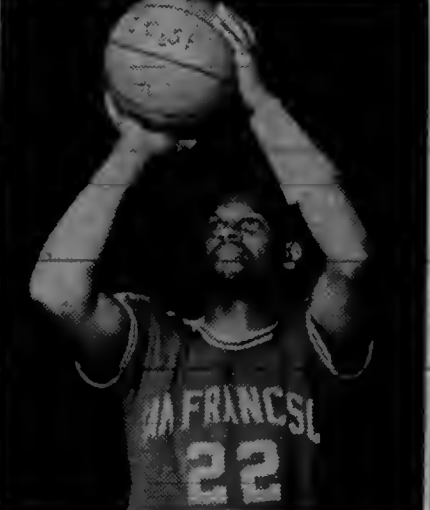
Mayor Alioto has established a crime-study commission, on which Lawrence Lawson, head of the Criminology Department, has the privilege of serving. In making his appointments, the Mayor selected those who were experts in the field.

In an interview with Lawson, he outlined the purpose of the study. The study will be concerned with courts, police, and the Youth Guidance Center. Lawson said he was "proud that City College was included in this commission." He went on to comment that, "it was an honor for the college, more than any individual."

THIS IS THE first crime-study undertaken to handle a specific city. According to Hadley Ross, press secretary to the Mayor, this study will take a "deep and serious sociological look at crime, in an effort to find causes and cures." He also explained that the Mayor chose 37 people, all of whom he thought to be experts in various fields, to look into the questions besetting this city. The Mayor considers Lawson one of the experts in the field of criminology.

Both Lawson and Ross made it quite clear that this study will be a practical one. The commission will have the right to subpoena witnesses, and have a very broad scope of power. In order to implement their findings into cures, the Mayor will ask the Board of Supervisors to add \$25,000 to the federal grant of the same amount. The study will take about 18 months, with the commission reporting to the Mayor every six months.

In concluding his remarks to The Guardsman, Lawson said he "welcomed opinions, viewpoints, and assistance from the students." He also stressed that this study will be "one of the most challenging jobs I will ever undertake."



RAY HEARNE, the Rams' leading scorer this past season was impressive enough in the state championships to be named first alternate for the upcoming Junior College Olympic team. In 32 games, Hearne averaged 16 points per game.

Swimmers Go Against San Jose On Friday; Two Sprinters Lost

Ram swimmers will be the guests of San Jose Friday in a conference meet beginning at 3 p.m.

It could be grim for the Ram swimmers as City College has lost two of their best sprinters. Both men were dropped from the team because of ineligibility.

This has not been one of the best seasons for the Ram swimmers. Their strongest event, diving, was not in all meets because of the lack of diving boards.

This Friday the Rams play Contra Costa College at Harding Park.

—G. L. W.

An Absence Of Discord

AN UNACUSTOMED sense of tranquility seems to have settled on City College. First semester students and new faculty members might find this hard to believe, but relatively speaking it's true. Compared to previous semester's flaps and hassles, things are pretty quiet here on campus.

TRUE, the subject of AS cards is being battered around and a few people have objected to the Critic's use of language, but no hue and cry has been raised to compare with the great censorship debate or with the Mime Troop, or Free Speech Platform, or with any of several other issues.

Some reasons behind this change can better be explained by example than by analysis.

Now that the Free Critic has finally spread the word on birth control, everybody can have a huge sigh of relief and go on with their daily chores. It is naive to think that students on this campus learned anything new and startling because of it.

THE NEED was not to disseminate information but to admit that such information is common knowledge. College students today are mature in many ways and strongly resent being "protected" from such trite, readily available knowledge.

The falsely motivated protection has been removed, the information admitted (more than disseminated) and there have been no reported cases of indecency because of it.

A few die-hards will hold their breath while awaiting a population explosion beginning next December, but The Guardsman feels confident that birth control is no longer a controversial issue.

NOW that the Peace and Freedom Movement is an on-campus organization there is an outlet for this activity and marches, demonstrations, etc., seem to be on the wane.

In a way we miss reporting how many times the ACLU was called on campus each week, but the calmness and dignity with which most affairs are being conducted today is refreshing.

Labelled And Recorded

Futile Dance-Reviving Attempts

by Martin J. Arbutnot

THERE were those Friday and Saturday evenings a couple years back when the original Jefferson Airplane, the Great Society and the Charlatans got together under promoter Bill Graham's roof to hold a dance—not a sitdown affair or a mixture of the two highly unbalanced by the latter—but an uninhibited bash overflowing with perpetual physical motion.

Those were the days in the "dark ages" when curious rock fans left their homes for an evening of entertainment and flocked together to live a few hours with a new breed of music which was still a seedling at the time but threatening to blossom at the first possibility. In the beginning the reaction was slow but progressed naturally and, as a likely response, people danced.

There were a few people back then, though, hardly more than a handful in the crowds, that for reasons of their own risked soiling their bottoms to sit gapping at the bands. Though being stationary wasn't the most positive reaction to this new movement of rhythms, this minority was accepted.

There have been many changes since those early days, the most obvious being the tremendous influx in the number of disciples attached to the ever-expanding music revolution occurring locally. The scene has become a way of life and each day new recruits discover how beautiful it is.

Another remarkable change is the manner these disciples now react to the entire rock circle at the ballrooms here. People, for the most part, don't dance anymore. Whether the groups performing be English bands, New Yorkers or locals, there's a new philosophy which has risen locally out of rock followers; the majority, reversing the tables of a couple years back, now storm the ballrooms to park their rumps at the most comfortable floor angle adjacent to the stage to become part of a huge mass of "eyes and ears."

Rock bands in the immediate area also seem to be on a "kick" of trying to revive the old-ballroom routine of "everyone dance because it's the thing to do."

A couple weeks ago at the Carousel, "please dance" coming from both the Airplane and the Dead more or less back-fired with an audience response that was somewhat list.

West Side Story

Three City College students have top roles in West Side Story, a contemporary love drama of a Romeo and Juliet, which opens on April 6 at the A. P. Giannini Junior High School Auditorium (38th Avenue and Ortega) at 8 p.m.

City Collage



By Boku Kodama

The beautification of the area around the Science Building and Cloud Hall, a project known as Phase One, should be finished early in April, according to Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of construction on campus.

The project, which got underway last September, is under a city contract with Anthony M. Guzzardo & Associates, a well known San Francisco architect firm.

THE IDEA of bettering the campus scenery had been thought of for some time. Finally in 1964, a bond issue providing money for such a venture appeared on the ballot in the city election and was approved by the voters. A total of \$250,000 was allotted for the project. In July, of 1966, the primary drawings were sketched by the Guzzardo firm. Fourteen months later, with the plans finished, the actual construction began.

The paths which lead up the hill to the Science Building and Cloud Hall were among the first constructions of the project. Who can forget all the slips and falls last semester when these paths were still mud. This was when students tried everything from cautious tip-toeing to rolling down the hills. This was also the time when students had muddy shoes, muddy faces, muddy legs, muddy arms, muddy etc.

HOW MANY times in the past have night students wandered off the paths to Cloud Hall or the Science Building and trampled through the grass, smashed their head on an unseen tree or pillars, only to wind up in Staller Wing? This problem will come to an end soon when all 96 of the short-sized lights are placed along the paths. In wider areas, tall lighting will be used, 51 in all.

The most impressive path will be

the one on the west side of the campus, along the Science Building. This path will be 20 feet wide at the entrance of the Science Building. At its widest point, the path will be 30 feet wide. At this point, the huge path will divide into two smaller ones and exit down to Phelan.

Various areas on campus will have ground cover. These include 38,000 ice plants; 65,000 Algerian ivy, and 80 Star Jasmine and Hahn's ivy.

Trees also were provided. Thirty-year-old olive trees have already been planted along Phelan Avenue. Karo trees will surround the lawn around the Science Building and Cloud Circle. Other trees include Monterey pines, Monterey cypress, red gum, blue gum, dwarf blue gum, red iron, ironbark, Sierra alder and London plane tree.

With such a variety of plants some students may organize a club in beautifying and preserving the different specimens while others play Robin of Sherwood. In 20 years, these trees will be reproducing and shortly after, this area will look like the grandson of Golden Gate Park.

WATERING these plants will be of no problem. An automatic sprinkling system has been installed to give sufficient amounts of water during various times of day. So what happens to the gardeners who used to water the plants?

Voio informed The Guardsman that Phase One is just half of the entire project. The second part, called Phase Two, is in its preliminary stages. As of now, \$200,000 of the allotted funds has been spent. Phase Two will use the remaining.

When Phase Two gets underway in the very near future, it will begin decorating the remaining area.

The Guzzardo architects have begun preliminary drawings for Phase Two. Phase Two will beautify the areas around Arts Hall and the future Educational Services Building, which will be completed by July of this year.

The land behind the football field will become a parking lot. The reservoir will double its capacity in parking space when parking facilities are made on the slopes of the reservoir.

Phase Two will also consist of a circular turnaround for cars at the entrance of the road to Cloud Circle.

DR. LOUIS BERMAN

City College Astronomy Instructor

Courses offered in astronomy and space sciences at the college have to do with astronomy, astronomy for navigators, air navigation, exploring the universe, the solar system, the stellar system, a model representation of the planetary system, and the "amusing" aspect of the course, is "excellent." Dr. Berman feels, for demonstrations of three dimensional observations.

While an undergraduate student at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Berman took astronomy as an elective and then became interested in it.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVEN students are enrolled this semester in the astronomy courses which have been offered since City College was first begun. Among these students there appear to be many more male star gazers than female.

According to a spokesman for Headstone Productions which is now putting on the shows at the recently "revamped" Carousel Ballroom, dance concerts "will become a very regular thing" at the Carousel, quite possibly on a steady weekend basis. This weekend the Grateful Dead and the excellent showman, Chuck Berry, will headline.

Country Joe and the Fish, Steppenwolf and the Flaming Groovies are at the Fillmore this weekend while Jeremy and the Satyr, Sons of Champlin, the Fourth Way and Al Alexander's Timeless Blues Band are at Avalon.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SOWING SEED: Spring is back once again to prove that there is some order somewhere running all things. The Alaskan Quinn has made it. People are dancing in the streets at radio station strikes, making love at festivals in Speed Way Meadows, and generally romping around. Spring is nothing new, and we ain't gettin' into no virgin territory but Spring's goings and comings are still so nice. Go where you want to go, do what you want to do, 'cause that's all right, too.

MORE MOVIE MESS: Associated Students Prexy Ray Bietz has latched onto a real politico's power play with his crusade to a make the movie series a second feature to his money interests.

State Senator George Moscone is trumpeting around with a bill numbered SB440 (to be added to Section 25331.8 of the Education Code) that would make it illegal to exhibit any kind of films for any kind of fee on any kind of junior or senior college campus. This would include every college film series in the state.

Like all good, pompous politicians everywhere, Sen. Moscone may be catering to either (1) professional movie exhibitors who don't dig the competition, or (2) he may cater to the flag-wrapped patriots who don't dig antiwar films on campus (the senate controversy stems from a flap over antiwar films in San Diego). The only people the Bietz's and the Moscone's can't control are artists and free-thinking types. These artists in general and movie makers in particular are to be considered dangerous. Please report all suspects to Prexy Bietz.

FREE CRYSTAL HIGH: The first intercollegiate hot air balloon regatta is being planned for late May. The winner takes the Mac Arthur Trophy, "a small crystal prism of Shoben glass which is to be four submerged in bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot." It seems that piloting balloons is somewhat easy to do, and that all one needs is a medical exam to get a student Fed. Aviation License for the race.

According to hot balloon experts that this column could dig up, one just sails along the sky-like some-thing-out of a cinematic French flick. IN.T.I.A.L.S. Everlasting memory with so fast that nobody has time to say anything out anymore, if you know W.I.M., UNCLE, SPECTRE, SMERSH, etc., are only parodies of CIA, FBI and SPID.

The Cream has a song on the Disraeli Gears album titled SWLABR (She Was Like A Bearded Rainbow) which only this column can report.

Now, the latest attempt at artistic estroreia is T.T.E.R.P.'s S.M. T. The Letter Edged In Black Press has a discount publication which promises complete freedom for the artist's objective. Bruce Conner, the funk artist who ran for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on a love platform; Marcel Duchamp, the painter and Roy Lichtenstein, the pop painter, are featured. You can pick up a year's subscription for only \$100. The usual price is \$125. Oh boy.

BACK AT THE RANCH: AS Prexy Ray Bietz is gaining ground in his goal to "run off the hippies." The United States Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Land Management reports in their monthly bulletin that "a number of hippies have focused their attention on the public domain lands in the Ukiah District. The land search began after land locators told the hippies that there is cheap government land for sale." As a result, a number of estranged people from the college were driven out into the wilds of the Ukiah District around Cloud Mountain and Putah Creek.

However, an exodus isn't expected, especially since a government spokesman denied that there is any land left. This column talked with a loving couple nestled between two mountain lions. Dabbling at tears that rolled down her lovely cheek onto her correspondence school notebook, a young thing named Amantha told how she missed the college.

"It was terrible. We were just eating in the cafeteria and she said 'Out of Order—Don't Use,' and then the lightning flashed and the face of the AS President appeared." Amantha revealed.

"He ordered us into the wilds, and here we are," said her fellow. "There's a fellow with a tall that keeps trying to get us to apply to San Mateo J.C. but so far we've resisted," he concluded.

Bietz Nixes Tutorial Funds For Alpha Gamma Sigma

President Ray Bietz of the Associated Students will not recommend that funds be allocated to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society for a supplementary tutorial program.

Bietz had refrained from commenting on his proposed supplementary tutorial program three weeks ago, pending the outcome of a Center of Independent Learning (COIL) meeting. The COIL meeting was held a week later.

The plan had called for funds to be allocated to the AGS Honor Society for tutors without cost to disadvantaged City College students. The existing program provides the services of a tutor for a fee of \$2 per hour.

Bietz decided later, that the AS budget could not facilitate a full-payment program. He suggested a 50 per cent payment on the part of a student desirous of tutoring to be matched by payment of the other 50 per cent with AS funds.

Bietz was reluctant to act on the proposal. He was hoping that another program that was independent of AS funds would implement a no-cost tutoring service.

Now that COIL has met and announced its goals, Bietz remarks, "I will not recommend that the AS allocate funds to the AGS Honor Society Tutorial Program, because when COIL becomes effective next semester, it will serve the same purpose."

COIL will include a tutorial service in its program.

Bietz pointed out that until next semester, the loan program advocated by Bill McQuaid, Student Council president, and passed by Student Council, could now temporarily alleviate the financial burden imposed upon students who need money for the tutoring fee—J.S.

Blood Drive Turnout Less Than Expected

The recent Intra-Fraternity Council Blood Drive held earlier this month failed to meet expectations.

The total amount of blood collected was only 237 pints, just a little over half of last year's 430 pints. Workers of the drive couldn't point out any specific reason for the lack of participation in the drive. The high point of the drive was the rally held in the men's gym on March 14, with entertainment provided by The Galactic on Broadway. Blood donations may still be given at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue here in San Francisco.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Open Letter

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my two semesters here at City College I have come to notice as most everyone in student government, the lack of cooperation by the student body as a whole. Therefore, this letter is to a whole.

It seems to be the case that only 10 per cent of the entire student body of 10,000 voted in the last election for this spring's officers. In fact there weren't enough people to have a full slate of candidates for this same election. In the special election only four people got off their rears to try and get a seat on council. However, people who sit on their rears, pick their noses, and moan about things being so bad are those students who comprise the greatest percentage of the student body.

Another gripe people on this campus have is the idea of having to have a student body card to get into the games, dances, be in student government or the like—well, what would you say if you were told you couldn't register without an AS card, this is the case at SF State, UCSB, UC Berkeley and many other colleges in the area. Another thought on this line—no AS cards sold, no money to put on the things that you gripe about having to have an AS card for admission.

In conclusion, I feel if more people would use the energy they have to deal cards with in Staller Wing, gripe about having AS cards in a constructive way to be a better student and take part in some activity they would make City College a better place.

Thanks again for your attention in this matter as it takes a man to face the facts about what men are doing.

Richard V. Shirley
Freshman President

First Spacewoman Talks On Balloons

By Rita Quong

First woman in space and first woman to be a licensed balloonist, Dr. Jeannette Piccard, spoke during the College Hour in the Little Theater last Thursday on "The Past is Prologue."

HER FAMOUS flight was made October 23, 1934 in a spherical balloon called Balloon Gondola the first pressurized stratospheric investigations possible.

AFTER THE first famed flight, Piccard and her husband, Jean Felix Piccard, they took off in their balloon from Ford Airport in Dearborn, Michigan, reached an altitude of 57,596 feet and landed in Cadiz, Ohio. For the flight, they were awarded the Certificate of Performance by the National Aeronautical Association in 1935.

Commenting on her flights into space, Dr. Piccard expresses her feelings by "It gives a wonderful

feeling of detachment and of the beautiful serenity in space."

The flight was notably important in two aspects. The pyrotechnic device, invented by her late husband, allowed a spherical balloon to raise into the outer stratosphere. This device made Balloon Gondola the first pressurized stratospheric investigations possible.

Piccard was another project they had researched into. It was the first manned flight of multiple balloons.

When Dr. Piccard was asked how she got into the field of aeronautics, she replied, "If a husband needs a typist, the wife learns to type; my husband needed a licensed balloonist, so I learned to pilot a balloon."

College Will Return To Original Arena-Type Registration In Fall

After three semesters of experience with computer registration, City College will be returning to the original arena-type registration next term with the exception of pre-registered students, in an effort to shorten student lines and return the human factor to signing into classes. Registration will be held from August 19, through August 30.

In an interview with John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, he explained the reasons for scraping the computers. "The purpose in returning to arena-type registration is to shorten the long lines of students waiting to register. Department chairmen, Brady continued, 'will also be able to see which classes are and are not filling and will therefore be able to make adjustments accordingly.'"

Under computer registration, counselors and department chairmen were at a disadvantage, not to mention the students! They were not able to change classes around to meet demands and they were unable to cope with individual problems until the computer had finished its work which, for many students, was too late.

Some 2500 students with semiprofessional majors will be allowed to pre-register. Because they are few in number, and their variety of courses will be relatively small, computer registration will be used in their case.

"The purpose of the survey," stated Quong, "is to look into the reports, which I have received, complaining that the vending machines are more often empty than they are full."

According to Councilman Quan, "The vending machines make over \$3000 annually for the AS." If the survey proves that the students are receiving poor service, Quan added, "we can take our business elsewhere!"

Council Passes Quan

Cafe Recommendation

Student Council recently passed Councilman Derrick Quan's recommendation to extend cafeteria hours an extra 15 minutes (until 1:45) in the afternoons for the convenience of its patrons.

The proposal was passed by council with 14 for the measure and one against it. Jim Dierke, Associated Student coordinator and member of the USA party was the sole vote against the Quan recommendation.

He said that, "We (council) have no authority over the University Restaurant Department and we are extending our powers as a governing body." Dierke also stated, "This kind of legislation can put Student Council in a bad position."

Campus Lineup:

Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students will present its annual fashion show on Wednesday, April 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall. Admission will be open to students holding AS cards.

Sports Day

The Recreation Association will hold its second Sports Day of the semester at the College of San Mateo this Saturday. Transportation is scheduled to leave the women's gym at 8 a.m.

College Band

The first concert of the Spring semester for the City College Concert Band will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Lowell High School. Maria Leone, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be a guest soloist.

McQuaid Pushes Compromise Bill On AS Card Hassle

The Associated Students' requirement demanding AS cards for all AS sponsored events has been unsuccessful, according to Soph President Bill McQuaid. He has introduced a resolution to Student Council which allows for non-card holders access to remain- ing seats after AS card holders have had first choice.

The AS card requirements represents Council's effort to obtain more money for better quality speakers at the Concert-Lecture Series, and help avoid cutting the AS budget by 50 per cent in some organizations as happened last semester.

Thus far the new regulation has not raised the income of the AS budget. Last semester almost 2000 AS cards were sold as compared to the Spring sales of 2300. McQuaid stated, "The AS card sales should reach 3000 by the end of the term, but the figure is considerably less than what Student Council was expecting."

HE CONTINUED, "I don't believe that mandatory AS cards is the answer to raising more funds, because the AS card sales account for less than one half of the AS budget." The other funds obtained from students who purchase school supplies at the Ramporium Bookstore or who patronize the campus vending machines.

McQuaid commented, "It seems to me that Student Council should change this ruling and give 'preference' to student body card holders." He further stated, "The AS card holders should be admitted to AS-sponsored events first, and the non-card holders should wait."

If the change is made and the proposal is passed, it would satisfy the faction that AS card holders who pay for an event should be the only ones admitted as well as the faction which argues that empty seats should be occupied, according to McQuaid.

The proposal is directed at solving the budget conflicts between Student Council, the Drama Dept., and non-card holders.

Spectrum: Mouthing Off

by Barbara Hamann

HAMBURGERS and profanity just don't mix, or at least in this college's cafeteria most people find it hard to digest both.

We come in contact with a variety of people while eating in the cafeteria. While most of them are interesting and pleasant to be around, a minority of individuals are just plain disgusting.

Too many students publicize the emptiness of their minds through profane and incomprehensible language in which the same four-letter words are repeated.

LANGUAGE is a vehicle of expression. Words are the tools of language used to effect a transfer of ideas.

The combining of words to convey thoughts and feelings misses the "bullseye" of perfection by a considerable margin. We give Pulitzer prizes and other literary awards to those who can verbally express themselves adequately and artistically.

The error, however, lies not in "poverty of language" but in "poverty of thought." So much of what occurs to the minds of so many individuals is unworthy of being expressed. Unfortunately many of these individuals have not learned the wisdom of profound silence if something worthy of being heard cannot be conceived.

WATER leave you with this final thought: If more individuals could be made to realize that what they say, and the way they say it, says more about them than less would be said, and more of what is said, would be worth saying.

Hearne, Bradford Honored

Chabot's Crenshaw Heads All-League Basketball Team

Chabot's Don Crenshaw, the conference scoring champion, was named Golden Gate Conference Player of the Year on the ten-man All-League team selected by the coaches last week. City College placed two men on the squad as Ray Hearne and Gary Bradford both received All-Conference recognition. Both co-champion Chabot and third place Contra Costa also placed two men on the squad.

Name	Team	Ht.	Class	AVG.
Don Crenshaw	Chabot	6-4	S.	23.6
Harry Brown	Contra Costa	6-2	S.	19.0
Jeff Frost	Foothill	6-2	S.	19.0
Rich Galbreath	Chabot	6-7	S.	18.0
Craig Taylor	San Mateo	6-7	S.	18.0
Ray Hearne	San Francisco	6-4	S.	18.1
Gary Bradford	San Francisco	6-7	S.	18.1
Everett Breaux	San Jose	6-2	F.	20.9
James Anderson	Contra Costa	6-4	S.	22.2
Tom Scott	Merritt	6-0	F.	16.9

Comets Succumb To Ram Netters

In a brazen display of raw courage the Contra Costa tennis team challenged the City College netters to a match Friday, the idea of March, but were quickly dispatched. A glance at the obituaries after the 9-0 massacre tells all:

Contra Costa	City College
1 singles Chuck White over Rick Bell	6-4, 6-4
2 singles John Wenz over Rick Bell	6-4, 6-4
3 singles G. Zoni over L. Morgan	6-4, 6-4
4 singles P. Haskett over P. Haskett	6-4, 6-4
5 singles Tony Lee over Curt Crooks	6-4, 6-4

It was generally recognized after the match that the Comets "have a long way to go."

But Ram leader Diederichsen and his horde don't expect easy pickings at the park this Friday, March 29, when they collide with the Owls of Foothill. Foothill, the "Packers" of junior college tennis, has lost one league match since 1964 and will have everything at stake when they meet the Rams. "We're going to go all out to shoot his wad" against the San Francisco team, has a knack for turning long yodels into prime netters such as Mark Elliott, who was able to beat T. Bird star Les Hansen.

Beating Foothill will be no mean feat but the Rams have the potential to do it.—J.

Swimmers Suffer Atrocious Defeats, Face Gloomy Season

This season has been and will continue to be one of the toughest for the Ram swimmers.

The team's first defeat of the season came from Chabot College with a final score of 104 to 9.

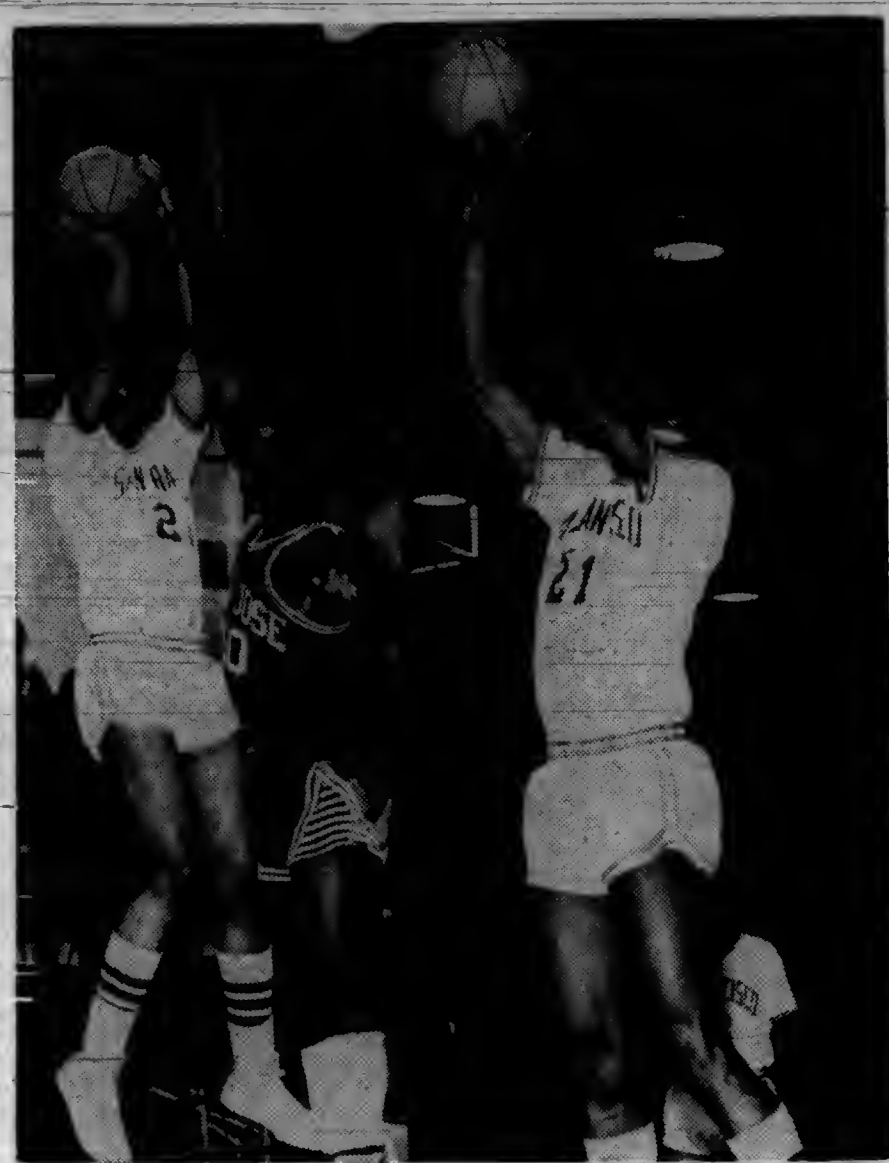
In the meet against the College of San Mateo, the Ram swimmers gave the victory to the Bulldogs with a score of 88 to 24.

Although the defeat was not one to be proud of, the Ram swimmers proved that they are not an easily discouraged team.

Notable performance was shown by several team members. City College's Ed Peterson, who usually swims the 100-yard freestyle, entered into the 1000-yard freestyle for an ineligible teammate, Peterson, although finishing last, endured the 40 laps to gain the well deserved point for City College. Vernon Lavell of the Rams gave the Bulldogs a run for their money in the 200-yard individual medley event. Lavell maintained first position until the last two freestyle laps and finally settled for a strong third place as two of San Mateo's swimmers overpowered him and took first and second places.

City College did take two first places in spite of it all. The Rams' Rich Glass gave an excellent display of form in the 200-yard butterfly event and took an easy first. Ed Dave Nelson also took a first for City College in the 200-yard backstroke event. Dave Detert settled for a second place in the one-meter diving event. Due to the illness of one of the divers, City College had no entries in the three-meter diving event.

The Ram swimming team now consists of only 12 members. Coach Curt



ALL CONFERENCE stars Ray Hearne (left) and Gary Bradford (21) in action against San Jose—Guardmen photo by Mike Reams, Fred Harris

Baseballers Defeat Jaguars; Lose To Diablo Valley, 6-2

By Arthur Fanfelle

Ram baseballers split the week's activities by defeating the San Jose Jaguars and losing to the Diablo Valley Vikings. The Jaguars' game was a make-up of the previous week's 11-1 tie. This time out the Rams edged San Jose 4-3, at Balboa Park on March 15.

The Diablo Valley game, played March 19, also at Balboa, with Diablo winning 6-2.

Against San Jose, the Rams collected ten hits over the nine innings. Irv Jones, former All-City third baseman, had two hits in four at-bats, while Chuck Gretton also went two for five. The Rams only collected one extra base hit, a Joe Dutto double.

DAVE HERMAN collected one hit in three at-bats. The former All-City star from Lincoln High played a fine defensive game including a good running catch of a deep drive.

Three members of the squad had perfect days. Each of them collected hits while only batting once. Dutto doubled, Tom Mayfield singled as did Jim Smith. Outfielder Odel Williams and second baseman Andy Frachia collected the remaining hits.

The Vikings were paced by two second team All-Golden Gate Conference players from last year, first baseman Scott Sulprizio and centerfielder Jim Butterfield. The Rams were limited to only two runs, getting three extra base hits, four singles and receiving seven bases on balls. The Diablo Valley club had six runs while getting eight hits.

DUTTO GAVE UP five bases on balls, striking out seven. First year man Frachia went one-for-two and got three bases on balls. Smith was the Ram leader in total bases as he collected a double and a triple in three at-bats. Dutto had the only other extra base hit, a double to left. The Vikings scored early in the game getting one run in the first inning while holding the Rams scoreless.

The Rams broke the ice in the third inning getting a single run and matching that in the fourth. The Diablo club came back with four runs in the fourth and an additional run in the eighth. The loss gave the Rams a one-win, two-loss record for the season.

The San Jose game appeared to be a repeat of last week's tie as the score was 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth when Mayfield, pinch-hitting for Cliff Schofield, came through with a sharp single to centerfield.

Coach Ernie Domecuc had Manny Berrios act as a pinch runner for Mayfield. Jones came to the plate and bunted down the line, moving Berrios to second on the sacrifice. Hans Vigil forced the runner into a rundown with a one-bouncer to the San Jose shortstop. Pitcher Dutto came up and laced a double to centerfield to drive in the winning run.

Later, Domecuc commented: "They (the Rams) did a good job of coming back. They were down a couple of times during the game but they pulled together to come up with a winning effort."

This Friday the Ram swimmers will meet with Diablo Valley at Chabot. Remains of recent setbacks, morale remains high on the Ram team.—P. T.

Reed Duels Clyburn, Taylor Challenges Jones As Comets Visit Rams' Track Friday

By Dave Albertson

The Rams take on top ranked Contra Costa Comets in an early season track showdown here Friday at 3 p.m.

Contra Costa features a number of individual standouts in high jumper Jesse Reed, shotputter Gaylord Courchesne, 440 man Clarence Taylor and sprinter Ed Hart.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa presently leads the conference in the long jump with a 24.4 mark. Giving the Comets depth in the long jump are Hart (23-5), and Arno Brewer (21-6).

REED, fresh off the Comet basketball team, won the Golden Gate Conference Relays high jump crown with a jump of 6-8. He barely missed at 6-10. Anderson and Tyson Osborn aided Reed with 6.4 performances in winning the high jump relay in the conference meet. Al Cowart of the Comets has also cleared 6-5.

Comet newcomer Taylor of Richmond High ran a 47.8 440 in high school. He has already done a 48.9 this season. Taylor is backed by Roy Finks who has done a 49.9 this year.

Hart ranks third in the conference standings in the 100 with a sprint of 9.8. He has previously run a 100 in 9.6, and a 220 in 21.2. Hart placed second in the conference relays to San Jose Jaguar Earl Harris. Round- ing out the Comet sprinters is Charles Gaines, who has run the 100 in 9.7.

Contra Costa hosts a fine relay team in the form of Taylor, Finks, Carl Harris and Howard Carter. They have run a 3:18.4-mile relay earlier this season. In the conference relays, they placed second to the Rams in the sprint-medley.

THE COMETS also feature the shot put trio of Keith Tice, Bob Carlsen and Gaylord Courchesne, who won the conference relay team shot put with a total distance of 140-10.

The Ram attack is lead by sprinter Ernie Provost, who has run a 9.6 100 and a 22-2 flat 220 this season.

Vic Cary gives the Rams strength in the 880 and mile. Cary has run a 4:21.0 mile in this year's competition.

David Jones and Larry Mosely have turned in fine performances in the sprints so far this season. Jones has run a 5:08.4 440 in addition to running on the Ram relay teams. Mosely has done well in the 220 (22.7), and other sprint events. Mosely also is one of the Rams' leading long jumpers (23-0).

Two years ago in the high school state meet at Berkeley, Jones and Taylor met in the same heat of the 440. Taylor finished second with a fine 48.1 while Jones ran seventh in 49.8.

The highlight of the meet is expected to be a high jump duel between the Comets' Reed and the Rams' Tom Clyburn. Clyburn cleared 6-10 in high school.

G'man And Phi Delta Tied For League Lead

Intramural basketball came into full swing with Phi Delta decisively trouncing the Vandals 74-37. Delta was led by the hot shooting of Bill Cosgroves with 25 points and the play-making of Mickey Senn. In the next game the Celtics squeaked by the Revisables 52-48.

Other hoop action pitted the elusive Guardsman staff against the Filipino-Americans. The Guardsman came out on top 51-33, led by the dead-eye shooting of Mike Duggan who scored 20 points. In the final game of the night the Can't Lasts costed by the Blackstone Rangers 53-30.

In last Tuesday's game the Friendly Bears pulled out a 48-45 victory over the Celtics. The Filipino-Americans handily defeated Chi Rho Delta 54-23, behind the hot hand of Bob Salvador's 17 points.

In the women's gym the Revisables pulled a victory over the Red Mountaineers, 61-58. In the finale, The Guardsman defeated Hotel and Restaurant, 56-47, with Duggan leading all scorers again with 18 and Ed Holmes controlled the rebounding.

Tomorrow's first games pit The Guardsman against Chi Rho and the Celtics against the Red Mountaineers; the Filipino-Americans against H&R and the Revisables meet the Friendly Bears in the 8 p.m. clashes.

Tuesday's matches have The Guardsman against Phi Delta and the Celtics versus the Can't Lasts. In the later contests the Vandals meet H&R, while the Blackstone Rangers take on the Friendly Bears.

Provost Captures Two Firsts In 68-68 Deadlock

The Ram trackmen battled to a 68-68 tie with the Foothill Owls at Foothill, Saturday, March 16. Ernie Provost took two firsts by winning the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.2. Teammates Rob Brinkley and Vincent Ansley finished second and third in the 100 for the Rams. Provost is ranked the top sprinter in the Golden Gate Conference in the 100. He ran it in 9.6 against Modesto earlier in the season.

Greg Jackson placed second in the 220 with a 22.8. He also took third in the 120 high hurdles in 16.3. This was Jackson's first meet since an early season injury.

VIC CARY tied for first in the 880 with the Owls' Steve McLennan in 3:59.8. Cary also ran a close second in the mile, running a 4:21.0. Foothill's Jeff Ruble won the mile in 4:20.2. Ruble is presently ranked second in the league standings with a 4:31 mile.

Forest Shute, a usual 13-footer in the pole vault, failed to place in his event while teammate Tyrone Hanna took third with an 11-6 effort.

George Hara ran a fast two-mile in 9:29.5 which was good enough for second place. The Owls' Ruble won the event in 9:39.3.

Hurdler Floyd Banks ran 42.5 in placing second in the intermediate hurdles. Banks also ran a 16.8 in the 120 high hurdles.

In the field events, Rich Baggetta took third in the shot put with a heave of 41-4. Teammate Jim Baldocchi placed third in the discus with a throw of 122-4.

BILL BUTLER took a second in the long jump with a leap of 20-8. He also finished a close second in the triple jump with a 44-3.4 effort. The Owls' McLennan won the triple jump, leaping 44-6.

David Jones won the 440 in 50.8. Teammate Larry Mosely was close behind in second place in 51-flat.

Tom Clyburn placed third in the long jump with a jump of 20-3. Clyburn failed to compete in the high jump which the Owls' Schrader won at 5-8.

The Rams won the 440 relay in 43.1 and the mile relay in 3:28.7.—D. A.

Linkers Undefeated In League Competition

Winning their fourth league match the Ram linkers stand 4-0 in league play after dropping the Chabot Gladiators at Harding Park March 15.

After a narrow win over the Gladiators at their home course, Castlewood Country Club, March 8, the linkers left no doubt about their superiority, winning over the Gladiators 25-10.

Fine performances by Donn Paulson for the past three weeks have moved him from fifth man on the Ram team to number one with a 75.3 average. Paulson fired a one-under-par 71, to take four points from Chabot's Doug Brooke, who had a 75.

Gary Corvi shot a 78, taking all six points from the Gladiators' Terry Pessagno. Doug Boston turned in a one-over-par 72, picking up five points from Rod Souza, who shot a 77. Stew Whitman came in with a 78, taking five points from Chabot's Terry Galati, who had an 80.

Paulson's one-under-par 71, took all six points from Rod Souza, who shot a 77. Stew Whitman came in with a 78, taking five points from Chabot's Terry Galati, who had an 80.

The Rams as a team took the five points for low total, with a 381 to Chabot's 388.

This Friday the Rams play Contra Costa College at Richmond Country Club. Coach Grover Klemmer said, "Contra Costa isn't a strong team but playing on their home course could give them a slight edge."

Reporter Poisons 6 Student Editors The Guardsmen

Publication of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 66

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

NUMBER 512

Critic Exposed

Anyone who has contributed material to the Free Critic is familiar with the contribution and acceptance procedure: One enters the dark, lifeless outer office, Smith Hall and is then ushered past the sliding panel door by the leering malevolent hunchbacked, snaggle-toothed, one-eyed jailkeep, Mund down the dark, dank, dismal, damp corridors flickering with the light of the wall torches, past the mysterious vaults and into the musty catacombs that constitute the environs and the bowels of the Free Critic.

PAST THE IMPASSIVE guards, armed with razor sharp steel flowers, through the thick oaken doors, one is greeted by the portly Grand Vizier, the venerable Burman, attired in the traditional astrologist's garment.

Moving by the huge devil-image of the wicked and dread Konlun, his eyes flickering evilly with the eternal flame of conservatism and physical education, the contributor finally rests his eyes on the Royal Chamber where presides the Exalted Imperial Neb.

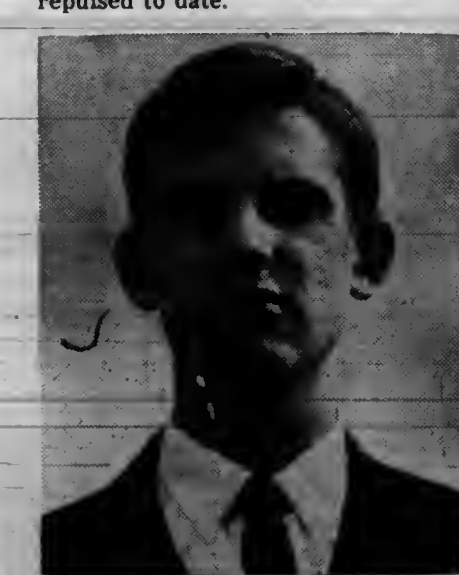
HERE THE FORBIDDEN rites of the worshippers of the all-pervading God of Bul, La Sore, take place. These rites are forbidden to all but sworn card-carrying members of the Cult of the Crock of Bul. They have never been witnessed by non-worshippers and only one's imagination can tell what terrible things occur here.

The contribution is taken from the writer, who has been drugged with the man-made hallucinogen, Bul, and placed at the aromatic feet of the golden idol, La Sore, which periodically regurgitates frothy Bul, manufactured inside and drunken in unbelievable quantities by the worshippers.

This, anyway, is what the Free Critic organization would like everyone to believe. But as part of The Guardsmen's pledge of total news coverage, an intrepid reporter managed to sneak into a rear chamber, pretending to be a drunken Bul worshipper.

UPON PARTING the button-down draperies, he discovered the real bowels of the organization. Down at the end of the long, straight hall with its argyle rug were two thrones. On the throne on the right, beneath a tattered Goldwater-for-President poster sat stoical, unblinking Ray Bietz, a gavel in his right hand and a crushed flower in his left. In the other throne, suspended from the ceiling, was the seating place of Ron Lent, a highly regarded nebish.

Our man was immediately seized by the guards who were attracted by the screaming of Ron Lent and forcibly ejected. His mini-camera was smashed, his pencil points broken and his erasers smudged. But they couldn't take the story out of our man's head and so The Guardsmen is able to bring you this complete expose. Retaliatory attempts by the Bul worshippers have been successfully repulsed to date.



A highly regarded nebish.

Price Of Purloined AS Cards Soars; Black Market Flooded As Controls Prove Ineffectual

Student body cards have been sold at black market prices by unknown persons who have stolen and taken advantage of the overwhelming demand for these cards.

Only 6000 student body cards were printed this semester, and about 5500 have been legally sold by the student government. "At least 500 cards were taken from the student body office," stated James Wyatt, dean of student activities.

Wyatt told The Guardsmen that student body cards which were sold legally have already been registered numerically, but with the huge crowds that attend the activities, the ticket-takers have no time to check each card to see that it is valid.

WHEN ASKED when the student body cards were stolen, Wyatt said, "We believe they were stolen either the night of March 23 or March 24. This would be a perfect time since no one is present on the campus during weekends."

"The Campus Police have been investigating the case since the discovery of the loss on Monday, March 25," continued Wyatt, "and so far they have accomplished little."

Sergeant Henry Freeland, head of the investigation, believes the case is going "smoothly."

Freeland, a 38-year-old sophomore student, indicated that the burglar used a pin to open the door of the student body office. He went on to say that no fresh fingerprints were found in the vicinity of the crime except those of Dean Wyatt and Associated Student President Ray Bietz.

"This is the biggest case we've had since Billy Anderson shot circled every light in the school back in 1963," revealed Freeland.

"We believe the stolen cards have been sold by gang. At this moment, I have several undercover agents seeking information as to the where-

Criminology Agent To Lecture During College Hour Thursday On 'Man-Handling Of Agents'

Thelma Gertterguts, noted CIA/FBI, AFL/CIO and UFO agent, will lecture on the "man-handling of American agents in foreign lands" this Thursday during College Hour in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Presently on tour of all California colleges, Miss Gertterguts will strive to recruit students, who seek law enforcement as a career, for a top secret project now being planned in Washington, D.C.

It was revealed, however, that potential agents will be trained in the art of combat so as to deal with the underground syndicate now man-handling American agents abroad.

Miss Gertterguts is not only famous for her 'cloak and dagger' occupation, but also as a well known author of such best-sellers as Fuzz On My Tail, Police Brutality Is Here To Stay, and Sock It To Me Copper.

While being interviewed by a Guardsmen reporter Miss Gertterguts commented, "There's a lot of stuff the public ain't aware of."

The Stanford criminology graduate is a native of Podunk, Idaho, but has resided in South America for the past ten years due to delinquent back taxes. This will be her first visit to the U.S. since 1958.

When asked why she chose law enforcement as a career, the blonde, red-streaked haired, skinny-as-a-rail agent replied, "I dig cops, Baby."

Miss Gertterguts has a unique habit of picking her nose while talking. If all is peaceful on campus this Thursday, Miss Gertterguts will re-

Chief Holmestein Dies; Others Survive Crisis

The Guardsmen office resembled a morgue yesterday at noon when the bodies of its six editors, including Chief Ed Holmestein, were sprawled unconsciously on the office floor, victims of a mass poisoning by a staff reporter.

Ambulances arrived shortly afterwards and the six editors were rushed to Mission Emergency Hospital where five of them were revived by a staff of 18 physicians who fought the deadly poison and its fatal effects for nearly three hours.

THE SIXTH EDITOR, Holmestein, died at approximately 6:45 last night surrounded by a cluster of doctors who refused to render any medical assistance because of Holmestein's poorly groomed beard and rather mute and unsocial conversation.

"We're not going to mess with any bearded weirdos," Dr. Lee U. Helplus, head physician, told The Guardsmen of Holmestein at 6:46 last night. The doctor and his staff, however, were equipped with Polaroids to take memory snapshots of Holmestein, at the request of The Guardsmen, before punching out last evening.

Arthur Fanfelle, alias "Fann" whose name was scratched from The Guardsmen staff box today, was arrested last night for the alleged murder of Holmestein and the attempted murder of Holmestein's five associates.

"Fann" was handcuffed and dragged up the aisle of the New Polaris Bursk on 16th street (where he had been hiding in the fourth row since yesterday afternoon) by Campus Police Chief Stephen Goodguy and three fellow officers.

Fanfelle was taken to the closet cell in the Campus Police office by the three officers (Goodguy stayed behind) where he is currently confined until Student Council can reach a date for his trial.

WHEN INTERVIEWED this morning, "Fann" told The Guardsmen that "the entire Guardsmen editorial staff is a clique of tyrants. They forced me to meet my deadlines. Somehow I always did. But then they refused to publish my stories—my beautiful exposes on the Free Critic's underground wire service and the marijuana orgies in the Statler Wing dining hall."

"So I had to... I had to make a few changes in the editorial board—and potassium cyanide in their Sanka was the only practical and reasonably sane scheme. But it was only one-sixth as effective as I had planned," Fanfelle cynically sneered then screamed as his hollow head echoed as he thrashed it back and forth against the cell walls.

AT AN URGENT editorial meeting of The Guardsmen held this morning, Marvin J. Arbunlich, present Managing Editor, was unanimously selected to succeed Holmestein as Editor-in-Chief. "This is my big break in life," Arbunlich announced after the meeting, "and it's unfortunate Holmestein had to be sacrificed."

"Fanfelle, however, appears to be a fine lad with a lot of promise. He's not much of a writer but can make one helluva cup of java. He really comes through when he's needed most," the Chief grinned sitting behind his new desk.

Just for the books: Holmestein is survived by his lovely wife; a cocker spaniel; Renne, 9; his canary, Tweets, and his playful box, Squish. They'll all be at the funeral tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Served In Cafe Today

Since 1968 is a Leap Year, the Thanksgiving Day holiday will be celebrated tomorrow to account for the extra day.

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon will be served as usual in the cafeteria today between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to the cafeteria crew. The price is 50¢ per plate.

According to the crew, turkey is currently out of season, but, fortunately, TV dinners are not. The cafeteria service has ordered 5000 frozen turkey TV dinners which will be available in the vending machines between the aforementioned hours. "Once they melt," said one cafeteria assistant, "they're real great... kind of tough on the teeth, but anything beats our hamburgers."

Excuses! Excuses!

(Continued from Page 3)

Perhaps the best part of the new system is the rewards given to those students who miss nine or less classes. First, red lollypops are given away; second, a free Tom and Jerry cartoon is shown (no student body card required) and third, free get out of jail cards are administered, usable of course for all Monopoly games.

The Guardsmen Editorial Page

Publication of City College of San Francisco
EC HOLMES, Editor
Martin J. Arbunich

Vol. 66, No. 512

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

Page 2

Making Of An Angel

EVER SINCE he was a wee-wee tyke garbed in a foliage of cotton absorbers, little Eddie Holmestine was looked upon by everyone as an "Angel." As of 6:45 last night little Eddie, lately referred to as just Big Eddie, lived up to his childhood moniker and began a new career of angelic life when St. Peter opened the gates for The Guardsmen's demised pilot.

Big Eddie is now a winged-wonder, clad in satin nighties strumming a harp to the haunting tune of "Angel Baby" somewhere in the celestial heavens. Though we're a little choked up at the moment—making a very general consensus—we all know Big Eddie is happy lying back and listening to his wiry whiskers branch out from his haloed countenance.

While spreading the landing gear and descending down to the 'Earthy' level, we regret to report that Holmestine's reign as editor of The Guardsmen was, in the eyes of its staff, "delightfully short." His policy was usually nonrepresentative of staff opinion, he was rarely outspoken in his editorials and tended to ride the wire (rather than taking a stand) on campus problems.

The new policy, as apparent in the following editorial, is to sock-it-to-you with sharp, flaming blows. It's really a shame the Lord has to cope with an illiterate cherubim that resides in His household.

New Policy On Job Placement

THE JOB PLACEMENT program here is really an incorrupt sight for somber eyes, and anyone who passes their office can really see what's happening with the fuss and all. And only all the people who hold jobs and really like to work are at fault because good jobs are rough, and easy ones are even more painful obstacles and can really bring one down.

All men need money and jobs are money making but "a good job," according to Joseph Amori of job placement, "is really coming closer and we're fighting extra hard to preserve the outcome for student welfare and for general spending money too."

In conclusion, we firmly stand that the job placement office is there and foreseeing the impossible is their bag, but, as far as unemployment is concerned, The Guardsmen believes a fib is undoubtedly nonexistent and acts as an enzyme to speed up monetary digestion. Working, it should be remembered, equalizes the inspection of voluntary inservitude.

Libeled And Recorded

Big Band Sound Rocks Fillmore

by the late Eddie Holmestine

ONLY AN entrepreneur of Bill Graham's stature could have pulled it off.

Naturally there was no bally-hoo, none of the drumbeating involved in most formal publicity attempts. The subject was just too ludicrous to stand the harsh spotlight of normal advance work.

But the "whisper campaign"—carefully omitting any names, spread like wildfire through the dry grass of the Hashberry.

"FRIDAY NIGHT will grove."
"What's happening, man?"
"It."
"Where?"
"Where else, baby? The Fillmore."
"What's the bit?"
And then, in perhaps what was the



LAWRENCE WELK
"A one, a two, a three..."

only over-played part of the entire campaign, those in the know waxed poetic with:

The world will stop,
The sky will fall,
The fuzz will drop,
The straights will crawl,
The town will burn,
The worm will turn,
The flips will flop,
We'll have a ball.

ATROCIOUS POETRY perhaps, but a master stroke of underground publicity.

"Anything that bad can't be for real," they said.

Speculation ran rampant and, at the appointed hour, the curious and the skeptical, the wonderous and the cynical all began to gather in small groups to drift toward the auditorium.

A vague uneasiness at the thought of being out camped prevailed and it was an unusually quiet crowd; but as the march continued and as the ranks began to swell, a sense of purposefulness settled over all.

IT WAS UNQUESTIONABLY a dangerous stunt, this loyally with the emotions of such a sincere group, but the stakes were high and the management accepted the risk, albeit, with trepidation.

Many of the crowd thought that their gods were going to be publicly mocked and they came prepared to exact instant retribution.

So it was that when the great man himself stood up to announce the beginning of the program, tension had reached a fever pitch.

Then came Graham's fateful announcement—simplicity itself in structure, audacious in content.

"Tonight's featured entertainer will be Lawrence Welk!"

STUNNED SILENCE greeted the revelation.

Shocked disbelief held the maddened crowd motionless.

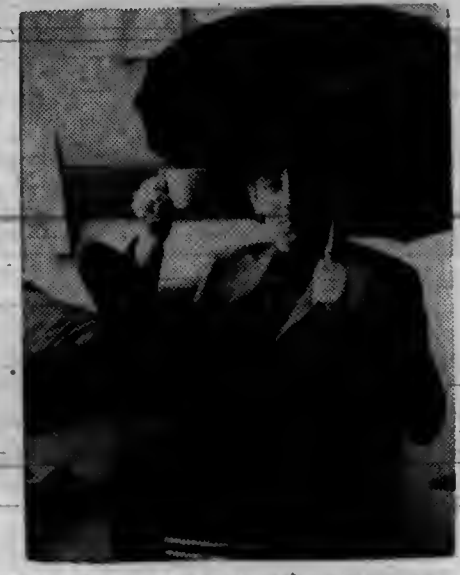
A small, voiceless, inarticulate cry

How Sweet It Is

The new, bereaved editor-in-chief, Martin J. Arbunich, sat back in his newly acquired desk and recalled his long, hard road to success.

Young Martin attended Saint Paul's grammar school as a child. It was there that he first discovered his flair for writing. In eighth grade he got his start as a reporter for St. Paul's room 15 bulletin, which was irregularly published.

After graduating from high school, now grown-up, Martin enrolled at City College and immediately began writing for the paper. As a cub reporter he was the first in his class to have an article printed. Not long after he was made a full-time reporter. In rapid succession he was promoted to staff, feature, managing and finally editor-in-chief. And he still can't write worth a damn!



Who Says 'No Bugs' In Hotel & Restaurant Cafeteria Service

"Waiter, there's a *bug* in my soup!"

"Shhhhhhh! Don't let it get around or everybody will want one!"

Laugh now but don't look too closely at those letters in your City College alphabet soup because they might well spell out *bug*.

Any red-blooded student at City College with enough courage can spoon through his soup and come up with one of the tasty little devils. But fear not, for there are no Tse Tse *bugs* in America!

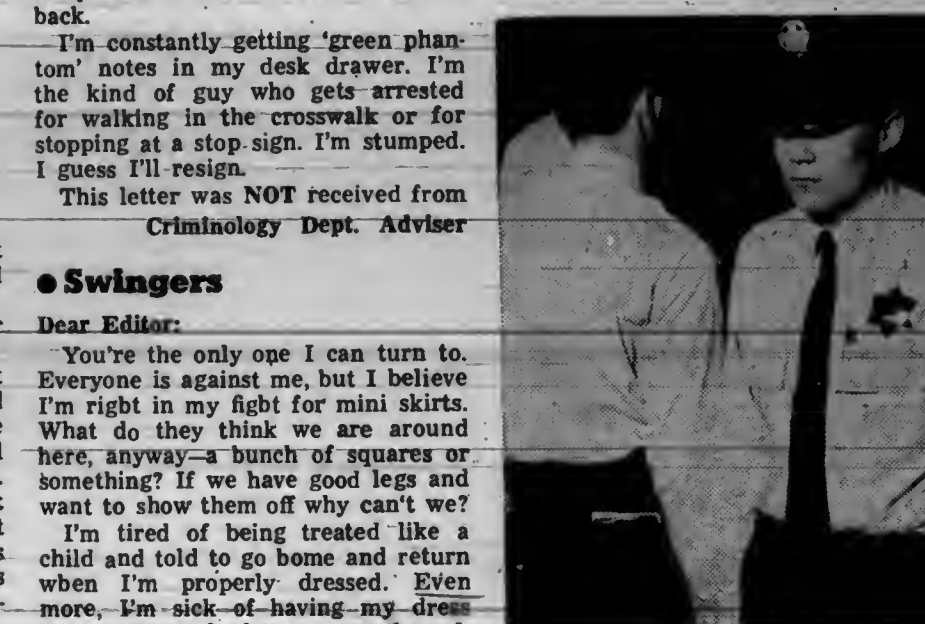
As stated in the last edition of The Guardsmen, the Hotel and Restaurant Department shells out \$700 a day for 50 lbs. of spaghetti, the makings for 70 gal. of soup (not included), 350 lbs. of meat, 1000 sandwiches, 50 lbs. of frozen vegetables and 500 lbs. of potatoes. However, what was not mentioned in the last issue is that in addition to these commodities, several other items are thrown in free of charge. They include approximately 4000 eyes of the potatoes, 10 to 12 lbs. of *bug* on the spaghetti, and 400 to 500 Grade AA black *bug* with the meat.

When the two chefs pictured above were asked what they thought about the *bug* falling into the soup, they laughed and said, "We couldn't care less!"

When the San Francisco Health Department found out about the situation, they didn't seem to be worried or surprised. Inspectors told the cafeteria manager and interested students that the majority of the tasty little creatures carried no dangerous germs.

When asked about those *bugs* that did carry highly infectious disease germs, the inspectors offered a simple rule of thumb: "A boiled *bug* carries no germs," or "A *bug* in the soup can't harm the group."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



CHIEF STEVIE GOODGUY became suspicious when he heard one of his men humming "dub dub do" and upon inspection found a dub.

Chief Stevie Goodguy, better known to his men, as a hundred pounds of rompin', hell, death and destruction, conducts his daily 'eagle eye' inspection.

One of Goodguy's men once said, "The chief is a goodguy to work under, but he has a bad habit of stompin' on our little toes when inspecting us, and man, that puts a hurtin' on a guy who's standin' at attention."

The 58-year-old former Leatherneck, who doesn't look a day over 22, rules his men with an iron hand. A great guy to talk to—he's in a good mood.

"One of the many things I demand of my men is constant exercising," said the tattooed-chested chief. He popped his knuckles and continued, "I always instruct my men to carry

"silly pudgy" while on post as this keeps them from "blowin' their cool." Unity and brotherhood are important between the chief and his men.

Every night after all is secure the chief and his 220 men head for Jon's Happiness Haven Pizza Parlor (a small place at the edge of town) where they relax.

"We just sit around and talk about law enforcement and drink tea by the hour," said one rookie.

For some reason we feel we should not have printed that rookie's statement because shortly afterwards, he was dropped from the force.

Students participating in the White Hat Campaign can pick up their hats in C-119. Chief Goodguy, campaign chairman, reminds students that only the GOODGUYS wear the white hats.

Excuses! Excuses! Excuses!

The present system for unexcused absences will soon be done away with, and a new system initiated.

In the new system, each student will be allowed ten cuts for each class, without penalty. The only catch to this is that for each excused absence, the student must bring an apple to Dean Godling's office, do a five-minute crying act and hop on one foot for 13 1/4 minutes.

ACCORDING to Dean Godling, "This eliminates the human element in receiving an excused absence." This system was proposed by deceased Guardsmen editor, Eddie Holmestine. Mr. Holmestine stated that this system was the most mature system ever devised for college students by anyone. Before Mr. Holmestine's timely death, he held the record for the most unexcused absences ever at City College—3,281—a record that will take some time to beat. It took Mr. Holmestine 82 semesters to accumulate this record.

Upon checking the old system, it was discovered that millionaire playboy, James Coyne, used various excuses to obtain his excused absences.

A few of these were: whooping cough, cancer of the left ventricle, hernia, rheumatic fever, typhoid fever, malaria, arthritis of the left ear, yellow fever, amputated hangnail, claustrophobia, a hangover, mysterious liver infection, halitosis, and a mild case of the stomach flu. Dean Godling did question the excuse of the stomach flu, but soon relented when she noticed that the excuse was verified by the student of course.

THE NEW SYSTEM goes into effect today. Students who want excused absences are expected to be waiting, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, at Dean Godling's office promptly at 5:31 a.m. If Dean Godling decides that a student is not bright-eyed enough, or bushy-tailed enough, he must hop on one foot for an additional 2 hours and 11 minutes to make up for his deficiency.

Despite all the good points in favor of this system, there is one drawback. After the tenth absence, each penalty is tripled, and a severe tongue lashing is administered by the much feared Pete Cordellos.

SHOULD A STUDENT miss a lab, more stringent methods of punishment of course will be taken. Not only must the student be at Dean Godling's office at 5:31 a.m., but he must polish rocks for the Pick and Hammer Club until Mr. Kaar can see (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

About Face



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Excavation Crew Uncovers Skeleton

Bones Identified As Former English Instructor; Probe On

Skeletal remains of a former City College instructor were found here last Friday by members of the construction crew while excavating the grounds west of the cafeteria.

After careful investigation by the police department the body was identified as that of Orenthal P. Charles, a former English instructor of the college who mysteriously disappeared after giving an English final to a class in the Spring of 1948. Since that time no evidence as to his whereabouts could be gathered by the police despite their thorough investigation which was carried over until December of 1953.

The police department now has reason to believe that Charles was murdered and his body "dumped in the most unlikely spot for any one to search—right on campus," Phillip Wade of the San Francisco force reported.

COINCIDENTALLY, the college was undergoing construction during the Spring of 1948 and, as Wade phrased it, "the body was probably discarded beneath the excavation tunnels and later covered over by the construction crew."

And it wasn't until the current crew was in the thick of digging the same area that they located the skeletal remains last week.

Wade is amazed that Charles skeleton, which was positively identified as "Charles for sure," was still intact and perfectly preserved beneath the thickly packed layers of dirt.

THE POLICE also have suspicions that Charles was murdered by a band of students who detested the instructor, his disciplinary routines and his very strict manner of instructing.

"Apparently," said Wade, "Charles was a very unpopular instructor. The registrar's files gave us this much information."

There is a possibility, Wade indicated, that "we may have to tear up all the grounds around the school." Apparently there were three other instructors who mysteriously disappeared in 1949 and two in 1950. "Probably the workings of the same people," Wade added with a sigh. "Now can you dig that?"

Campus Police Chief Stevie J. Goodguy was seriously injured today while showing rookie Campus Police officers how to use a cannister of mace, a spray chemical agent used to stop rioters and protesters, when it went off in his face.

Goodguy had just finished telling the recruits the different uses of mace, stressing that the can must be turned in the direction of the enemy when the accident occurred.

According to rookie officers on the scene, the chief pointed the mace at his face, instructing that "the push-button should never be pushed when in the direction of your face." By some accident the can of mace went off, spraying the non-lethal but dangerous liquid into Goodguy's eyes, nose and mouth, causing unconsciousness and severe nausea.

He was taken to St. Francis Memorial Hospital where he is in fair condition.

Spectacle: Best Of All Possible Worlds

by Decay Dorque



FACULTY LOUNGE. Campus Police keep watch on the door to the faculty coffee lounge.



THE ARROW indicates where the skeleton of former City College instructor, Orenthal P. Charles, was found by the construction crew.

Gunfire Breaks Out In Welding Shop Melee

The lead flew in the welding shop last Friday, as a casual remark and ensuing events touched off a shooting. Campus and city police are still searching for welder Mickey Duzdevich who shot fellow student Mark Barger and then escaped, still decked out in his "welder-go-faster zoot suit."

It all began at about 10:15 a.m. when Duzdevich, looking for Mr. Hallock, the classes' popular instructor, noticed Barger butt-welding two pieces of No. 40 steel together.

"Look, you've got your polarity leads backwards," he screamed. "That looks like garbage; you couldn't weld your lunch bucket shut, you stupid dipstick."

"YOU'RE SUPPOSED to use 'reverse polarity' with a 6010 electrode," replied Barger, who took great pride in the quality of his work.

The atmosphere cooled off until Duzdevich discovered that his lunch pail was, indeed, welded shut. Infuriated, he turned up the acetylene in Barger's torch and was immediately knocked to the floor.

Lugging his lunch pail with him, the badly shaken Duzdevich groped out of the lab.

Barger, thinking the affair over, returned to his work. But a salvo of shots from a small calibre pistol soon sent him reeling to the floor, his welding torch still in his hand. The rest of the class looked up in time to see Duzdevich dashing from the room.

MR. HALLOCK quickly called an ambulance and the Campus Police. Officer Murphy, the first to arrive at the scene, stated, "It looks as though he's been shot." Barger, writhing on the floor, groaned in agreement.

Mark Barger, welded to his bed in Mercy General Hospital, claimed that he "always" used 'reverse polarity' with 6010 electrode.

Barger's mother said that this is the first time that her son had been shot but "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Police would appreciate any clues to the location of Duzdevich who is also wanted for parking on campus without an AS sticker.

GUARDSMEN photographer caught Duzdevich's trigger action as he applied the electrode (photo #1) to Barger and (#2) the victim lies bleeding.

IT'S THE SWELLEST place in town. Really, it is. I mean because of the administrators of the college.

Pity the poor little people who run this school. They are figuratively beaten, kicked, spat upon and disliked by the students and their fellow teachers.

Despite what you hear, it's not true that they are petty people, frightened of changing the status quo. It's not true that they have a vested interest in keeping students down because they need to maintain the apparition that they really have an important job to do.

WITHOUT administrators, this place would really go to pot. I mean more than it is now. Those beloved protectors of this establishment push those necessary pencils across those real keep forms for us! Without administrators, who would set up all that paper work which is so necessary to run things around here. Just think! No IBM cards, no emergency forms, no loyalty oaths, nobody caring in triplicate what your mammy and pappy's names are, nobody even being interested in your phone number or

locker combination. Why, nobody would have a thing to do for half the semester.

Another aspect for which we can praise the powers that be that we have powers that be is that you have no department heads to give that personalized attention and that rubber-stamped signature on program changes after their brethren so intelligently computerized the programs.

However, our administrators are still human. They also seek out a place to relax from their hectic work. I FELT privileged when I was personally invited into the faculty lounge by one administrator. I was nodded on by the two Campus Police officers pictured here. Sipping on ambrosia and nibbling on viands, administrators "took five" as it were. The topic under discussion was students.

"This would be a good college," said one adamantly. "If it weren't for the students. Get rid of them, and we could really make this a decent place."

"Why, we would win every prize in the book," he continued, his eyes lighting up with a visionary mystique. I felt proud as his fellow workers nodded in agreement.

Monday, April 1, 1968

Page 3

SHOUTIN' IT

by B. B. Hamann

DO YOU READ ME? If so, here we are diggin' the scene at Smith Hall. The time is 10:12 a.m., and three burly campus cops surround a brutish figure at the entrance as 200 or more cats look on.

"Grab him around the body," said the sergeant. "He might try and get away before the patrol wagon arrives."

"LOOK OUT! He's coming at you!" "That's all right. I've got him now." The crowd backed off, but no one left the scene.

"You say he knocked you down, young lady? Give me your name. I might need you as a witness."

Two more times the brute attempted to cut out, but the 'heat' held him down.

The sound of the siren was heard, woot!, and the patrol wagon rolled up. The sergeant spoke to the driver.

"Take this Great Dane to the dog pound Jack. The damn fool's lost."

Man, what a waste of fuzz. DIG IT BABY! Never taking a real 'out-a-sight trip', I can't tune-in with the groovers. My vibrations cool it around the time I'm due to 'blow my mind' and I just 'freakout.' Man! Like, I'm up tight and wiggled-out all in the same scene. But, even these hang-up can't keep me from diggin' a real happening.

Mohammad Raghhabish, prophet, poet, mystic, free-thinker, and part-time salami sausage salesman, is a real happening. WOW, like, man, when he made the scene last Thursday during "Silly College Hour" every cat (including yours truly) dug his brain pattern in double time.

Raghhabish gave the flower child new hope when he said, "Dig not 'free love' flower children, but instead dig DaDaddis."

The barefoot prophet wore strand after strand after strand of beads around his neck, ankles and waist, significant of his true image—the leader of the "beautiful people." His long, dirty, matted hair woven with flower buds blighted in the sunlight when he left the theater and entered his psychedelic VW bus. WOW, man, what a scene to groove in.

Rah-Rah Raghhabish—we love you.

Campus Lineup:

• Barn Dance

The Beta Tau Kappa fraternity of City College will sponsor a barn dance this Friday evening in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. The theme of the dance will be "Hillbilly Frolic."

Music will be provided by the duo of Flatts and Serengeti, and the dress will be "casually hick."

• Water Polo

Both reservoirs will be filled today for the Seventeenth Annual Water Polo Championship to be held this weekend. The event will splash off with semifinals, and work up to a banquet and dance. The highlight will be the mass drowning of the losing team. The Fish will play for the water polo dance, but Country Joe will be entertaining at the Smith Hall Barn Dance. The theme of the aquatic affair will be "Wet Dreamy Interlude."

• Fashion Show & Tea

The second annual Fashion Show and Tea for men sponsored by the Student Council will take place this Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. in Statler Wing.

President Ray Beets and his fellow male associates of council are expected to put on another outstanding display of Spring men fashions. Beets, who introduced the mini-trousers at the Fall fashion show held last semester, has informed The Guardsmen that his latest brainform design, the topless spats, will be the highlight of Saturday's show.

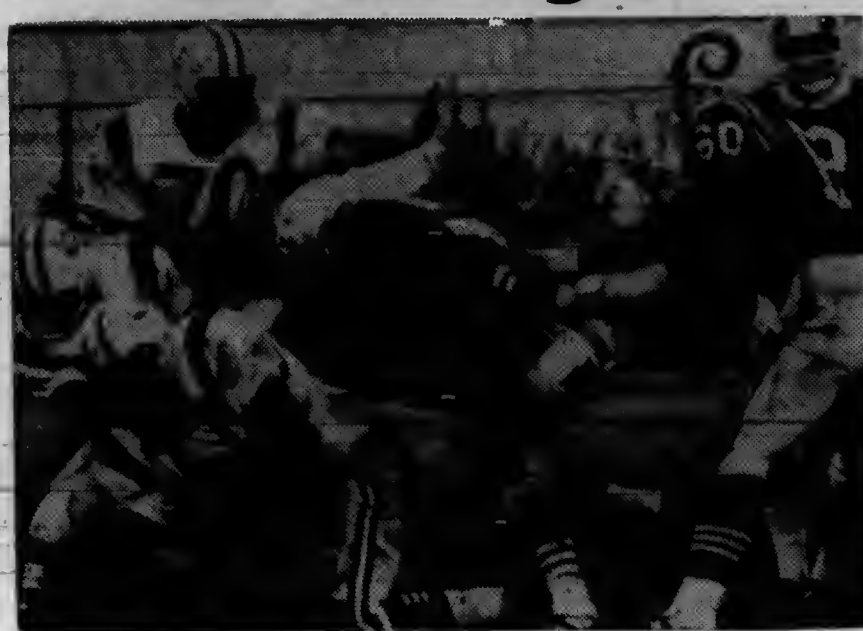
Excuses! Excuses!

(Continued from Page 2)

his face in the rock. This in itself does not seem to be too difficult a task, but before peering into the rock, Mr. Kaar removes his glasses. Mr. Kaar, along with Mr. Pellitier, devised this part of the new system in order to get revenge on those students who choose to cut their enthralling lab classes.

(Continued on Page 1, Column 4)

Hit 'Em Again



ORICE PITTMAN, All-Conference linebaker (pictured helmetless), wasn't happy with the result of the San Jose game this year, and wasn't happy with number 77 on San Jose, so he let him have it. Meanwhile, number 70 plays with Ralph Hode (60) not to join in the affair. Pittman credits his rise from the unknown to All-Conference to watching Dick Butkus play on television. "I model my style of play after Butkus," says Orice. "But, most of all I hate to lose." The Rams lost that game against San Jose.

RUMBLINGS

by M. J. Duggan

HAM, the gym custodian who used to be known as a nice, hard working janitor, erupted yesterday when two students failed to pick up their towels after a PE class and proceeded to clobber Craig Johnson and Frank Cooney with his broom and sent the two, with blood pouring from head wounds, running toward S-190 for immediate first aid.

A strike is on in the men's gym. Pete Cordellos, taking note of the recent paper and teacher strikes, has gone on strike for higher wages. Cordellos, the equipment manager who supplies towels for the physical education classes, takes the movies for the basketball and football games, passes out the uniforms for all the varsity sports, is indeed on strike.

The strike, now in its third week, has left hundreds of shivering, wet students with nothing to dry them, and has left the gymnasium smelling of stale sweat.

ALL SPORTS are suffering (the track team has nothing to wear for their meet Friday), all students are getting that uncomfortable feeling when they walk into a classroom after a PE class, that fellow students don't appreciate the fact that they didn't take a shower.

Reports about the "Strike of Cordellos" are coming from all sections of the campus. Ham, a journalism student who has a key to the Science Hall elevator due to the location of the Guardsmen office (third floor), wasn't allowed on the elevator recently. The story reported was something like this: Paul Hewitt, physics instructor and "Teacher of the Year," boarded the elevator in the basement. It came to a halt on the first floor, where, after a hard hour of basketball, Ham was waiting impatiently. When the door opened, Hewitt sensed that Ham was an unfortunate victim of the Cordellos strike and quickly using his scientific mind, closed the elevator door before Ham could enter and proceeded up to the second floor by himself.

Nearly every college basketball coach is hoping that Wilson's great 69 Ansley Truitt will attend their school. But only one will be the lucky one. Sid Phelan of City College is just one of about a hundred who hopes and prays that Truitt will pick his school. All the scouts and coaches who wait near Wilson High for school to let out and try and

get Truitt. The Rams lost that game against San Jose.

THE GUARDSMEN'S full court press, triggered by Murtha and John Francisovich, helped the Rams run up 19 points before Delta's John Casey got the opponents on the scoreboard. The halftime score was 79-19, allowing Guardsmen coach Eddie Brinkley an opportunity to give the reserves ample playing time. Both teams entered the game with

80 markers. Casey was high for the Rams with 27 as he continually eluded Francisovich for easy buckets.

Pete Goes On Strike; Telvis Jones Lost?

"get" Ansley with offers of a high paying job, new car, beautiful apartment, etc. are going at it all wrong, and Phelan knows it.

Phelan plans to go down to the YMCA one evening and ask Truitt's dad politely if Ansley will please attend City College, then Phelan has outfoxed all the coaches in the nation—for you see, Truitt's dad is a body builder and there isn't anybody that's going to argue with what he says.

Rizzo Paces Guardsmen To Intra Title

For the first time in history the Guardsmen won the intramural basketball championship on Sport Day last week with a 187-43 trouncing of the defending champion Phi Delta.

Bobby Rizzo, besides controlling both backboards, hit for a career high 27 digits and held Delta's Dale Sutton scoreless. High point honors however, went to deadeye George Hoenisch, who meshed 31, mostly on long fallaway jumpers.

SPARKPLUG: GINNY Gits used his plus 200 pounds to good advantage, getting 15 rebounds and scoring 17 points in addition to being a ball hawk on defense. Little Artie Duleberg, hitting on long arching sets, put through 19 points while big Mick Creed used all his moves to great advantage, hitting 14.

Sharpshooters G. Frank Cooney and Eddie Murtha added 17 and 14 respectively to the winning cause. Also adding to the rout were Mike Duggan, High Leaper Jay Yerman and John LeTourneau, getting ten apiece. Rounding out the G-men scoring were Easy Ed Holmes with six, Big Red Graham with six, Ham Fanfelle with three while Marty Arbutich blitzed for a pair and Charles Bouey added a digit.

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Guardsmen SPORTS

Monday, April 1, 1968 Page 4

HAM

No athlete's foot can be contacted in the men's gymnasium due to the work of John "Ham" Hamilton, who keeps it hygienic. Ham, as he is known to his friends, has worked as a custodian at this college since 1946.

Ham, who starts work at 7 a.m. and stops about 4 p.m., is a bundle of energy. At age 57 his humor is filled with little quips about his old sweet heart, "Sugar, who was Miss Peach Fuzz of 1921, which wasn't a very good year for peaches.

He spends most of the working day in the gymnasium proper, where the floor is kept clean by continual sweepings. His work load is greater when basketball games or dances are held on campus for he must stay until all have left, then set things right.

Ham has a tattoo of his sugar babe on his right forearm, and on his left arm a symbol of his true nature, two hands clasped in friendship superimposed over a heart.

Keen and witty battles of the tongue are often heard in the coaches' room when Ham and Pete "The Greek" Cordellos, the equipment manager, go at it.

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Kick 'Em Again



GENE WILLIAMS shows his All-Conference form, letting San Mateo "have it" in the teeth while referee wasn't looking. Rams won this game and 13 others in going through the conference "A" last season, mainly because of the great play of Williams. "Gene was the greatest at blocking shots that I ever saw," commented his coach, Sid Phelan. "Sometimes I couldn't believe how he would block shot after shot. He seemed to instill a fear into his man," added Phelan. Yes, it is true, Gene did instill a fear into his man.

Kingpins Bouey, Murtha In Cliffhanger Win Over Coeds

The City College Ram bowlers, paced by 12 sharpshooting side-arm strikes by southpaw Charlie Bouey, upset Contra Costa in the first season match, 306-301, in Friday's doubles match at Downtown Bowl.

Bouey's perfect game was his third in competition, but it wasn't until teammate Larry Murtha tallied a game total of 6 in his match that the Rams secured a win.

"Larry's never been much of a shot," the tiny Bouey said while eluding his polka-dot Ebonite over his shoulder after the match, "but he's constantly improving as his high game today showed."

Murtha, somewhat a hippy sportsman with long drooping sideburns and an obscure but promising hairline growth bordering his upper lip, is the type of bowler most teams can do without—except City College.

Murtha and Bouey were the only two signees for the Spring squad. Murtha's big frame came in the sixth when his eight-pound freckled ball scraped his outspread right thigh and plummeted, of all directions, straight down the center of the alley.

At this point he set a new personal record by edging his old game high of five pins. The duration of the match, as usual, was a series of ex-cusitive gutter balls.

The Contra Costa opponents, a pair of coeds, gave the Rams due a rugged match but lost it in the tenth when they needed only a mere five pins to overcome the Rams' 306 total.

As she stood on the line, with a double nine-frame total of 301 behind her, Pat Jenkins prepared her roll. She stormed with precision form down the lane, but, as she related after the match, "the sheer excitement of the cliffhanger contest propelled me endlessly down the alley" only to fly headfirst into the pins. She was penalized for illegal use of the body, losing the match by a heart-breaking five pins.

Bouey led the afternoon with a blizzing 300, followed by Miss Jenkins with 151, teammate Gail Cronin with 150 and Murtha with six.

Coach Curt Decker expressed a certain amount of self-satisfaction as he said, "I knew the lads had it in them. Long practice and perseverance will always pay off."

Coach Decker's team was bolstered by the presence of several veterans. Notable among them were butterfly man Hydro Therapy, in his 43rd season at City College, and medley winner Stormy Cove, who started here in 1940.

Matman, an awesome sight in his bearskin robe and loggers boots, seemed for awhile to have the best of Fred Fearless from the Math department.

It almost appeared that the end was in sight for our stalwart lad when Matman managed to snap the handcuffs on Fearless.

A hacksaw was produced in time though and the fair-haired boy's vengeance was terrible to behold. He took the next two falls, one of Matman's boots, and most of his bearskin rug, all in about two minutes.

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Choice '68—Student View Of Politics

By Tom Graham

The 1968 presidential election has become a subject of growing interest among college students throughout the country as the months grind closer toward November.

Students are constantly trying to influence the administration's decisions on domestic and foreign affairs and one way which has proven effective in the past few years has been student dissent, which has successfully focused a great deal of attention on the area of politics.

With a project entitled CHOICE '68, the national collegiate presidential primary, students' voices will echo across the United States again.

TO DATE, nearly 1000 colleges (including City College), with enrollments numbering over five million students, representing 75 per cent of the total student electorate, have de-

cided to participate in the CHOICE '68 election.

The student coordinators expect intense debate to arise over the phrasing of the various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern—the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights, and the draft.

They are insistent, for example, that CHOICE '68 not fall into the same wording difficulties that blunted the San Francisco referendum, Proposition F, last fall.

To insure that the various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation, the board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

The final ballot and referendum issues of the first nationwide collegiate presidential primary is to be held April 24.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORS of the program selected a slate of 14 candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

IN ADDITION, the board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE '68 election. This includes graduate,

part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON expressed his conviction that this kind of vote from students was highly significant, and that when students express their opinion intelligently, people across the nation "stop, look, listen, and evaluate."

CHOICE '68 will be organized on this campus by Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, according to Stephanie Shaw, student coordinator. The student election will be held on April 24, probably between 9 and 2. Registration cards will be required to vote.

Candidates in this area will be asked to speak here. The entire project is being sponsored by Time Magazine. For further information see Stephanie Shaw in Bungalow 5.

Pros and cons of CHOICE '68 will be taken next week in Pot Luck.

The Guardsman

VOLUME 44

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

NUMBER 4

College Fraternities In The Thick Of Hell Week

By Jerry D. Fink

Students who are potential members of the various Greek Letter Societies can expect this Hell Week, which began last Sunday and runs through this Saturday, to be one of interest.

Reggie Harvey, president of the Alpha Phi Epsilon, had his pledges wear dresses to school Monday to demonstrate their sincerity in wanting to become members.

Unusual scenes such as this should be typical throughout this entire week both on and off campus.

HAZING, although illegal in most states because of many deaths associated with it, had been a part of fraternal life since its onset in 1776.

This was the year Phi Beta Kappa organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It had all the characteristics of the modern-day organizations in that it was inundated with secrecy, rituals, oaths of fidelity, a grip, motto, and it had a background of high idealism and a strong tie of friendship and comradeship.

Our philosophy of brotherhood is the hope of the world. We have no choice but to learn to live together as brothers. Fraternities have long emphasized this policy," said President Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University. This was the point in instituting the fraternal organization.

"Let us build an organization that will bring men together," said the founding fathers of one fraternity.

HOWEVER, there are those people who are extensively critical of these organizations, claiming discrimination, exclusiveness, and that "fraternity life is nothing but a giddy round of parties." It is difficult to deny these allegations entirely, some of the fraternity officers feel, because of what they claim is an antiquated rule that an individual must "fit in" with the established group.

The National Interfraternity Council gives what it believes to be an adequate rebuttal to these claims via one of their surveys. The council cites five propitious advantages to being a member. It provides: training in getting along with people, social-cultural opportunities for the student; assistance in developing a feeling of mutual interest and responsibility among its members; encouragement of service to the college and the fraternity; and assistance to the freshmen in their adjustment to college life.

The council further says that 50 percent of fraternity men are above the overall average, and that the rate of drop-outs is more than twice as high among the non-fraternity men.

AN ARTICLE by Bill Hall in the October 13, 1963 issue of the San Francisco Examiner says there is an indication that the fraternities are dying out not only because of indifference among the students, but also because they are taking on an austere nature.

It is inconceivable that colleges could ever devoid themselves of these social organizations. Life on campus would be pretty dull without men running around in dresses.

Receipts from the pie event will be applied towards the total votes of a candidate. The total revenue derived from this campaign will be applied to scholarships for the underprivileged.

"We give all money collected in the contest to Mary Golding, the dean of women," said Courter. "That's the way Alpha Phi Omega has been doing for as long as I know, and this is the eighteenth year of an Ugly Man On Campus Contest at this college."

Faculty Association Turns Down 'Friendly' Lounge Bid; Heads Seek New Solution

By John Benderitis

The proposal to convert the faculty lounge on the second floor of Cloud Hall into a coffee lounge to which faculty could invite students was rejected as unfeasible by the Faculty Association in a meeting held March 21.

At the same meeting members of the association voiced complete agreement that such a lounge was necessary.

To emphasize the point, according to Art Evans, Faculty Association secretary, they presented a resolution to the Department of Educational Management, the responsible department, requesting that "immediate space for faculty-student lounges be made available."

Evans stated that the proposed room was rejected because it was already being used for a variety of reasons, and that this "little room" offered no real solution.

IN ADDITION to their short range request for space, the association made a strong request that the administration set aside adequate space for next year, particularly in the Science Building.

They hope that when the counselors move from that building into the Services Building in August, space for this purpose will then be available.

Dr. Harry Buttmer, of the department of educational management, noted that no single rooms are available.

The possibility does exist, he pointed out, of jockeying the rooms classes, etc., throughout the day to create the needed space.

Buttmer further explained that space wouldn't be quite this tight if the union hadn't halted the erection of eight portable bungalows last fall.

This space had been counted on to the extent that it was even listed in the classroom directory.

DR. LOUIS BATMALE, newly appointed vice president of the college, stated that the resolution hadn't reached him yet, but that it would be given serious consideration when it does.

"There is a real need for further teacher-student dialogue on the campus," the vice president stated, adding that such a lounge would help the problem.

He further remarked that it is a question of priority, since setting a room aside for any purpose on this campus is taking a classroom away. As to the plan to use rooms in the Science Building when the counselors move out, he revealed that there will be 50 new faculty members in the Fall so the situation will still be tight.

THE FINANCE OFFICE will be moving to the new building, to be finished by Fall of 1968, and will employ additional civil service personnel to help speed up the bank services.

Mrs. Lowther, responsible for all incoming business, reminds students that requests for scholarships, service and reimbursement checks must be submitted on a 24-hour notice. "I process work requests on a first-come, first-served basis and find this method fair and most effective," she stated.

FOR THE "Best Dressed Coed of 1968-1969," Along with this glamor award will be an award for the freshman with the highest grade point average. Evelyn Kerkhof of the Math Department here will present the awards.

Student Finance Office Expands To Another Site

The Student Finance Office, located in Smith Hall-107, has recently expanded its office space in order to meet the growing demands of student and faculty affairs, according to Teresa Lowther, bank cashier.

The new branch, the Controller's Service Center, located in Smith Hall-103, operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will handle the sale of student body cards, dance, play and symphony tickets (for advance sales), lost and found, and leaves of absence.

Mrs. Lowther stated that, "the main office, room 107, will continue its window service daily between 12:05 and 2 p.m. to handle the delivery of checks, purchase orders, loan payments and deposits."

RECENTLY, representatives of the Student Council had a conference with College President Louis Conlan regarding their gripes with the Finance Office. The complaints included the short hours of operation, slow processing of business transactions, and the bank's refusal to allow a Council member to check the student body card records.

Carl Anderson, Finance Office accountant, answered the complaints in this fashion: "The Board of Education lays down the rules and the staff follows them with no preference to faculty or students."

"Furthermore, in order to clear up the Student Council member's attempt to see AS card records, it is against the Board rules to allow entry to college records due to security reasons."

"Information of this nature can be obtained from either Mary Golding, dean of women or Ralph O. Hillman, dean of men."

ANDERSON regards the \$750 budget cut for the Finance Office as one of the main reasons for the slow service.

He commented, "This money could have been used to hire more students to help with the work load."

He also cited the ever growing college population in comparison to the size of the Finance Office staff and the lack of space.

The Finance Office feels that if organizations or individuals having dealings with the bank would make inquiries regarding procedures and obtain necessary forms, they would save themselves and the bank a good deal of time.

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13 Vie For AWS Best Dressed Coed Title

Fashion Show And Tea Today In Smith Hall

By Rita Quong

The Traditional Fashion Show and Tea presented by the Associated Women Students in honor of the high senior girls from the San Francisco high schools and City College women students is being held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Approximately 600 guests from the city high schools and Bay Area two-year colleges will attend this function as well as our own women students.

SIXTY members of AWS, under the leadership of Karen Hall, hospitality chairman, will be hostesses.

The Fashion Show and Tea will start off with a welcoming speech by Shirley Brown, AWS president.

Fashions from Deb's Den of the Marina will be modeled by the semi-finalists. They are: May Chin, Joyce Collins, Luci Panagou, Alice Grijalva, Shirley Labrador, Ida Minnich, Ann Montenegro, Georgia Newsome, Lynn Scharten, Alfrida Smith, Kathy



—Guardaman photo by James McElroy

Wang, Jane Weiss, and Coleen Williams.

FROM THESE semi-finalists one girl will be selected as the "Best Dressed Coed On Campus." Her name will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for the nation-wide competition.

PETE CORDELLOS taking it easy during his strike. "I've been getting a lot of sleep lately, it's wonderful," remarked Pete.

—Guardamen photo by Samuel Woo

Ineffective Legislation

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE has proven in the past that it is incapable of controlling this state's \$19 million a year pornography trade. Bill after bill attempting to do so has been defeated by committee, by the legislature itself, or by judicial action.

Under the guise of protecting minors, this august body presses on, unmindful of their failures and undaunted by the growing mountain of proof that their approach is all wrong.

Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch points out that the flood of obscene material recently is "even more blatant and the solicitations more offensive," but the lawmakers are on a crusade and cannot be bothered with such things as facts or figures.

THE SAD PART of all this is that the prime movers of such legislation justify their actions as an attempt to "save the youth of this state."

The youth of this state, however, is a part of the most knowing youth in history. While "knowing" does not necessarily imply maturity, today's youth is smart enough to recognize and resent this sanctimonious attempt to deny their knowledge.

But the crusaders plod along. Editorializing recently on the subject, the Examiner stated: "The producers of... hard pornography will get by with all they can. They don't draw the line at the juvenile trade—they cultivate it. Society has the right to protect its youth. We hope for a strong law to help do that job."

ONCE AGAIN, where common sense violates puritan standards, the hypocritical saviors seek refuge in their last bastion by pleading for a "strong law" to accomplish what they have failed so miserably to do.

The Guardsman recommends to these people—who would appear to be concerned with today's youth—a study of the Scandinavian country which recently abolished all controls of pornographic literature. Reportedly, sales have dropped drastically.

This seems to point out that the only demand for smut is created by laws abolishing it, at least in Scandinavia. We feel there is no reason to think less of Californian youth.

Labelled And Recorded Strike, The Park And Other Things

by Martin J. Arbutnot

INDIGENT ROCK MUSIC enthusiasts, barred from the \$3 ballrooms, need not be left out in the cold on weekends these days. For the price of bus fare or a ticket they can consume making it by foot to Golden Gate Park and other areas, a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon of music is guaranteed at an inexpensive rate.

The radio KMPX strike which has sent everything from DJ to janitor to the street with picket signs, has brought both local bands and those from afar to their side with sympathy. As a result the KMPX picketers have put together some fantastic street scenes to promote their walk-out and bring new campaigners to their feet.

A week ago Sunday, for instance, it was one surprise after another around the corner from strike headquarters. It was a perfect afternoon: the sun was throbbing, the beer still cold and the Sons of Champlin were rocking the stage. Their rhythms were sucking in crowds as if luring them with a siren's call.

The portable generators which supplied the juice for the afternoon were still humming as the Sons of Champlin silenced the Vox amplification and made their way from the two flatbed trucks that joined rears and acted as a temporary stage. Their big band rock sound was well taken with a befitting applause.

The crowd edged closer and closer to the stage as a small van pierced a layer of the assemblage, dragged out a massive hunk of organ cased with a coverlet inscribed "Stevie Winwood." It wasn't long before Traffic, the outstanding English trio, was on the stage. Heaven Is In Your Mind started the wheel rolling and by the time Dear Mr. Fantasy poured forth the crowd seemed overtaken by some strange trance. Drummer Jim Capaldi was drenched with sweat and Winwood's versatility was steaming unbearably from guitar.

Traffic didn't give much of a chance for the trance to break as the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia climbed the stage, jacked in his guitar (sending Winwood to organ) and an incredible jam session, with as many as eight

musicians working out at once, was underway. A very short appearance by James Cotton on harmonica and a lengthy and impressive jam featuring guitarist Harvey Mandel with the Indian Energy Band concluded one of the most unusual musical experiences this writer has ever witnessed. And it was all for free.

Lately, each weekend has been graced with free open-air concerts somewhere in the city. Most are in The Park and as long as the KMPX strike is on their street scenes will be too. It might be a good idea for enthusiasts to keep eyes pinned to the press and ears to KMPX (94.1) for the latest picket signs and get in on these things. (The Haight Ashbury Switchboard (387-3575) is usually of reliable assistance.) They can become an experience more unique than the ballrooms themselves.

John Lee Hooker heads the bill at the Carousel this weekend along with Mother Earth and the Loading Zone. Eric Burdon and the Animals, Quicksilver and the Sons of Champlin are at Winterland while the Blues Project, Iron Butterfly and the Nazara Blues Band play at the Avalon.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1968

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President Bietz Has Mixed Emotions As A Politician

In his fourth semester at City College, Ray Bietz, Associated Students president, has mixed emotions about his office which is "very satisfying when we (USA) can do something for City College, and is disappointing when personalities interfere" with certain projects.

Aside from being married, the father of three children and working 44 hours a week at the Fairmont Hotel, parking cars, Bietz is constantly compromising with the administration and students trying to get things done effectively.

THIS OFFICE is "bizarre, of course, time consuming, frustrating and educational—learning about people," he revealed. "Lots of people," he continued, "respond to things before finding out if they are true or false."

So far this semester, Bietz, along with USA and the Academic Senate, is able to list many accomplishments: limited improvement in the Muni service with promise of more to come; improvement in the job placement office procedures with promise of more to come; re-establishment of a four-page Guardsman and the establishment of a four-page Free Critic; removing political pressure from the Guardsman; and a Teacher Evaluation Program, none in the beginning stage. Bietz's major accomplishment is that "more people are aware of the student government's existence and power and ability to do things."

The projects now being considered are improvement of cafeteria service, searching for a solution to the AS card problem and financing of AS functions.

COMMON to every office are gripes and complaints. Bietz's gripe is that "a lot of people have a lot of gripes but no solutions." Aside from "finding time to sleep," the hardest thing about being AS president is making "basic calls" that some object to but sticking to them—nevertheless. While he is putting in approximately 25 hours a week for the students, Bietz knows he must "work with the administration to get things done."

If it is difficult for Bietz to make decisions it is easy, he states, "to find opinions. Someone always has a different opinion."

"My job," remarked Bietz, "is to improve City College for the benefit of the students. Students who want to see something done should get hold of me and I'll be glad to do something about it."

When the various editors, who always hope for a surplus of copy, select which stories they'll use and arrange them, always under the burden of getting exactly four pages of print. Whereas the goal of the new reporter is to write as objectively as possible, the columnists and feature reporters express their individual opinions and attitudes and always add a distinctive flavor to the paper.

When the paper's finally in print there's a feeling of satisfaction, but it's usually short-lived, because there are inevitably a few mistakes: misspellings, misspelled names or stories left out. Bietz says he has learned the hard way that the error, however slight, has been repeated 6000 times by the printing press. But one can't worry too long; for there's another paper and another deadline next week.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Black Tutors Explain Their Position

Editor, The Guardsman: For too long the black man has been dominated by the white man and his society, his laws, his home life, and his very existence depended upon the white man's decision.

Now for the first time an unprecedented move has been made by the black population to become independent and self governing, no longer does he strive to become a middle class or to integrate. He knows these things were dreams for one can change the laws but he cannot change the heart. And that's the very foundation of the black's plight today. Racism that lies below the written word that can only be found in the hearts. And white America clings racism to its heart.

To put this on a specific situation is to look at the tutorial program in depth. Look beyond a all-black class with black tutors; look to the beginning, where the black child was snatched from its mother's bosom to be sold and cast into a system where he was despised and unwanted. He lost his language, his heritage, his manhood and in its place he was given the white man's history—the white man's culture, but never the white man's status.

Things haven't changed very much today, the black child is taken from his home, cast into an educational system that teaches him his very roots began in slavery, and never of his true history. It will teach him European history, not black African history, English, Spanish and French but never Swahili or Congolese. He will see white children in his textbooks smiling, playing, traveling, and by contrast he realizes that this is not his family, for by and large the majority of the black families are struggling for very existence, there is little laughter, little travel, little playing. "Why?" the black child ques-

History Of The College On The Hill

It's not unusual for a person to wonder, while struggling up one of City College's slopes, why the campus was erected on a hill, rather than on the flat side of Phelan Avenue.

The answer to the question is by no means simple. The beginning of the college was in 1935. Then it was known as San Francisco Junior College. At that time classes were held in 21 different locations in the city and students literally had to pursue an education.

Classes were held mainly at the University of California Extension Building—540 Powell Street—and at Galileo High School.

The campus as it stands today was located in 1938 in a bond election which provided funds to erect the Science Hall and the two gyms. The site for the campus was then picked and it was called Balboa Park.

THE SECOND authorization came from the voters in 1948 which provided money for the construction of Cloud Hall and Smith Hall; the third came on June 3, 1948 when voters authorized an increase in the tax limit for schools by 50 cents, followed by a bond issue the same year allocating money for the Arts Hall.

On November 10, 1940, the college was opened and enrollment reached 3000.

AFTER WORLD WAR II an expansion program was inaugurated through the efforts of Dr. Cloud, who acquired from the Navy Department buildings on a site across Phelan Avenue, which was called West Campus. The property was owned by the city Water Department, and soon West Campus was evacuated, for the building of a reservoir.

In 1949 the college was officially renamed City College of San Francisco. There's still the question of "Why on a hill?" When the college site was decided upon, all that stood on Balboa Park was an abandoned county jail. The site of the free crystal ball, which was called West Campus, was owned by the Water Department, and at that time it was not even flat. The college was originally a "depression building," built in part with money from Public Works. Since the erection of the campus, the Water Department has made a reservoir out of the other side of Phelan Avenue, which also was "mountainous" at the time.

These facts may seem superfluous to the tired student trudging up a hill with an armful of books, but at any rate, it gives the campus a "college atmosphere."

These facts may seem superfluous to the tired student trudging up a hill with an armful of books, but at any rate, it gives the campus a "college atmosphere."

Anatomy Uses 'Abra-Cadaver'

Resumption of the former practice of using a cadaver for dissection in City College anatomy classes has brought a new realism to the subject.

The cadaver was supplied by the College of Mortuary Science of San Francisco, which has been supplying City College with cadavers since last fall.

CADAVERS had not been used for the past 15 years until last semester. However, when Lawrence Elson, biology instructor, came here last spring, he suggested that the college resume its practice of using cadavers in certain classes.

Currently the college only possesses one cadaver. It cost \$85, which was paid by the biology department. THE ANATOMY 12 and Anatomy 25 classes use the cadaver. Anatomy 12, which is taught by both Elson and Kathleen Kamiya, is parallel to University of California. The students in these classes utilize the cadaver in observing, dissecting and studying the anatomical structure of the human body.

The students are not allowed to handle the cadaver unless they are capable because working with it takes exactness and precision. The instructors do the handling and dissecting in front of their classes while the students observe.

The cadaver is used more in class toward the end of the semester when the blood system is more extensively studied. A cadaver is used for two semesters before another cadaver replaces it.

Then the used cadaver is disposed of by the same people who supplied it. Blood makes up about 7 per cent of a person's total body weight.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SIXTEEN YEARS away. Our spies tell us that a high ranking administrator is interested in the morality and legality or lack thereof of some students at the college. It seems that certain students are associating with the wrong peer group, or so claims the powers that be. The suspect students have been told that the eye is upon them and that disciplinary action will be taken unless certain aspects of the students' private lives are "improved."

THE RALLY will be a dance to be held Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The special attraction of the Inter-Fraternity Council's "Fraternal Happening" will be a light show by the Optical Illusion. The O.I. is made up of City College students who help their audiences to a dazzling display of bombastic, shimmering and hallucinatory lighting effects.

But be happy. 1968 is still 16 years off in the dim, dark future.

Rock-'n'-roll revamp. The experimental college's class on rock music has been cancelled. But anybody with a serious interest in starting it again may contact Rosalie Wolf, one of the coordinators, in her Cloud Hall office, room 332-E. Our experience with the class was that too many people were going in too many different directions.

Back at the Ruffalo School District, Derrick Gunn reports that he's discovered a rare document buried in a long-lost file cabinet that Statler Wing was the first Chinese student to be made a cafeteria cook. There are similar rumors about Cloud Hall and Arts Building, but Menz Jim is stretching things.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, a poetic play about people discovering themselves, is being produced by students for the half price admission of \$1.25 at Intersection Coffee House at 756 Union Street in North Beach. Show time is 8:30 p.m. this weekend only. This afternoon at 2 p.m., actor in the play, John Cochran, will speak to students in the little theater.

Ballooning, anybody? This column neglected to tell where balloons and information could be obtained if you wanted to try for the free crystal ball. So here's what you need to know: Maneuvering is easily accomplished. The sponsors of the race, The Aerostats, a bunch of bully boys bent on better ballooning, supply the balloons, baskets and will teach ballooning to any group of ten students. For more done on copping the crystal, write to The Aerostats, Box 342, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108 or catch this columnist romping around the spring time.

Freaks. One of Tod Browning's best films titled "The Freaks" will be shown Friday evening at 7 o'clock at San Francisco State in the Education Building, room 117. The gate is 75 cents for the flick about circus freaks. Pin heads, midgets, Siamese twins and other hallucinatory characters make up most of the cast for this all-time weird and scary film.

American Conservatory Theater is putting on a "not yet announced" to the general public production of Hamlet on April 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. at the Geary Theater. The production is advertised as "pure, musically balanced and visually neutral" which sounds as interesting as it is enigmatic. The Bay Area is in need of a good production of Hamlet right about now. Get thee to a theater at 450 Geary Street for more info. Or phone 771-3880.

Off 'n on The Over Five And Twenty Club (most of whose membership are in that untrustable age group of thirty years plus) is organizing. They meet in A-307 during College Hour. The club was formally known as the Society of Older Students. "But SOS sounded too disastrous," hissed LOL member through her gums. "I was cutting classes here before you were born!" she snapped.

Black Art Sculpture and paintings by a San Francisco artist named Aum is on exhibit at the Western Addition Library during the month of April. The library is located at 1550 Scott Street at Geary Boulevard near Winterland auditorium. His show is specially designed at young people.

Sex News. Always glad to help keep our readers abreast in this field, this column, however, questions the veracity of the claims made by certain young lovelies claiming to be the upmost annual Sweetheart contest or something. Only all their posters are advertising them as "Ball Queens."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

Page 3

Comedian Here For AMS Rally

Comedian Rick Stevens will entertain at tomorrow's baseball rally in the men's gym during College Hour. The Associated Men Students are sponsoring the event.

Stevens is currently appearing at the Galaxy Lounge in North Beach, where he keeps his audience rolling in the aisles with his lively monologues on his wife, his comings and goings in the glittering world of show business and life in general.

The rally will be a dance to be held Friday night in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The special attraction of the Inter-Fraternity Council's "Fraternal Happening" will be a light show by the Optical Illusion. The O.I. is made up of City College students who help their audiences to a dazzling display of bombastic, shimmering and hallucinatory lighting effects.

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Off 'n on The Over Five And Twenty Club (most of whose membership are in that untrustable age group of thirty years plus) is organizing. They meet in A-307 during College Hour. The club was formally known as the Society of Older Students. "But SOS sounded too disastrous," hissed LOL member through her gums. "I was cutting classes here before you were born!" she snapped.

Black Art Sculpture and paintings by a San Francisco artist named Aum is on exhibit at the Western Addition Library during the month of April. The library is located at 1550 Scott Street at Geary Boulevard near Winterland auditorium. His show is specially designed at young people.

Sex News. Always glad to help keep our readers abreast in this field, this column, however, questions the veracity of the claims made by certain young lovelies claiming to be the upmost annual Sweetheart contest or something. Only all their posters are advertising them as "Ball Queens."

Shirley Plans First Freshman Class Meeting Tomorrow

Fresh President, Rich Shirley announced last week that the first freshman class meeting in the history of City College will be held tomorrow during C-Hour at 11 a.m. in S-100.

The purpose of the meeting will be for Shirley to inform the freshman class of the events that are happening in student government, to ask for questions, suggestions and new ideas and to try to enlist more support in fresh activities.

He hopes for a big turnout but he isn't expecting it. The general consensus down in Bungalow 5, according to Shirley, is that the majority of the students at City College couldn't care less about student government and their own class.

Shirley feels that the lack of enthusiasm shown by the Associated Students and the freshman class in particular is quite disheartening and he would like to see this situation changed, starting tomorrow.

Shirley wants this meeting to be a step forward for the freshman class. He stressed that it's up to the students to help their elected representatives make the freshman class great. Without student help this goal will be next to impossible to attain.

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RICK STEVENS
Lively Monologues

Conlan Appoints Committee To Expand Black Curriculum Here

Eleven members of the administration and faculty have been named to a committee for the development of a group of course offerings in Afro-American studies here at City College.

This announcement came last week from Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president.

Dr. William L. Cobb, assistant superintendent of schools, has agreed to serve as an advisory member of the committee which is aimed to meet the needs of our students more precisely," Conlan announced.

THE 11-MEMBER committee headed by Chairman Robert Tealer of the counseling department includes the following instructors and administrators: Beverly Pasqualetti, Roy Thomas, Robert Brennan, Mary A. Lewis, L. Richard Bloomer, Peter Hoch, Vernie Henderson Jr., Robert A. Jones, Jack H. Aldridge and William L. Cobb.

Recently one of the two black curriculum courses offered by the college this semester, History 48 (African Civilization), was dropped since no qualified instructors were available to teach the course due to conflicting time schedules.

However, the other course, Anthropology 36, is still running and taking an optimistic outlook on the possibilities of the new committee, many new courses might very well be added to the black curriculum for the Fall.

According to Conlan, the committee will make a study of the curriculum possibilities shortly and will report their findings and recommendations back to him at the earliest date.

The following courses have already been proposed for next semester: a psychology course, an anthropology course, an English course and two history courses, according to Pasqualetti of the committee.

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Jessica Mitford

Guest Speaker Attacks 'Trial By Headline'

By Penny Blum

Last Thursday, Jessica Mitford spoke during College Hour on the timely subject of "Trial By Headline." The basis of her talk was the old controversy of free press versus fair trial.

Miss Mitford emphasized that in America a man is supposedly innocent until proven guilty, yet many times our newspapers pronounce someone guilty before the trial. Her most famous example was that of Dr. Sam Sheppard, and the Supreme Court decision as a result of his mistrial.

SHE BROUGHT HER point closer to home by relating the case of Rexinger. He was arrested for the rape of a young girl who positively identified him. The newspapers crucified him before his trial ever came up. Miss Mitford read many examples of the biased reporting from the dailies of the time. She mentioned by name Ed Montgomery of the Examiner, whom she said specialized in "phony reporting." By a fluke, the true culprit was found, but the newspapers neither retracted nor apologized for their sensational way of handling the case. But rather, stated Miss Mitford, "They twisted the story around to glorify the newspapers."

Miss Mitford had two suggested remedies to avoid trial by headline, both of which do not seem likely in the near future. The first is purely legal; the defendant can request a change of venue, but this is seldom granted and usually no help.

THE SECOND suggestion involves the editors of the newspapers. The editors could either adopt a code of ethics or the government could set a standard for them. Miss Mitford suggested jail terms for those defying the code of ethics. She quoted H. L. Menken as saying, "Editors will only change through the fear of penalty by law."

But, as she emphasized, legislation against the newspapers is usually hampered by bringing up the first amendment, by the press. The press usually claims that to deny them access of all the facts, before and during the trial is limiting free press.

THE AVAILABILITY of the Concert-Lecture Series had created a controversy. Some AS card holders had insisted that only card holders should be admitted to AS events. Non-members had been attending before the regulation went into effect.

The regulation appeared the AS card holders that insisted that AS members be admitted only. Some members argued that empty seats should be occupied, even if it means filling them with non-members.

Prior to the proposal, McQuaid had charged admission fees to the Concert-Lecture Series as a possible solution. But, a Board of Education law prohibits charging an admission fee on campus in the day time.

He said his proposal was an outgrowth of the Area Six Student Government Conference two weeks ago. Students in the discussion group said that asking for donations from non-members who attend AS functions is a common practice at most junior colleges in California.

MISS MITFORD said that she suspects we shall see several more trials by newspaper in the near future. Two of the cases are local, they are the Huey Newton trial, and the trial of the Oakland youth, (because of induction center fiasco). She stated that both of the cases have already been covered extensively by the press, and not objectively.

The third case she mentioned will be the subject of her next book, which is the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Spectrum: For The Losers

by Barbara Hamann

HAVE YOU EVER lost something? Whether it's of value, sentiment or a piece of junk it's annoying to lose it. Even more, it's frustrating when you can't find it or don't know where to look.

Everyday, Monday through Friday, lost items are registered with the Lost and Found department located in Smith Hall, room 103.

Here are just a few of the unclaimed items accumulated: keys, books, shoes, glasses, clothes, umbrellas and credit cards. There are also golf clubs, jewelry, gym suits and a wig. The accumulation of goods started in 1967 and, frankly, it doesn't look as if it will let up.

Most people, when losing something, give up looking immediately. They chalk up their loss as an unfortunate experience and forget about it. If you don't know before that there is a lost and found you do now.

Every student knows the hardship of buying books. Book prices, on the average, range from one to ten dollars. If you lose a book don't jump to buy a new one before trying to find it.

Perseverance pays off. A young woman was eating in a well established restaurant that catered to hundreds of people each hour. Half way through the dinner she realized she had lost her retainers (an appliance worn in the mouth). Having laid them on the table while eating, the waiter threw them out not knowing what they were. Later that evening seven barrels of garbage later her retainers were recovered.

The lost and found offices operate for the convenience of the students. One lost and found office stated, "We're here you to put us out of business."

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Foothill Falls, 13-5, As Ram Batters Come Alive In 2-Win, 2-Loss Week

By Arthur Fanfelle

The rebirth of the Ram batsmen came as they amassed 20 hits in whipping Foothill, 13-5, March 26 at Foothill.

The Rams went on to win one and lose two other games that week. The losses came at the hands of Chabot, 6-3, and San Mateo, 6-3, while the win was over Merritt, 8-4.

The Rams, in the Foothill contest, scored in the second inning on a base on balls by Jim Smith and singles by Odel Williams and Tim Callan.

Duggan, Sutton In Star Roles—Delts, G-man Clash Next

Intramural competition is again being dominated by The Guardsman and Phi Delta fraternity with both teams extending their winning streaks to 3-0, with wins over Alpha Phi Epsilon and Filipino-Americans respectively. The Guardsman win, 52-24, was led by Mike Duggan's 26 points and the play-making of Eddie Murtha. While the Phi Dels swamped the Filipino-Americans 60-42 behind Dale Sutton's 20 points.

In the later games the Celtics narrowly defeated the Blackstone Rangers 47-46, and the Can't Lasts won out over the Revsibles 44-41, with Vince Moran pouring through 20 points.

In last Tuesday's matches the H&R soundly beat the Chi Rho fraternity 44-22, behind Ed Wilson's 17 points. The Blackstone Rangers easily beat the Revsibles 63-48, led by Smith and Lewis who had 19 and 18 points respectively.

That same night in the men's gym the Red Mountaineers handily beat the Friendly Bears 52-21. While in the later contest the Vandals posted their first win, in a close one over the Filipino-Americans 47-46.

TOMORROW'S GAMES will be marked by the clash between The Guardsman and the Phi Dels, as they put their perfect records on the line at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. Other contests put the Celtics versus the Can't Lasts, the Blackstone Rangers versus the Friendly Bears, and the Newman Vandals take on the H&R.

Intramural hoopers will receive a much needed and much deserved rest, as will the rest of the college next week due to Easter vacation.—W.D.

CLUB LEAGUE	
Guardsman	Win 3
Phi Del	0
Phi A E	0
Newman Vandals	1
Filipino-Americans	2
Chi Rho Delta	0
Epsilon	1
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
Red Mountaineers	Win 3
Blackstone Rangers	3
Can't Lasts	1
Celtics	2
Friendly Bears	1
Revsibles	0

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

MIKE FRAY of Mesa (Arizona) College set a new national junior college record for the 220 when he ran the distance in 20.5 on March 2. To prove it was no fluke, Fray came back the following week with a 20.6 clocking. The former mark, 20.9, was set by San Jose State's Ronnie Ray Smith while running for Los Angeles City College.

GEORGE REYNOLDS, Houston's 6-5 guard who was declared ineligible for the recent NCAA championships, was the California junior college "Player of the Year" last season while at Imperial Valley. Reynolds hit for 13 points and was instrumental in breaking the UCLA spell in aiding Houston's 71-69 Astrodome victory.

Lancey's Fred Jackson became the first junior college high jumper to leap seven feet this year when he cleared the height at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, March 24. Jackson also made seven feet last season, his freshman year at Lancey. The national junior college record is 7-1 1/2, set by Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers in 1965. Ed is the older brother of Sam Caruthers, the Golden Gate

Mesa Sprinter Fray Sets JC 220 Record

Conference's top hurdler and pole vaulter from San Jose.

Eddie Wilson, former Washington High and City College basketball star finished sixth in the country this past season in rebounding by grabbing 19.7 rebounds a game for his Idaho State team.

TIE MEMBERS of the Chabot basketball team named their all-time opponent squad recently. The Rams' Ray Heame was selected on the first team along with Harry Brown (Contra Costa), Jeff Frost (Foothill), Tom Scott (Merritt), and Ken Booker of Long Beach.

City College's Gary Bradford, who hit 35 in one game against Chabot, was picked on the second team.

O. J. Simpson, former City College great, returns to the Bay Area this Saturday when the defending NCAA champion USC track team meets California at Edwards Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m. The nation's top hurdler, Earl McCulloch of USC, the Trojan world record 440 relay team (McCulloch, Fred Kuller, Simpson and Lennox Miller), and Cal high jumper Clarence Johnson will be the feature performers of the meet.



RAM MILE AND 880 STAR Vio Cary (far right) edges San Mateo's Mike Dailey in 4:31.0 to Dailey's 4:31.2 in mile run here last week. At far left is Ram Coach Lou Vasquez, who has helped Cary step into the shoes of last year's middle distance star Hoy Henderson.

Linkers Win Fifth Straight Match; San Jose Next Foe

City College of San Francisco's golf team stands undefeated in league play after dropping Contra Costa College at Harding Park, March 22. The Ram linkers will go into this Friday's meet with a 5-0 record.

Gary Corvi came in with a 78 to take all six points from Contra Costa's Mark Roberts, who chopped up Harding Park with a 108. Doug Boston, with an 81, secured the six points from Pete McLaughlin, who hacked his way around with an 89.

Brent Salmi also hacked his way around with an 89, losing five points to the Rams' Stew Whitman, who shot an 81. Paul Rea came in with an 82 to split the six points with Ronald Jost, who had an 84. Contra Costa's Denny Garman, with a 78, picked up four points from Donn Paulson, who shot an 80.

Coach Grover Klemmer said, "San Jose is the best team in the league." This Friday the Rams' linkers will take on San Jose at Almaden Country Club. The Rams' hopes for this important match will ride on the new men. Paulson will go into play as number one man, with a 76.5 average, followed by Rea, with a 76.8. Whitman will play as number three man, with an average of 77.4; Corvi number four, with 78.6, and Boston as anchor man with 79.—G. L. W.

Bulldogs Defeat Tracksters; Rams Lose On Field Events

By Dave Albertson

College of San Mateo Bulldog trackmen dealt the Rams a decisive loss at City College, Friday, March 22. San Mateo won 81-55.

The meet was highlighted by Vic Cary edging conference cross country champion Mike Dailey in the mile run. Cary won in 4:31 flat, while Dailey was only two tenths of a second behind in 4:31.2.

The situation was reversed in the 880 as Ed Temple of San Mateo edged out Cary. Temple finished first in 1:58.5, while Cary placed second in 2:00.7. Bruce Eaton of San Mateo was close behind in third, with a time of 2:01.0.

ERNIE PROVOST took the 100 with a sprint of 9.9. He also won the 220 with his fastest time of the season in 21.8.

Larry Mosely took two second places, with a 22.5 effort in the 220, and a leap of 22.5 in the long jump.

Tom Clyburn made his first appearance of the season in the high jump. He won his event with a jump of 6'4. Gary Dilley of San Mateo was second at six feet even.

Vince Ansley of the Rams ran a 50.7 440 for another Ram first place. DAILEY OF SAN MATEO won the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 1:45, and second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 39.6. He also ranks second in the pole vault with a vault of 15.0. He is the defending conference champion in the pole vault.

HARRIS presently leads the conference in the 220 and the triple jump. The Jaguars' Caruthers also ranks near the top of the conference in a number of events. He ranks first in the 120-yard high hurdles in the time of 1:45, and second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 39.6. He also ranks second in the pole vault with a vault of 15.0. He is the defending conference champion in the pole vault.

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Netters Capture First Place Lead

The City College netters captured the league lead at Oakland Friday, March 22, when they upset T-Ranked Merritt by a score of 5-2.

The previously unbeaten T-Birds put in a creditable performance on their own tennis courts but were no match for Coach Roy Diederichsen's team.

Ram Chuck White, in the first singles match, quickly bested Merritt's Les Hansen, 6-1, 6-3.

John Wong's marathon hassle with Tim Hasler was reminiscent of the 1966 world record match in Warsaw, Poland where Roger Taylor beat Wieslaw Gasiorok 27-29, 6-4, 31-29.

Wong finally out-volleyed Hasler 6-4, 4-6, 11-9, finishing a good 1 1/2 hours after Chuck had polished off Hansen.

Although Ram George Zoul was beaten, Paul Stafatos and Tony Lee, neither of whom has lost a league singles match, pulled through with victories. Stafatos coming from behind 3-6, 6-1, and Lee beating his Thunderbird 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles, Wong and White, who have long been looking for their equal on the courts, are still looking, as they lost to Hansen and Hasler 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was glad the match ended when it did as the rain just reached the game and the each just reached the place in time to see UCLA's basketballers beat Houston.

This Friday the college netters hit the royal road south to San Mateo, for an all-important league duel.—E. J.

Local Aquamen Fall To San Jose, 82-29

The City College swim team was buried in a losing cause, 82-29, March 22 against San Jose City College in the visitors' pool.

City College swimmers placed one first, four seconds and a third in six different events.

Rich Glass of City College raced to victory and took a good first place in the 200-yard butterfly event in 2:22.6. Glass also led the butterfly in the relay event and broke his own time with a 2:20.4.

Jim Vido managed a second in the 500-yard breaststroke in 2:48.9.

Dave Detert took second place in the one-meter diving event with a total points of 168, while a member of the San Jose team took first with a total of 189 points. Diver Tom Jarvis of City College also took a second in the three-meter diving event.

Jarvis gave a good performance by scoring well on three different dives which he had never before attempted on the three-meter board. Dave Nelson started in first position but finally ended in a close second place in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.4. Roger Shane gave City College its only third place of the day in the 1000-yard freestyle in 14:46.—P. T.

Signups For Intramural Wrestling On Monday

Signups for anyone interested in competing in intramural wrestling will be held in the men's gym Monday, Curt Decker, varsity swimming coach, will be head of the grapplers' activities. This addition of wrestling makes this term's intramural program one of the most varied in recent years.

\$550,000 Loan Sought For Student Union

By Boku Kodama

An application for a \$550,000 loan from the federal government, which will enable City College of San Francisco to build a Student Union, was passed on by Student Council on Monday, April 1, and approved by the Board of Education on the following day.

The preceding Friday, March 29, a meeting was held by Dr. Buttmer, coordinator of construction on campus. Attending the meeting were Victor Vais, assistant to Buttmer; James Wyatt, student adviser; Lawrence Bloomer, social science instructor and Lawrence Franceschina, instructor of architecture.

Dr. Buttmer discussed plans for the Student Union Building and estimated the cost to be around \$990,000. So far the campus bookstore, the Ramorium, has raised \$50,000 toward the construction.

The Student Union will help in relieving the already congested Staller Wing by providing more room for students.

It will be broken down into four main areas: the lounge-auditorium, offices, recreational area and the out-

side terrace. THE LOUNGE area will be used for dances, conventions, exhibits, etc. There will also be an auditorium, storage facilities, dressing room, a mezzanine, meeting rooms, a check room and a service kitchen.

The office area will have union management offices, offices for student body officers, Student Council chambers, a sign room, storage facilities and a number of other offices.

THE RECREATIONAL AREA will furnish game rooms (billiards, table tennis), food facilities and a library. The outside terrace will be made up of a lounge area and rally space.

In all, the building should have between 18,500 to 20,000 square feet of

floor space. Buttmer believes the maintenance of this area should be serviced by the school.

The Associated Students of City College have been authorized by the Board of Education to employ Milton Pfeuger, the architect of the college, to prepare preliminary plans, specifications and other information concerning the Student Union Building.

The construction of the Student Union Building itself should cost around \$700,000 while the landscaping will add another \$100,000. Consultants fees will be \$75,000 while external utilities, supervision and inspection, plans, duplicating, legal fees and project contingency will be \$115,000.

THE IDEA OF a Student Union

Building had been thought of for several years, but it was not until six months ago that proposals for such a building were made. The preliminary plans for the structure must be submitted before April 30. Within a month, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development should approve or disapprove the plans.

If these plans are approved, the loan will be made and be paid off over a period of 50 years at three percent interest from bookstore profits.

The site of the Student Union will probably be in place of the Ramorium. The construction is planned to begin in about six months and be completed in the fall of 1971.

Fifty New Instructors Expected For Fall Term

Fall semester at City College will commence with approximately 50 new faces behind the rostrums.

Interviewing of instructors goes on at a forced pace in order to fill needs caused by normal attrition as well as by anticipated growth.

The screening of potential instructors has been underway in President Louis Conlan's conference room here for the past two weeks.

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, recently appointed vice president of the college, has been interviewing applicants with the president. Conlan and Batmale expect that 40 to 55 new instructors will be added to the faculty by fall.

THE NECESSITY of screening at this particular time roots from the predicted loss of faculty members by retirements and resignations in the Fall 1968 semester. It is also a result of the expected increase in the number of students attending City College.

Batmale said they have been interviewing five or six applicants a day. He added they will continue the screening until the quota is met.

President Conlan pointed out that there are 362 full-time instructors. The total number of faculty is close to 400.

Batmale indicated that he plans on realigning the divisions of instruction. A reorganization of the deans is also planned.

The vice president said he is also searching for better channels of student communication. He will attempt to encourage even greater student-faculty relations.

When Batmale was asked how he liked his new position, he replied, "I think it's very exciting, working with students and faculty. Fine students and excellent faculty make it enjoyable."

Besides Batmale's new appointment as vice president, Jules Fraden has been appointed Dean of Instruction and Dr. Jack H. Aldridge has assumed the position of Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Fraden said he planned on instituting some new two-year programs. A Medical Records Technology will start in September 1968. Also, Orthopedic Assistance in September 1969, and possibly Inhalation Therapy.

The need for these programs is a projection of the pressure that is presently put on practicing MD's in hospitals. Medicine is becoming more complex and leaving less time for the physician to concentrate on surgery.

With the addition of more medical technicians, it is believed the pressure will be lessened.

In reference to his new position, Fraden said, "Otherwise, I will just spend time learning my new duties and responsibilities."

David Borrelli, manager-instructor of the H&R department, feels that, "This meeting was a success in clearing up some misunderstandings that have been developing on campus over prices and food portions in our cafeteria."

Borrelli also said that "more meetings of this nature should be held, to help point out all the facts to the students concerned." Borrelli is a former graduate of City College.

Shirley Brown and Sharon Meyers, co-ordinators of OFT, said "The meeting helped clear up a lot of misunderstandings that had been developing on campus over food price and portion in our cafeteria."—D. A.

Forum Deadline This Friday

Friday is the last day to submit material to the Forum, the college's literary magazine, and adviser Donald Cunningham welcomes anything from essays to photographs.

The Forum will be available the latter part of May and will be free to AS card holders, otherwise a price of 50 cents will be charged.

Forum 1968 marks its 33rd year of publication on campus. From submission of material to selection to final publication, it is a learning process.

WHAT GOES ON behind the magazine as well as its format is well defined as Forum: A medium of open discussion.

accepting compositions is the job of the Forum staff and the final decision is theirs," emphasized Cunningham, Forum adviser. Very often these are difficult decisions to make, for it means studying each piece of work carefully and making the best possible judgment. The student offering a story, poem or whatever is merely

step one in the process. The nine members of the staff then have the task of evaluating and deciding what is finally to be published.

When it is received, the manuscript is placed in a folder, the name of the student is removed to insure unbiased criticism and an evaluation sheet is enclosed. Each of the staff members

reads the material and evaluates it. Then at a staff meeting, the evaluated material is given open discussion and comments are made as to its contents and literary merit.

A POINT SYSTEM is used for choosing what is actually to go into the magazine, the highest rating being five points and the material receiving the highest rating is given priority.

In order for the Forum to be of high quality there must be the best of material to choose from in both the art and literature fields. Material may be submitted to Cunningham in C-333a.

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Proposed Student Union

CITY COLLEGE is being considered for a \$600,000 loan for the express purpose of building a Student Union.
The chance to secure funds at this particular time was apparently unexpected. A concrete proposal including site, space, utilization and preliminary design must be submitted by the end of this month. Most planners would give various reasons why a proposal should not or could not be drawn up in that length of time.

Faced with this problem, the administration still made the gesture of including representative student opinion in their plans.
The drawbacks of such a move were demonstrated by a council member focusing on one telephone while a student views listened to, but ideas were exchanged and student views listened to.
The Guardsman applauds this action and hopes that the results will prove that students and administrators can work together for a better campus.

AS Cards Again

CITY COLLEGE is a commute campus. There is no form of on-campus housing.
This means that outside the classroom there is no captive audience for the administration or for Student Council.
It means that an excellent drama department and an above-average lecture series must compete with the outstanding entertainment available in the entire Bay Area.
Council has tried to make AS cards attractive by limiting campus functions to card carrying individuals, but AS cards are not selling as expected.
The experiment has failed. Council must now come up with a better idea.

Choice '68

CHOICE '68 offers the youth of this nation a unique chance to be heard in a very meaningful way. Political leaders, policy makers and news analysts across the country will closely watch the results of this collegiate presidential primary.
The Guardsman, in the strongest possible language, urges each and every City College student to register his opinion at the polls next Wednesday.

Labelled And Recorded

The Big Band Resurrection

by Martin J. Arbunich

ONE OF THE nicest offsprings of contemporary rock music is the fresh sounding big band approach which has sprung up over the last few months. It's the merging of the traditional rhythm section of rock with a spicy brass section producing a sound which is innovative and intriguing.
A few of the blues bands, as in the case of the Butterfield group, have installed brass sections to give themselves a fuller sound and to enhance the beauty of the music. The very promising local group, the Sons of Champlin, though in need of a little buffing, have come up with a very distinctive sound since they've added a trio of brassmen last summer.
The Electric Flag, kind of a big band rhythm and blues octet, puts on one of the most integral and richest sounding performances of any band around. And the horns are largely responsible for this.

Probably the best example of a real great brass section incorporated into a rock group is the four horn men that comprise one half of Blood, Sweat and Tears, one of the most important contributions to the current scene.
Talented keyboard player and song writer Al Kooper, formerly of the Blues Project, formed Blood, Sweat and Tears as it stands now only a few months back with the design "to make the horns just as important as the rhythm and vocals sections."

This is an unusual concept for any rock group to pursue since it's always been an established rule of thumb to place the emphasis on guitars and drums. However, for Kooper it wasn't an unfeasible plan to follow and, to the surprise of many, his end product was the discovery of a very unique dimension in popular music. Rather than a very powerful horn section impairing the guitars and drums, his result was a pleasant fusion of the

two sounds.
Their very professional blend of rock (with traces of blues, jazz and rhythm and blues) with horns can be heard on their brand new album on Columbia entitled Child Is Father To The Man.

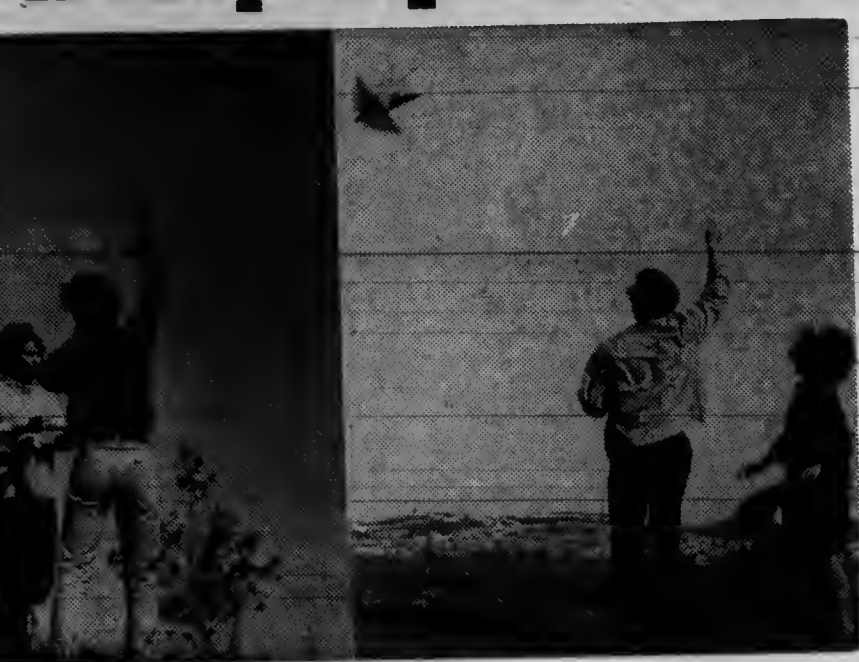
This is one of the most beautiful productions to hit the market in some time, largely due to some brilliant penned numbers by Kooper and, of course, the very tight amalgamation of sax, trombone and a pair of trumpets. Their music at times is very powerful, however, their gamut runs to the opposite extreme with tender numbers like Without Her and guitarist Steve Katz' Meagan's Gypsy Eyes—both excellent numbers.

I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know is one of those haunting masterpieces that seems intimately familiar as if it was a standard that's been around for years. It's a Kooper original, however—a unique form of blues sung by Kooper and presented in a unique style which is totally BS&T.
Kooper's pattern of emphasizing the brass paradoxes the whole trend which rock music set years back.
Rock was originally in part a revolt against the big band sound of people like Glen Miller and Benny Goodman (etc), and their extensive use of horns. And now ironically, Blood, Sweat and Tears is reverting back to that style which rock music was originally a reaction against.

The big band resurrection appears to be a trend that will become widely popularized in the rock circles very soon.

Love, the Staple Singers and Roland Kirk are at the Fillmore this week-end; Steppenwolf, Charley Musslewhite, the Indian Headband and the Fourth Way are at Avalon; The Carousol features Irma Franklin (sister of Aretha), Canned Heat, Santana Blues Band and Fruminous Bander, snatch.

A Key Experiment



—Guardsman photo by N. P. Dodge

Paul Crowley's sculpture class, who began the semester manufacturing paper airplanes, recently unleashed a bevy of "UFO's" over the campus of City College.

The class flew their own original kite models although they weren't considered kites, but rather flying sculptures. The objective was to create and design a sculpture that would take hold of the wind and really glide.

The students found out some of the casualties that can arise while flying their own original sculptures. The fundamentals are the same as kite flying. The tail has to be just the precise length and weight to balance the kite and to make it airborne.

The weight of the string also has a big bearing on the ability of the kite to gain an approximate vertical height from the starting point. The only means of control is by being able to play the kite with the wind.

The sculpture class started out with making paper airplanes at the beginning of the semester and from this experience they were assigned to design and fly an original sculpture. The motive behind this assignment was to preserve an old idea of flying sculpture and to teach balance and craftsmanship.

Two weeks ago on a mound by the Arts Building, students had a chance to try their original sculptures. The name of the project was entitled, "Unidentifiable Flying Objects." An interesting aspect of this project was that out of twenty students, only four were very successful. The other students ran into the many disappointing factors that make for bad sculpture. For these students it's "back to the drawing board" again to reconstruct their ideas.

Although the recreation department was always cooperative and gave all the time and space it could, it was always a matter of "not enough water for so many fish."

Because of the severe space limitations, City College has had no championship swimming teams in the past, although they did produce a number of All-Americans.

According to present swimming coach Curt Decker, along with greatly improved swimming teams, the expanded facilities would enable the school to offer a complete program of aquatics, including water polo, water and boat safety, and canoeing.

Whereas now swimming teams must share the Balboa Park pool for practice, and travel to all of their swimming meets, they could then have home meets, plus hold such revenue-producing meets here as high school, Northern Cal. and State championship, as well as Olympic trials.

Decker submitted rough drawings of five alternate plans for pools to the Department of Educational Management last year. The pool would be situated between the men and women's gyms.

The preferred size would be 50 meters by 25 yards (The NCAA college width), with a depth of from 4 to 14 feet. Alternate plans include a T-shaped 50-meter by 25 by 20-yard pool, and an L-shaped 25 by 25-meter pool.

Decker points out that the biggest expense wouldn't be the pool, but the building housing the pool.
The number of students that could use an Olympic-size swimming pool in a typical day would amount to over a thousand based on 150 students using it each hour for seven hours. This compares with the 60 students now using Balboa's pool four times a week from 10 to 11 a.m.
The pool is part of the physical education project and constitutes the costliest portion of it. Other work includes expansions of the men and women's gym and construction of six tennis courts. Total estimated cost of the expansion project is \$1,310,000.

Pot Luck

by Tom Graham

VALUE OF CHOICE '68. For student radicals in the past, the only successful method for expressing political opinion has been dissent.

Looked down upon by society as a whole, young radicals have had nowhere to turn.
Their views have remained largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have transformed into displays of cynicism and bitterness aimed at the Establishment. The existing American democratic process makes them feel even more voiceless with each passing day—and each mounting crisis.

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will either serve as testimony to their sincerity in attempting to make the world a better place to live in, or will expose them as hypocrites. It will likewise show them the actual political power of the vote.

According to the sponsors and co-ordinators of Choice '68, "if a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, if they do, succeed in exerting an appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may very well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen." Cinema, next to the Cedar Alley Coffee House near Geary and Larkin streets, there are some Indian flicks. Tonight through April 23, two films, "Kanchenjunga" and "The Music Room" are in the offering. Both directed by Satyajit Ray, "The Music Room" has a fantastic musical score. The sound for "Music Room" is a type of ancient and venerable Indian Jaz which is structured, yet demands the musicians to improvise.

Starting April 24 and running through the end of the month is "Kanchenjunga," again with "Devi," another Satyajit Ray rendition. Call the theater at 778-8300 for mo' info.

Continuing at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is a touch of a more introspective magical mystery tour titled The Unknown India: Ritual Art In Tribe And Village. But I think there's a two-gate gate charge for students.

For those who are into the Indian thing, the All Akbar Khan College of Music is accepting applications for aspiring sitar, tabla and Indian flute players. A benefactor has donated some \$2000 to buy instruments for India which will be shipped to the northern California college. However, it takes \$100 a year and about ten times around the sun to be really proficient at an Indian instrument. For more information write P.O. Box 297, Sausalito, Calif. Khan you dig it?

So enthused was KCSF dj Wayne Jefferot with Spectrum's analysis of Lost and Found by The Guardsman's own Barbara Hannan that he went looking for the Lost/Found Club in Hall. He couldn't find it, nor did the Campus Cops know, nor the information booth in the Science Building have the faintest grint of an idea to the Lost and Found's whereabouts. But they're lost, where is there to turn?

Light: The next phase in light shows may be in the developing stage at the Experimental College here. Paul Hewitt's class-labelled "A non-math intro to physics" has been narrowed down to whys and wherefores. Illusion, the light show which did the Fraternal Happening dance a couple of weeks ago, does their thing with liquids and slides. But it is Paul Hewitt, recently lauded as teacher of the year, whose brain belched forth the new concept. As a physicist type, he's devised a way to bring 3-D into a light show. And that ain't all—the class is working on a setup to make pictures look like 3-D in reverse, making concave objects convex and such physics-type shots. The class meets Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. in S-100.

UNION: Steps were taken the other day by the Board of Ed. to get a \$500,000 loan from the government to build a student union here. All types of talk about this student union will be completed by 1971 when an estimated 11,600 souls will seek student union solidarity at this college. But SF State College's Student Union plans have been kicking around since 1961, and nothing has been built there yet.

"Frailty, thy name is the administration," Hamlet said once, I think.

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THERE'S NOTHING you can do that can't be done (wrong). Anything you can think of—any idea can be mucked up so much easier than it can be done with soul and love. Misunderstanding, bad paintings and other prostitutions are easier come by than getting truth, lovely form or joyous love.

One begins to feel in such world-is-crud moods until vacation relieves the tension. Last week, the Easter de Young Museum exhibit at the de Young Museum, And it's free. The paintings and sculpture are what dance hall posters now stem their zig-zag type wanderings from. Everything flows, undulates and spasms its streaming lines all over the place. But this is the show's last weekend, so make it there by Sunday to catch it.

Every now and then, something really worthwhile comes to town. Right now that is the Art Nouveau exhibit at the de Young Museum, And it's free. The paintings and sculpture are what dance hall posters now stem their zig-zag type wanderings from. Everything flows, undulates and spasms its streaming lines all over the place. But this is the show's last weekend, so make it there by Sunday to catch it.

INDIAN FESTIVAL: Let your little inner light shine for the rest of this month for the Indian festival of films, art and music. The Indian Film Festival, next to the Cedar Alley Coffee House near Geary and Larkin streets, there are some Indian flicks. Tonight through April 23, two films, "Kanchenjunga" and "The Music Room" are in the offering. Both directed by Satyajit Ray, "The Music Room" has a fantastic musical score. The sound for "Music Room" is a type of ancient and venerable Indian Jaz which is structured, yet demands the musicians to improvise.

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A Genuine Case Of City College Apathy

By Michael J. Flynn

"Student apathy is an actual fact," was the first of many comments made by an obviously disgusted Rich Shirley, frosh president, in regards to the Freshman Class meeting held here April 4 where only three class members out of 4000 showed up.

Although only three students attended, Shirley was quick to emphasize that the meeting was not altogether a complete failure. Numerous topics were discussed.

Shirley opened the meeting by introducing guest speaker Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of City College, who had four items of interest that he presented to the attendees.

He said that registration will be a pre-registration will take place, where 1000 students per day will be registered. He has high hopes that more students will get the classes they want under the new system.

CONLAN ANNOUNCED that the Board of Education has given the college permission, as a result of student action, to build a Student Union that will be donated strictly to student use.

Shirley pointed out by Thomas Kennedy, a marine reservist. He pointed out that unauthorized uniforms are illegal and should be banned from campus.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS assembled, unanimously passed a resolution by a vote of three ayes to the administration that partial uniforms not be permitted on campus. Dr. Conlan said that the administration will investigate the subject and take appropriate action.

Another complaint by freshman Ed McMillen was that there is a lack of tables in the cafeteria forcing students to eat outside. Dr. Conlan said that the administration is working on a solution. He added that the new Student Union is hoped to take care of part of the problem.

After the meeting closed Shirley

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Topics Discussed At Freshman Meeting Despite Poor Turnout

Student services such as the book store, the Associated Student offices, small and large group meeting rooms and an auditorium for dances and rallies will all go in the student union. Also, when the Administration Building is completed all the faculty will have individual offices in which the students will be able to have private meetings with their instructors.

Dr. Conlan added in closing that he would be more than happy to meet with students in forums, large groups and individually when requested. He said that he feels that it is important that students and faculty stay abreast of each other.

After Dr. Conlan's address the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The illegality of partial military uniforms on campus, where students wear unearned medals, insignia, and

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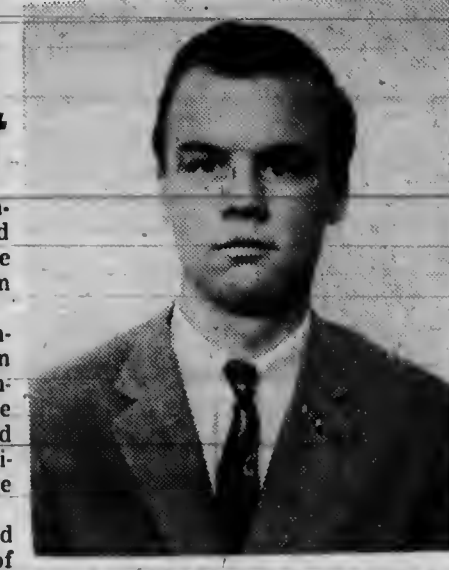
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San Jose Hands Golf Team First Conference Defeat

By Gavin L. Watt

Hot shooting by San Jose City College left the Rams' linkers with their first league loss this season. Burning up Harding Park, Forrest Fezler shot a six-under-par 68 to lead the way for the Jaguars April 1.

The Rams stand tied with San Jose for first place in the Golden Gate Conference. Both have a 6-1 record. The Rams only chance for first place in conference play is to whip San Jose in the next confrontation.

San Jose's fantastically good team will be hard to beat. The only glimmer of hope seems to be in the fact that the Jaguars only lost once at the hands of Chabot, a team that the Rams have dropped twice this season.

SAN JOSE'S FEZLER took the six points easily from Donn Paulson, who had a 79. Stewart Whitman, off his usual game, shot an 81, losing all six points to Ed Morris, who fired a one-over-par 73.

Gary Corvi, with a 76, took the six points from Lee Pettibon, who seems to be the Jaguars' weak spot. Doug Boston split the points with Wayne Anon, both came in with a 75. Paul Rea lost five points to Bob Poon, after shooting a respectable 79. Poon finished with a 76.

THE RAMS PICKED up their sixth league win from Contra Costa at Richmond Country Club, March 29. Boston and Corvi led the way for the win with a pair of 74's, picking up six points each. Mark McLaughlin and Mark Roberts, both in the nineties, were easy victims.

Whitman, with a 79, won four points from Brent Salmi, who hacked with an 89. Paulson, with an 81, lost four points. Donny Garman, who shot an 80, Rea finished with an 89 and lost five points to Ronald Joost, who had 86.

The Rams as a team won five points for low total defeating Contra Costa 24-10.

This Friday the linkers will take on San Mateo College at Harding Park. Paulson will go in as number one man with a 76.5 average, followed by Rea with a 78. Whitman will start as number three with 77.4 average.

Vikings Swamp Ram Swimmers

Ram swimmers were defeated again by Diablo Valley in a dual meet at Chabot on March 27. Ram Rich Glass pulled the only first place in the meet for City College in the 220-yard butterfly in a time of 2:19.5.

Jeff Tsu of City College gave the Ram team a second in the individual medley in 2:30.8. Dave Detert, diver, also gave the Rams a second in the one-meter diving event.

Friday and Saturday, the City College swimming team will go to Chabot for the Golden Gate Conference meet. There are six colleges which will be entered in the conference meet this year: Chabot, Foothill, San Mateo, Diablo Valley, San Jose and City College.

Foothill, which has never lost a dual or championship meet to a two-year college and has won the Golden Gate Conference title every year since 1963, is favored to take the title again this year, with Chabot expected to come in second. Merritt is not entered this year as they dropped from the league at the beginning of the season.

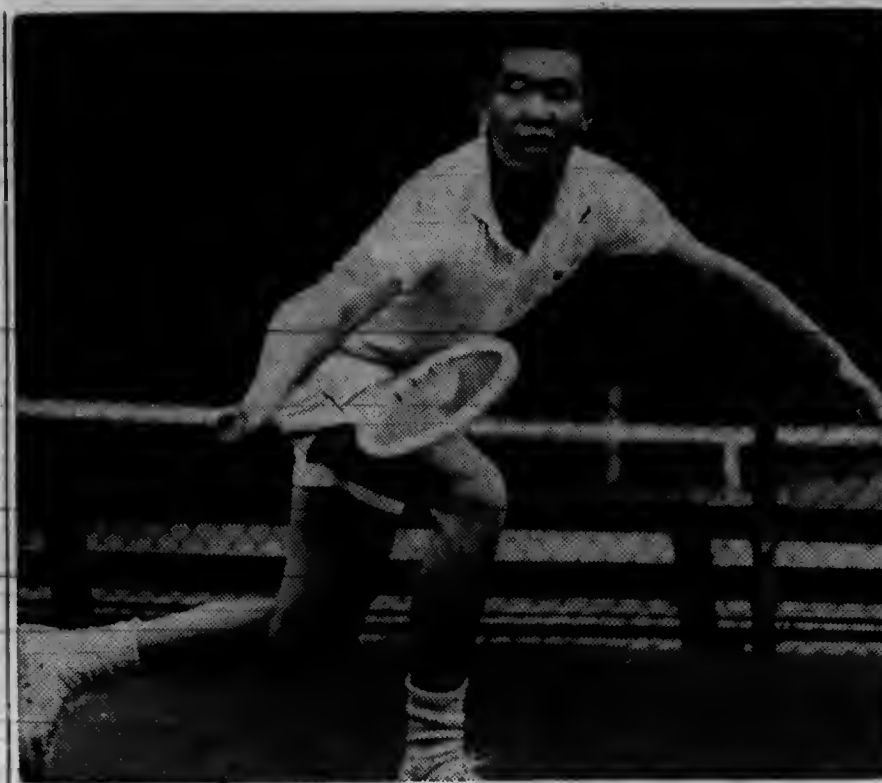
Although City College has had a very tough season, the team must be given credit for their efforts and sportsmanship.

This year more swimmers have been disqualified from teams in all two-year colleges due to poor grades than ever before. —P.T.

Recreation Association Captures Six Awards In Sports Day Meet

The Recreation Association captured six first place awards in three competitive events at the College of San Mateo on March 30.

The Sports Day competition left the RA coeds with three first place awards in archery, two in tennis and one in volleyball according to Shirley Dang, volleyball manager for the RA.



RAM NET STAR JOHN WONG displays the form which has helped lead City College to the top of the Golden Gate Conference. —Guardian photo by Robert Morris

Rams In First Place As Wong Paces Netters To Victory

By Ed Jimison

What happened at the Golden Gate Park courts Friday, March 27, has got to go down as one of the finest moments in two-year college tennis history. It was there that the City College netters rallied to an "impossible" victory, retaining their undefeated status, and in the process giving the Foothill Owls a brief look at a great team in action.

Not that the Owls didn't try. Coach Chivington's netters, who had been preparing for the meet ever since their initial loss to Merritt, certainly did everything in their power to beat the City College crew. The Owls' ace, Mark Elliott, starting off play, fought hard to win 6-3, 6-4 over Chuck White. Although the Rams' Paul Stafatos was able to beat John Newell, both Tony Lee and George Zoul were beaten by fired up Owls Bob Simpson and Greg Parker in straight sets.

MEANWHILE, JOHN WONG, realizing that to lose another match was to lose the meet, finally whipped Tom Sutton 7-5, 10-8.

When the doubles started the Rams were down 3-2. If we were to have a chance, Zoul and Lee would somehow have to upend Parker and Simpson. The confident Foothill pair got off to a fast start winning the first set 6-3.

At this point, in order for Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams to win, not only would White and Wong have to defeat Elliott and Sutton, but Lee and Zoul would have to win at least three straight games and two straight sets against the same players that beat them in singles.

Many of the bystanders, seeing the situation hopeless, began to drift away. The rest of Foothill's squad, realizing they were on the threshold of a big win, stood around waiting for the final victory.

IT NEVER CAME. Zoul and Lee pulled it out in a spectacular performance, stunning the Owls, 10-8, in the second set and 6-4 in the last.

On the other court, Wong and White did their part by beating Elliott and Sutton 6-4, 6-4.

Reporter Writes Better Than He Runs

HENRY CARR, winner of two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, former world record holder of the 220 and now a defensive halfback for the New York Giants, must certainly be regarded as one of the greatest sprinters ever.

Once, he challenged Bob Hayes (world record holder of 100-yard dash —9.1) to a 220 race, and won easily. In 1963, Adolph Plummer, then world record holder of the 440 (44.9) said that he could take Carr in the 220. The race resulted in a world record 20.2 for the winner, Carr.

A story comes directly from a Guardsman reporter about the day he got a chance to race Henry Carr. The year was 1961 and Carr was then a three-sport star at Northwestern High School in Detroit. That same year Carr tied the high school record for the 100, clocking a 9.4, a mark first set in 1933 by Jesse Owens. Also in his senior year Carr ran a wind-aided 20 straightaway in 20.0.

ON THIS PARTICULAR spring day Carr was to run anchor in the mile relay against Denby High School, also of Detroit. Set to anchor Denby was sophomore Dave Albertson (presently a Guardsman sports writer), who liked to think of himself then as a "high jumper rather than a quarter miler."

Albertson was presently City College's gold coach and during the fall spends his weekdays as backfield coach for the Rams and his weekends as a National Football League official.

Klemmer was head football coach here from 1947-1962 and compiled a 78-46 mark, best gridiron coaching record in the school's history. Included in this record is the 1948 squad, led by Ollie Matson and Burl Toler (also an NFL referee), which compiled a perfect 12-0 season.

After graduating from Galileo High School, Klemmer went to the University of California where in addition to the two world records mentioned above, he set a Cal record in the 880 and was a member of both the world record holding mile and two-mile relay teams.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

Page 4

Tracksters Take On Merritt Here Friday After Suffering 78-58 Loss To Contra Costa

By Dave Albertson

The Rams lost a close meet to the league leading Contra Costa Comets, 78-58, at the City College track Friday, March 29.

City College will take on Merritt Friday at the Ram track, beginning at 3 p.m.

Greg Jackson came through with a pair of victories in the hurdle races. In the 120-yard high hurdles, he beat out Comet star Marion Anderson in the winning time of 15.3.

Anderson finished in 15.6. In the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Jackson nosed out teammate Floyd Banks for first in the time of 40.3 while Banks was timed in 40.4. Tryone Hanna ran a 41.8, finishing third, and giving the Rams a sweep of the event.

VIC CARY turned in a pair of fine performances. He won the mile in 4:30.7, edging the Comets' Paul Przak, who clocked a 4:31.0. Cary placed second in the 880 in the time of 2:01.4. Conference leader Howard Carter of the Comets won the 880 in 1:56.4, while his teammate Ray Finks finished behind Cary in third place with a 2:01.8.

Ernie Provost again won double victories in the sprints. He beat out the Comets' Ed Hart in the 100, with a winning time of 9.8. Hart was timed in 9.9. In the 220, Provost beat Hart with a time of 22.1, with the Comet star clocking a 22.2. Provost also ran a fast leg for the Ram 440 relay team.

Fast improving Vince Ansley placed third in two events, finishing the 220 in 22.8 and the 440 with a 50.3.

For the second meet in a row Forest Shute had to settle for third place in the pole vault, a account of fewer misses. Shute cleared 13-0 which was also the winning height that awarded first place to the Comets' Jeff Buchanan.

JIM BALDOCCI ended up in third place in the discus throw behind Contra Costa's Gaylord Courchesne and Keith Tice. Baldocchi's throw of 134-7 1/2 pushed him up to seventh place among the league leader's best marks.

Contra Costa also won the event with a toss of 148-2 1/2, while Tice threw 136-1.

David Jones barely missed upsetting Clarence Taylor, the Comets' league leader in the 440. Taylor won in 49.8, while Jones was only two tenths of a second behind in 50 flat. Jones also ran the opening leg in the Rams 440 relay. In that relay, the Rams came from behind to win in the time of 42.1. Contra Costa finished in 42.2.

Only a poor handoff between Jackson and Larry Mosely prevented the Rams from challenging San Jose's league leading 41.0.

TOM CLYBURN placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6-6 1/2, also falling victim to the ruling of fewer misses. Comet high jumper Jesse Reed was awarded first place although clearing the same height of 6-6 1/2.

Anderson also cleared 6-6 1/2 for second place. Clyburn also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 20-5 1/2.

The Rams' Bill Butler placed second in the long jump, and third in the triple jump. He jumped 22-10 in the long jump and 43-9 in the triple jump. Butler's 22-10 mark ranks him fourth in the league.

George Haza and Jose Garcia won first and second places for the Rams in the two-mile run. Haza finished in 10:07.6, while Garcia was timed in 10:09.1. The Comets' Przak was third in 10:15.2.

The Comets easily won the mile relay in 3:26.3, while the Rams ran a 3:31.0.

Merritt features sprinter Robert Payton, high jumper Don Crockett, half miler Claydell Terry, quarter miler Ray Turner and long jumper Dave Wolper in addition to returning denby star Sam Goldberg, who placed in six events last year against the Rams.

PAYTON IS EXPECTED to give Provost a battle in both sprint events. Payton ranks high in the league standings with a 5.9 in the 100 and a 22.2 in the 220.

A high jump duel between Crockett and Clyburn will be one of the highlights of the meet. Crockett has done 6-6 this season.

A close race in the 440 is expected between Turner and Jones. Turner ranks sixth in the league, while Jones is rated fifth.

Terry and Cary should prove to be a close race in the 880. Terry has the second fastest time in the conference at 1:56.3.

Roaming Lensman, Inquirer On The Lurk

OUR ROAMING Guardian lens-clicker is on the prowl once again, taking shots of photogenic men from tree tops, flagpole crests and, as in the case to the left, from the stenchy depths of garbage cans around campus.

Photographer Nathaniel Dodge turned the tables on him here as a generous student accurately flips a handful of refuse in the direction of our caped lensman.

The lens-clicker, accompanied by an inquisitive Guardian reporter, has been lurking around campus for the past few weeks. See their creation, Contact Lens, on page 9 of this issue.

The Guardsman

VOLUME 66

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968

NUMBER 8

Dick Gregory, Comedian Speaks Here Tomorrow

By Doug Boston

Dick Gregory, black comedian and noted civil rights leader, is scheduled to speak here tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the football stadium.

The 35-year-old comedian will be traveling on a tight schedule. He will be at the University of California at Davis for a 9 a.m. appearance, here at 11 a.m., then on to Los Angeles for an afternoon engagement.

Gregory, who has changed his image from a comedian to a strong demonstrator and "statesman," has recently voiced his attitudes on the United States involvement in Vietnam, the "moral corruption of American society," and support of the peace and liberation movement.

CURRENTLY on a diet of vegetable and fruit juices until the day of the national elections, November 5, he is protesting the poor conditions in the ghettos of Chicago.

Gregory is an outspoken individual who, in his opinion, is "a statesman who can tell the truth because he is not tied to anyone."

On the night of President Johnson's "resignation" speech, Gregory called him "one of the slickest tyrants that has walked the face of the earth since Caesar."

Gregory is obviously upset over the progress of our nation. He tells his audiences across the country, "Brother, I'm gonna tell you straight and true, this nation is insane." "It's insane because it has been swallowed up by lies."

ON RACISM, Gregory says, "I don't believe in racism, but I sure do understand it. It's not a battle between black and white; the real battle is between right and wrong. I want to be your friend, brothers, not your black friend."

He hasn't made his political program specific, but he says his task is "to bring the country to its knees, and then rebuild it."

APPEARING on television on April 16, Gregory announced his withdrawal and abandonment of plans by dissenting groups to boycott and demonstrate against the Democratic party at the 1968 convention on that group in Chicago. He advised that the convention be held in another city.

Gregory is disappointed in the war efforts. He told an audience in Chicago, "Maybe you remember I smoked a lot of six or seven packs a day. About six weeks ago I got to thinking a lot of my money for cigarettes is going to the government, and they're using that money to buy napalm, and I decided I was going to stop smoking and I did."

He continued, "Would you be willing to stop smoking until they end the war? Cause once you stop, maybe you won't start again, and we can get them cats in the cigarette business to start carrying signs to end the war before they go broke."

ON THE RECENT tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Gregory expressed his shock but stated that the "assassination of Dr. King was not unpredictable in light of a direct pattern of fascism in the shooting of John Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Dr. King."

Only City College students will be allowed to attend the performance. Registration cards will be required for admission.

Choice '68

The National Collegiate Presidential Primary entitled Choice '68 will be held here today. For further information turn to page 2.

Critic Given \$250 Extension

The Free Critic will continue to do its thing of "presenting dialog and raising a justifiable bitch" for awhile longer with a \$250 appropriation from Student Council, the council decided at last Monday's meeting.

But whether or not the paper will continue with its present format until the end of the semester is dubious. With many Free Critic supporters in attendance, a request for \$250 for three issues was made after the council nixed a request for the paper's usual \$600 the previous Monday.

DENNIS MUNDT, editor of the Free Critic, was asked how the weekly paper would be published with such

an abbreviated budget, and why this had not been done before.

A spokesman for the Free Critic rose to answer that such a meager budget would force the publication to present a "worse looking" paper since they would have to type all copy on typewriters and reproduce that.

"THE COUNCIL is getting off easy with this request," said the speaker. "It seems that you have enough money for fashion shows and boat dances, but not enough money to pay for this project which provides a greater service to more students."

Representative Jim Dicke rose to protest both the request and the Free Critic.

"The Critic is always knocking AS

cards, and other council actions. They always come in asking for money. They should not be granted this appropriation," he concluded.

The Critic appropriation was finally passed, 7-2-2.

ON OTHER COUNCIL ACTIONS, humanities instructor Merritt Beckerman suggested that more services be offered to AS card holders to make buying the cards more worthwhile. He suggested a discount at the AS bookstore for card holders.

The Forensics Club was awarded money to enable their advisor to fly to a tournament in Bakersfield because his class schedule doesn't allow him time to take the Greyhound with the rest of the club.—D.D.

Thirteenth Annual Recruitment Day Drawing Near

Fifty employers from the five San Francisco Bay Area counties will participate in the 13th annual Engineering Business Recruitment Day, Wednesday, May 15, at City College.

The job fair will bring together City College graduates and prospective employers for a full day of personal interviews. The program was initiated by the college to better assist with potential job opportunities for graduating students.

Over 200 graduates from 20 separate occupational fields will be interviewed by any of 10 employers of their choosing. During the interview the graduates will present a comprehensive profile containing personal, occupational, and background information for consideration.

75 graduates from the engineering department constitute the largest of the groups. Secretarial science ranks second with 45.

SALARIES OFFERED this year will range from \$500-\$650 for engineering to \$400-\$525 for secretarial.

Students graduating in June 1968 or February 1969 who desire positions following graduation may fill out recruitment forms at the City College Placement Center, Room S188. —D.B.

Krumm Continues Fight To Bring SF Opera House Here

Continued support by administration and faculty has encouraged Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, to continue efforts to obtain the South San Francisco Opera House for establishment at City College.

The opera house is located on Third Street in San Francisco, not in South San Francisco as the name implies. It was built in 1894, and used to accommodate traveling play companies.

In 1906, the opera house was used as City Hall headquarters following the earthquake and fire. The building has been boarded up for years, and the owner has been trying to get rid of it for some time, according to Krumm, since plans have been made for the land where it is presently situated.

Dr. Krumm has been meeting with the owner recently and has gained access to the building, if he can raise

the funds necessary for transportation to City College, and obtain approval from the Board of Education.

He met with houseowners on Monday to discuss complications involved in moving the building. He reasoned that the opera house would be broken down so that it could be transported through the city streets.

He continued, "I see no reason why the Board of Education won't approve of the plan. The opera house is a landmark of San Francisco, and would provide another theater here on campus, as well as added classroom space."

Dr. Krumm has had encouragement from President Conlan and faculty members in regards to obtaining the building. The City Planning Commission and the San Francisco Landmark Preservation Committee also want to see the opera house remain intact. —D.B.

'Fairytale In Flowers'

Open House On Judson Ave.

By Lavine Lee

"Fairytale in Flowers," the theme for Retail Floristry's tenth annual open house, got underway last night at the Retail Floristry Center in the Ornamental Horticulture Building, 273 Judson Avenue, and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for faculty members and students.

There will be twelve window displays from the "winged fairies" of Grimm and Anderson. Some include Peter Pumpkin Eater, Winnie the Pooh, Humpty Dumpty, Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe, and numerous other fairy tale characters.

The students who are participating in this event are given a budget with which to work on their display.

WORK ON the displays is begun six weeks before open house, and it is done mainly on the student's own time. According to Mrs. Maryhope Jacks, retail floristry instructor, the competition is "fierce." She also went on to explain that this type of activity is excellent for experience in management in floristry.

This event first started ten years ago. Its main purpose was to acquaint retail florists, and their suppliers, with the fact that there was a training program on this campus.

These displays are held mainly for industry. "It is not too great a concern for either the faculty or the students," stated Mrs. Jacks. "If it were held just for the campus, the result would be vastly different," she continued.

According to Mrs. Jacks, the performances of the students participating in this event equaled that of many professional florists. She is very enthusiastic and impressed by their work.

The window displays are judged for originality, design, theme, sales



FAIRYTALE'S FIRST STONE. Retail Floristry students make preparations for today's showing of "Fairytale in Flowers" show in the Horticulture Building on Judson Street. Such exhibits as fiddlers running off with spoons, Dorothy and her cowardly lion on the golden brick road are some of the presentations. —Guardian photo by Samuel Woo

Some of the judges were former City College of San Francisco students. They included Doug Gutsche, Warren Yee, Marjorie Koch, Richard Kraus (all florists), and Allen Leonard (a freelance designer).

THE 16 CONTESTANTS, who all work in flower shops, are Ruth Agnello, Helga Albright, Marie Anderson, Elaine Banchieri, Susan Rodes, Sayoko Shimada, Danny Thomas, Thomas Burke, Joy Dallas, Arlynn Johnson, Katherine McCarthy, Virginia Maduro, Linda Mateos, Lois Otto, Sydney Ramm and Minako Salto.

A Chance To Be Heard

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT this country have demonstrated, protested and otherwise actively attempted to lend weight to their views and opinions on national issues. Today a nation-wide poll offers just that chance to be heard.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. Vote responsibly in Choice '68.

Sheep Without A Shepherd

Letters to the editor are not normally printed in this space. An exception has been made because the following seems to express so well the feelings of the several thousand students who gathered in Cloud Patio for memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

WHAT A SAD DAY the morning has brought. What an awesome, what an undesired day the morning has brought. We the people, the Negro people, have lost our great leader, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Deep in our hearts we mourn the event of this day. Deep in our soul we feel the hurt, the crying-out hurt of our lost one. He was our friend, our leader, our great president. He was our Shepherd leaving his Sheep dependent upon themselves.

WE HAVE HAD LEADERS before, but none have we had so great, so peace-abiding as he. The non-violence of his assemblies, the non-violence of his sit-ins, the non-violence of his accomplishing and dignified marches. Who but a great leader, a minister of love, peace, and harmony could convey to the world the problems of his people, his Sheep.

We ask ourselves, What Now? Where will we go from here? What should we do next, for our leader is here to tell us no longer; our minister is here to preach the word of peace, of love, of harmony, and of God no longer. We are a pasture of Sheep without a Shepherd. Where shall we go, and what shall we do now?

MY PEOPLE, hold your heads up! Do not let all that our friend has taught us die with him! This was not his wish. He did not want us to live for him, or to die for him, but to live for God and to die for the sake of righteousness and equality for all men. He was not afraid to die, for he firmly believed that if a man never had a purpose to live for, then he died when he was born.

So I say to you my people, my brother and sister Sheep, walk in the "Lighted Way!" Do not resort to the work of the devil, but continue to work and strive for the Lord, Jesus. Our Shepherd did, and now he is on his way to the Promised Land.

Beverly Madison

Labelled And Recorded

Roland Kirk Doing The Rock Thing

by Martin J. Arbutnot

WHILE most eyes and ears were tuned in on UC's Jazz Festival last weekend, the usual ballroom programs here still managed to delight those that turned out.

Fillmore Auditorium presented a very diversified billing of jazz, gospel and rock put together by an all-star Negro cast: the Roland Kirk Ensemble, the Staple Singers and Love featuring Arthur Lee.

Kirk is an open-minded jazzman with a liking for young audiences or at least gave that impression on stage. His music is unquestionably jazz, at times in a very progressive form, and his presentation goes so far as to extract bits of rock music techniques to communicate the progressive numbers.

He frequently utilized the audience's handclapping rhythms to generate a steady meter for his quartet to follow, a technique which is more common in rock and gospel music. He also does "the Grateful Dead thing," which the Dead derived from the Who, where frustrations are taken out on instruments by the musicians of the group.

Kirk's rendition, however, was more conservative than the raw instrumental annihilations performed by rock groups, and whatever effect he tried to achieve was sadly unsuccessful. It appeared to be only a pseudo application of rock music demolition which (to use Kirk as an example) doesn't produce the same end product in jazz.

The blind Kirk is a marvelous brass-woodwind player, particularly when he solos on tenor and alto sax simultaneously. He really doesn't need all the instruments he brings with him on stage (the two sax and flute would be perfect) but nonetheless, Kirk's

sheer mastery of these instruments is remarkable.

Accompanied only with a single guitar, the four Staple Singers came on and did their gospel thing with the efficacy of an entire rhythm section. Their complex handclapping cadence supplied exquisite rhythm, the vocals had a unique artistic blend and their featured female singer came through with some nice solos to round out their performance.

Love, a group with some great stage potential, were rather disappointing. They led off with five or so LP numbers, including their new single, but there was hardly any variation from record. After a few over-worked standards though, they finally got into a little variation with their improvised Revelations.

Vocalist Arthur Lee has a strong, peculiar voice that more or less holds the group together. It's disappointing to note that Love has no horn/bute players on stage, one of their delightful high points on record.

Over at the Avalon Ballroom, Steppenwolf, a group which has been around for a good deal of time as the Sparrow, performed their very tight sound highlighted by a magnificent lead guitarist. They have some fine material too—The Pusher, Born To Be Wild and Sookie Sookie come off very well.

The Indian Headband, also on the bill, is one of the nicest "undiscovered" local bands; they boast an outstanding drummer and some moving improvisation.

Blues man Charlie Musselwhite who rounded out the concert has an unsurprising band backing him up, particularly the almost unnoticeable organist. One can only do so much with a good harmonica and voice, and a brass section would certainly enhance Musselwhite's stage act.

Choice '68 Election Today Students Across The U.S. Vote For Presidential Primary Candidates

City College of San Francisco is one of over 1000 colleges and universities across the nation that is participating in Choice '68.

The polls will be open today from 8 until 2 and are located at In Smith Hall, the Library, Arts Building and the Haggle area.

There were originally 13 candidates listed upon the ballot; unfortunately the death of Martin Luther King has narrowed the choice down to 12. Students should not feel compelled to vote for one of those 12, however, since voting in candidates will be accepted.

Hubert Humphrey, for instance, was not placed upon the ballot because the project was drawn up and completed prior to President Johnson's announced withdrawal from the race.

The candidates listed upon the Choice '68 ballot are not all actively running for office. They are a representative sample of the men that this country might like as their leader.

There are three referendum issues that will be covered in the election, two deal with the Vietnam war situation and one discusses the "urban crisis." The issues are self-explanatory.

To give the reader a better insight into the candidates, their previous experience and qualifications for office and their position on domestic and foreign affairs are listed below.

AS cards are not required to vote, registration cards are, however.

•Haltstead

The Socialist Party's presidential candidate is Fred Haltstead, who is running on a platform which calls for "immediate withdrawal of American military forces from Vietnam—and from every other country in the world."

His platform also supports the black people's struggle for freedom "by whatever means necessary." He has already chosen for his running mate Paul Boutelle, a youthful black.

Haltstead, who stated, "The Vietnam war is one of the most unjust and brutal wars in world history," made a pledge that he would go to Saigon to let the G's know that there is one presidential candidate in 1968 that wants to bring them home.

Haltstead states, "It is the right of Afro-Americans to keep arms and to organize themselves for self-defense from authority from any quarter..."

•Hatfield

Mark O. Hatfield, 45-year-old Republican Governor of Oregon, looms as a possible darkhorse presidential candidate in case of a convention deadlock and is a definite possibility for the vice presidential post.

Hatfield has been one of the party regulars in the past; he was temporary chairman and keynoter in the 1964 Republican National Convention, and was the nominator of Nixon at the 1960 convention.

However, because he has been in the dove camp on the issue of military involvement in Vietnam, and because of his popularity with the youthful block of voters, he has often been talked of as a possible nominee.

Hatfield, who was previously an instructor at Willamette University, broke into politics in 1950 as a member of the Oregon legislature, and subsequently served as State Senator.

•Johnson

Lyndon Johnson has sacrificed his presidency for peace.

Now just before his term as president is to come to an end, Johnson has proclaimed to the world that he will not run for another term of office. He has decided to forfeit the office of president for the benefit of his party, national unity and world peace. He realized that with one less candidate there would be more unity in both his party and the nation. Also, he believes that he will be able to do better in matters that concern peace in Vietnam if he has no election pressures to hold him back.

Currently Johnson is planning peace talks with Hanoi. However, Johnson does not want the site of the negotiations to be a Communist nation. He wants the prospective talks to be held on a "neutral" site.

•Kennedy

Senator Robert Kennedy is running for president because he believes that

he can talk our enemies in North Vietnam into peace talks and a peace treaty.

Kennedy's platform deals not only with peace in Vietnam but with "the crisis of the cities, tensions among races and the complexities of a society at once so rich and so deprived."

He believes that, "We must reach across the false barriers that divide us as brothers and fellow countrymen to seek and find peace abroad, reconciliation at home, and full participation in the life of our country."

Kennedy wants to change the course away from escalation of troops and budgets, and toward negotiating a table, without raising the white flag of surrender.

•Lindsay

Mayor of New York John Lindsay, former Congressman, has offered little comment on foreign affairs since he was elected to this office.

While campaigning for mayor, he ventured that escalation never does any good because the other side goes on to complementary escalation and you get nowhere.

Lindsay is quoted in criticism of President Johnson's conduct of the war: "There have been what one may call missed opportunities the administration has not made the most of its diplomatic cards and, at times, it has acted too brutally."

In favor of labor, a lawyer and politician, Lindsay believes that the problem of the cities is in many ways a Negro problem. He has made an attempt to provide Negroes with jobs, education, a decent life and some form of integration into urban society.

•McCarthy

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Eugene McCarthy feels that the Vietnam war is "draining off America's most valuable resources—our young men."

"I believe America should stop the bombing of North Vietnam," McCarthy states, "and make a sincere attempt to begin negotiations for an honorable political settlement. We should begin a gradual reduction of our commitments, thereby forcing the Saigon regime to negotiate or take on greater military responsibilities."

In 1958, McCarthy introduced legislation to extend coverage and increase benefits of unemployment programs.

McCarthy is a long-time supporter of federal aid to education at all levels. He favors a GI bill to provide financial, housing and educational assistance to returned servicemen and their families and is devoted to helping the family farmer.

•Nixon

Former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a strong candidate for president in 1968, has definite views on the problems of today.

On Vietnam, Nixon stated that, "If the North Vietnamese continue the pressure we have to consider the other options. The U.S. has been tied down for four years in this war, we have power, immense power, but it must not be used unless necessary."

On the Middle East, Nixon has this to say, "Despite Israel's spectacular victory in the Middle East, the big winner turns out to be Russia."

Nixon has likewise commented on the monetary crisis, "It's not what the Americans spend abroad, but what the Administration is spending in Washington."

On urban unrest, Nixon says, "We must get to the causes of these problems in the cities."

•Percy

United States Senator Charles Percy has said about Vietnam: "I think that our present course is leading nowhere; we need a change in the White House."

On the subject of negotiating in Vietnam, Percy stated, "I know that as far as they are concerned all this talk that we must prove that we are for peace—look, if they were for peace, they wouldn't have started this war."

As to who Percy will support for President in 1968, Percy stated that he would support any candidate to whom the Republican Governors gave their support.

Senator Percy was a well known business leader before entering the political arena. He ran for governor of Illinois once but was defeated.

•Reagan

Ronald Reagan, the present governor of California, has been referred to as the "rag-to-riches politician," and Republican leaders have praised him.

In his short time in office, Reagan has been trying to get California out of debt with various budget cuts including tuition in state colleges and universities and lessening the funds for Medical. He has told audiences in South Carolina, Wisconsin, Texas and other states about his moves to reduce the cost of government in California.

Reagan has raised \$2,000,000 for the Republican party in six months and plans to make speeches in Colorado and Idaho on national problems in these next several weeks. In California, he will most likely be his "favorite son" candidate which will give him 86 votes toward the presidential nomination in which half of the 1333 possible votes are needed to win.

•Rockefeller

Nelson Rockefeller, the veteran governor from New York, has made it clear that he is again a Republican candidate for president.

Rockefeller began openly campaigning recently and his popularity has risen since re-entering the race. His campaign manager, Emmet John Hughes, has been a bitter critic of the Vietnam war.

The governor's method of nomination is a very unorthodox one. Although he is openly campaigning, Rockefeller is not actively doing so, and he hardly has enough of the popularity or broad political support which will quickly give him the presidential nomination.

Recently, President Johnson stated that of all the candidates running for president, Rockefeller is his second choice for the job.

•Stassen

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was one of the predominant Republican candidates in the 1948 national election.

In Stassen's judgment, the three great tasks for American leadership are: to keep the American system of modern capitalism strong and stable so as to avoid any serious economic depression, and by making sure that free enterprise includes humanitarianism; to provide a firm, calm, and consistent conduct of foreign policy calculated to defeat totalitarian concepts in the world—without war; to face frankly the reality that if the spread of totalitarianism cannot be stopped without war, the nation must maintain its leadership through war.

In the past, he participated in the UN Conference in 1945 in San Francisco. Presently he is a lawyer.

•Wallace

George Wallace, a Democrat and former governor of Alabama, is running for the office of President in the November elections with a political reputation noted for his opposition to civil rights.

During his administration as governor in Alabama disagreements between his interpretation of the constitution arose but the federal government's opinion prevailed. He was waging a war in opposition to the civil rights bill passed by Congress, which gave the Negro the right to integrate public schools, according to a Post magazine article.

He has been quoted as saying, "I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" Wallace at one time urged the Alabama Board of Education to adopt a resolution requiring every public school to open daily with readings from the Bible.

Too Much Will Spoil the Effect
Some girls think that slapping six inches of hoop on their face is the key to beauty. An over made face not only looks ridiculous, but it's distasteful as well. Let this writer inform all you gooped-faced girls that true beauty doesn't come from a jar, tube or bottle, but from within that flesh and bone from called a body. One sincere heart, one hearty soul and an energetic mind is Phase I in the secret of beauty. Phase II is merely being courteous, even-tempered, considerate, sincere, interested in others, unselfish, truthful and possessed of a pleasant sense of humor.

Beauty comes from within the individual. Without inner beauty no amount of money or surgical aids will ever surpass that. If you think it will—yourself will be disillusioned.

A WELL MADE-UP face is done in moderate taste and should look as natural as nature intended it to look. You can still accentuate your finer features without overdoing it. Eyes are probably the most important and lovely feature of a woman's face. Yet, girls blacken them so heavily it looks like they've been socked in the eye the night before.

THE NEXT TIME you look in the mirror take a good look at that face and then decide what needs to be brought out. Just don't over do it that's all.

Blue-painted eyes and false eyelashes are ideal for an evening, but in the classroom it's just plain dumb. It is a known fact that many women are masters in the art of cosmetics. If you are one of them—this column will not apply to you.

Contact Lens:

What Do You Think About Girls Wearing Mini-Skirts On Campus?



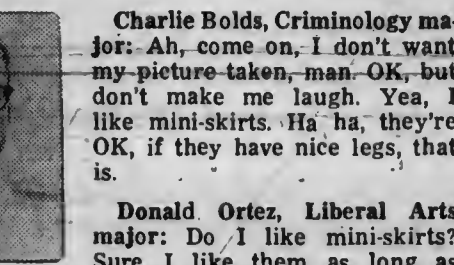
Charlie Bolds, Criminology major: Ah, come on, I don't want my picture taken, man. OK, but don't make me laugh. Yea, I like mini-skirts. Ha ha, they're OK, if they have nice legs, that is.

Donald Ortiz, Liberal Arts major: Do I like mini-skirts? Sure, I like them as long as they're not micro-mini. I like

nice legs. If a girl wants to wear them and she has nice legs then she should show them off. Girls should be a little conservative though and not go too far out.

Larry Gearhart, Forestry major: Well, that depends. Some girls can wear them and others can't. I don't think they look good on girls who have bony knees or fat legs though. My wife could wear them well, but she prefers not to.

Hal Kalleh, Business major: Mini-skirts? Sure I like them. I think all girls should wear



them, but not while in the classroom. They distract me too much in class. That's why I sit in the front of the class so I'm not distracted too much.

—Photos by Doug Mills

Copter, Not Chopper Causes Infield Crisis

Roy Diederichsen's Tuesday morning softball class was momentarily disrupted, April 16, when a small green Lowndrick helicopter landed on the playing field at Balboa Park.

The ball players, who had just been ousted from their regular diamond by a league team, made threatening gestures with the ball but failed to ward off the intruder. Cries of "hit it!" could be heard above the helicopter's din.

The copter pilot and his grinning companion, who claimed they had "just stopped in to see the game," got a hostile welcome from the park policeman.

"You don't park here without permission, you know," he said. "This is a public park. We thought you were comin' in to gas up. Besides, it sounds like hell."

"I've got to see a man about a horse, anyway," retorted the pilot as he climbed back into his chopper and started it up.

Spectrum Goop In The Eye

by Barbara Hamann

MIRROR MIRROR on the wall... Billions of dollars are spent on cosmetics each year. The object is to make one's self more beautiful and alluring.

That's a lot of money that, in most cases, is spent in vain. I say in vain for a very obvious reason. Too many females wear much too much makeup; particularly young girls. Young faces should not be clogged with artificial beautifiers, but should breathe free and show off the youth they bear. There will be many years in which to hide the tell-tale lines of fatter time.

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Some girls think that slapping six inches of hoop on their face is the key to beauty. An over made face not only looks ridiculous, but it's distasteful as well. Let this writer inform all you gooped-faced girls that true beauty doesn't come from a jar, tube or bottle, but from within that flesh and bone from called a body. One sincere heart, one hearty soul and an energetic mind is Phase I in the secret of beauty. Phase II is merely being courteous, even-tempered, considerate, sincere, interested in others, unselfish, truthful and possessed of a pleasant sense of humor.

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Ivy, Shrubs And Other Things Enhance Campus Grounds As Beautification Project Ends

By Randy Flynn

The last seeds of the eight-month-long campus beautification project will soon be sown and by the end of this month, the critical period of stabilization will begin which will determine whether or not the grass will be green and the ivy and shrubs abundant.

In an exclusive interview with David Screechfield, job superintendent of the campus beautification project, he discussed the various phases of the project and the all-important stabilization period.

"After we finish seeding the last few bare patches of soil around the main building (Science Hall)," Screechfield said, "our work will be completed. After that," he continued, "a vital stabilization period will begin during which time the newly-planted areas must be allowed to take root."

The stabilization period will last for approximately two weeks. During that time, it is important that students avoid those areas where seed is taking root. If these areas are walked over, the seeds will be destroyed and the result will be bare, rock-hard soil that will erode and endanger the surrounding ground cover.

"The reason behind planting so many trees in certain areas is to establish a natural barrier where the wind is strongest," Screechfield said. "FOR THIS PURPOSE, Monterey Pines, Cypress and Karo or street trees have been planted. These three species are known for their strength and rapid growth rate and as Screechfield explained, each species has been planted where it will be most practical and useful."

In order to supply a more effective wind break, most of the new trees will be topped (the crowns will be cut off). This will cause the trees to fill out more instead of growing into upward.

When asked when these trees would be large enough to offer such a wind break, Screechfield answered, "With good watering and fertilization the ground and trees should reach an ideal stage of maturity in approximately two years."

"ANOTHER AND EVEN larger obstacle the project has faced is weather. Rain and wind have constantly barred progress. Even now," Screechfield said, "all we have left to do is seed—but we can't do that until the wind stops."

Altogether, the beautification project will cost the City and County of San Francisco over \$200,000. The Shooter Landscaping Company, which did all of the grounds work with the exception of the electrical portion of the project, will no doubt be called back to City College next semester to complete the beautification of the Administration Building now nearing completion.

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D.K. Dorn

TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE:

A series of good sound things are at San Francisco State today through Sunday night. The Seventh Annual Folk Music Festival featuring all kinds of music is on all over the campus. Featured are the Northern Arizona Hopi and Navajo Indian dancers and singers; Tim Hardin; Mike Bloomfield's American Music Band; The Electric Flag; Gordon Lightfoot; a Canadian folk singer of great note, Dino Valenti, who wrote "Let's Get Together"; Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks (he was formerly with the Charlatans—probably the city's first "hippie" band); and Curley Cook's Hurdy Gurdy Band will all be there.

Besides the aforementioned names, bodies and groups of bodies, many other people are on the bill including Merle Travis who wrote Sixteen Tons; Gale Garnet who wrote Sing In The Sun; Vern and Ray who are considered some of the finest Bluegrass musicians extant today, and Crome Syrus, not a person but a group of them who do electronic thins in sound.

Tonight there's a concert at 8 p.m. with the Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band in the Gallery Lounge, tomorrow different people are playing for free, and Friday some of the main people are doing the thing in the main gym for \$2 a student. At 10:30 Friday night there's a "free cabaret" in the Gallery Lounge with folk and electric music people.

On Saturday afternoon, there's a series of workshops including guitar styles, banjo, country guitar, blues and ragtime guitar, mandolin and fiddle and some folks about Indians.

At 8 p.m. that night, Tim Hardin, Crome Syrus, Dino Valenti, and Vern and Ray with Herb Peterson will do a concert with \$2 tab at the gate of the main gym. At 10:30 that very same p.m., the Indians, Crome Syrus, Gordon Lightfoot and Curley Cook's Hurdy Gurdy Band do it to a dance-concert in the Commons (cafeteria) for \$1.50 for "all students," the signs say.

The climax of the folk fete comes on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when a psychedelic-pop-wow "Jubilee Concert" lifts off the top of the main gym with the Electric Flag, the Indians, and all the other headliners at the controls. The cost to students there is two bucks a throw.

Tickets are available at SF State's Associated Students box office in Hut T-1 or phone 469-2144. Can't help but wonder at how the student policemen at State don't demand AS cards for students which help round out everybody's education.

Further wonderings: Why does this writer always have to end up at a school where the powers that be are trying to play like Ronnieboy who is trying to play Calvin Coolidge? Wouldn't it be something else again if our own Ray Bietz could stop doing the Death-Valley-thing-and-try for the future interest of the past?

BACK AT THE RANCH: The whole town is deluged in an ocean of filthy decency this week. The Board of Supervisors has seen it fit to declare all this week Decency Week. Fifth filth! Burned any good dirty books lately? Are the mottoes. The whole shot is from Los Angeles where a supervisor there, Warren Dorn, has been pushing such cleanliness.

We gave my Uncle Warren a call the other day to check things out. "Clean your teeth and wash your brain, boy," he said. "Got to go along to another meeting of the Citizens for Decent Literature now, son! Call talk now."

At C.D.L. meetings everybody sits around and tsks-tsks all the pornography which is collected through the years. The only drawback is that the musky odor prevails at these meetings and that the protectors of decency cannot tear themselves away from the exhibits to get down to do much discussions of what they should permit our minds to see.

WHAT HALL? Spectrum columnist Barbara Hamann reports that she was shocked to see that somebody went to the trouble of transcribing the "hit" in "Smith" down at Smith Hall

New Soccer Regs Lead To Merritt Withdrawal

A furor over soccer eligibility regulations reached a climax recently when the Merritt College soccer coach John Gallagher threw in the towel and withdrew his team from the Western Junior College Soccer Conference. Night school students can no longer participate in soccer but must be full time day students.

In a telegram sent to each of the other league coaches, Gallagher stated that the new rules, which had been agreed upon at an open meeting of team representatives, were "not in the best interest of the students of Merritt" and "we have no other choice than to withdraw." For some reason, no one from Merritt attended.

The T-Bird coach, whose teams have been getting progressively better every year, felt the new rules would be discriminatory because, under them, a number of

the foreign students that he relies heavily upon as players could not compete.

William Riley, president of the Associated Students of Merritt College, backed up the decision. "This move was made after deliberation... when it became apparent that repressive rules, directed at the foreign student population of Merritt... had been in effect passed..." Riley also charged that there had been little interest in changing the rules before Merritt really became contenders (last year they finished second only to the Rams).

According to Ram soccer coach Roy Diederichsen the new policy brings soccer eligibility rules up to a par with the rules of other sports.

Merritt intends to continue competing against four-year colleges and universities.

San Mateo, Chabot Top League; Vikings Thump Rams, 12-3

After fumbling away the game to the Diablo Valley Vikings by a 12 to 3 count the Rams baseball record stands at 5 wins, 8 losses as over the Easter break City College won three and lost four.

Diablo Valley stunned the Rams by 12-3 on April 16, as Ernie Domecus' crew was held scoreless till the ninth inning when they scored all their runs.

The Ram batsmen were limited to four hits; three of which were collected in the ninth-inning rally as Jim Smith tripled, Manny Berrios singled and Larry Brady bit a two bager. Tom Mayfield had the only other hit, a fifth-inning single.

While the Rams had their trouble the Vikings collected two runs in the first and third innings and three runs in the fourth and added five more in the sixth inning.

The Rams added to the Viking total of 12 hits as they had nine errors, four of them by Chuck Grey. On April 6, the Merritt Thunderbirds met City College's diamondmen in a 15-13 slugfest battle won by the Rams.

Andy Frachia collected three hits to lead the batting parade. Odel Williams, Chuck Gretton and Dave Kline each had two hits and the Rams had the Rams' first home run of the season.

Chabot was the opponent as on April 4 they defeated the Rams, 10-1. The lone run came about in the sixth inning as Grey, Smith and Berrios all singled. The Rams' defense featured the Friendly Bears beating Blackstone Rangers, 54-44, behind Joe Ciarrso's 16 points.

A week ago Monday night three make-up games were played. The Red Mountaineers continued to be unbeaten by slipping by the Celtics 68-58 due to the excellent playmaking and 18 points of Bob Williams. The Can't Lasts squeaked by the Bears (3-3) 51-41. The Guardsman won by default over the Chi Rho.

The 20 Guardsman victory over the absent Chi Rho team was scored on a tipoff play from referee Clifton Smith to tipper Mike Dugan to Easy Ed Holmes who in turn wheeled toward the basket and fed Eddie Murtha, who layed in the winning points.

LAST TUESDAY the Phi Delts (5-0) continued to lead their league with a win by default over the Chi Rho (0-8). It was the Chi Rho fraternity's fourth loss by default. The Guardsman (6-1) got back on its winning ways by trouncing the Filipino-Americans (1-6), 52-29 behind Tom Jones' 16 points and the torrid pivot play of Easy Ed Holmes.

Last Tuesday's Independent League competition had the Revisables (1-5) over the Celtics (1-5) 66-59, with two 12-point performances by Gary Wong and Norman Jung. In the other game the Can't Lasts (5-1) upset the previously unbeaten Red Mountaineers (5-1) 42-39.

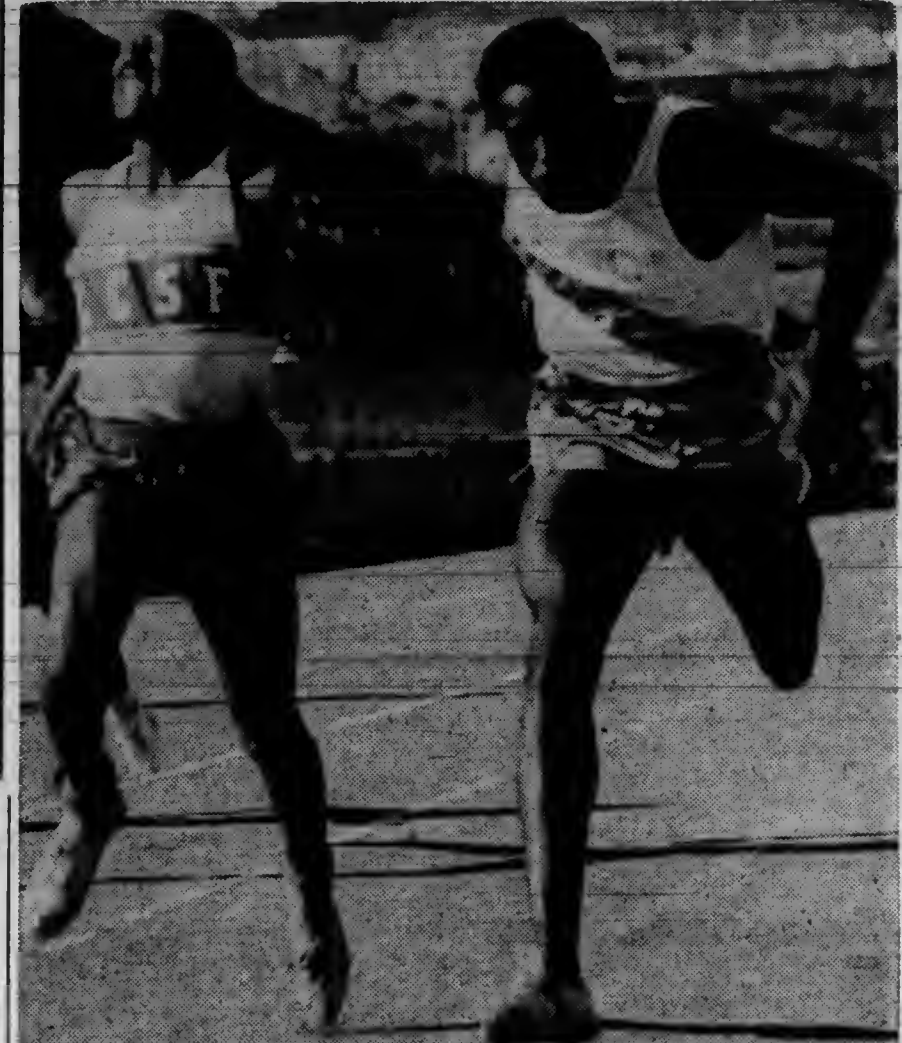
This Thursday's games pit the Filipino-Americans against the Phi Delts and the Red Mountaineers fight it out with the Friendly Bears in the women's gym. While in the men's gym the Can't Lasts are pitted against the Revisables and the H&R takes on the Chi Rho fraternity in the late contest.

Intramural soccer league, which consists of two teams, shows the Antilles have beaten the Newman Club three straight times. —W. D.

Ram Spikers Route Chabot

Provost Captures Sprint Double In 83-53 Victory

By Dave Albertson



IN AN EARLIER meet this season, Contra Costa's Clarence Taylor, top 440 man in the league, edges Rams' David Jones (left). —Guardman photo by Jens Protze

Ram trackmen crushed Chabot, 83-53, in a dual meet at Chabot, Tuesday, April 16.

The Rams will participate in Northern California Relays at Foothill this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The Chabot meet was highlighted by the double victories of Ernie Provost in the sprint events: Provost equaled his fastest time of the season in taking the 100 with a 9.6. His other victory came in the 220, which he easily won in 22 flat. He also anchored the Ram 440 relay to victory in the time of 42.9.

Vince Ansley upset Charles Claiborne in the quarter mile. Ansley kicked out his best 440 time of the season in 49.9. Claiborne, who is ranked third in the league standings with a 440 best of 49.6, trailed Ansley in 50.1.

TOM CLYBURN easily won the high jump at 5-10 as Chabot proved short of high jumpers. Clyburn also placed second in the long jump with a jump of 21-11, while 880 man Vic Cary won his event handily.

Jim Baldocchi took his first win of the season for the Rams in the discus throw. Baldocchi made a throw of 122-0.

Bill Butler came through for the Rams with dual victories in the long jump events. Butler made his best marks of the season in winning the triple jump with a 44-11½ and the long jump in 22-10½. August Berry placed third for the Rams in the triple jump with a leap of 41-10.

Forrest Shute placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13-6. Steve Witt of Chabot also vaulted 13-6, but was awarded first place on account of fewer misses. Shute has been plagued by the "fewer misses" ruling all season. Ron Auger of Chabot also vaulted 13-6, but was awarded third place because of more misses than Shute.

Chabot's distance star, Bill Seaver, edged Ram George Haza in the mile run. Seaver was clocked in 4:33.3 with Haza trailing by four tenths of a second. Haza reversed the situation in the two mile, winning in 9:47.4, while Seaver trailed by two tenths of a second.

Chabot swept the 330-yard intermediate hurdles led by Bill Walker in first place with a 4:11.

The Rams turned in their best mile relay time this season, winning in 3:26.5. Chabot ran a 3:27.7.

EASTER RELAYS The Rams took part in the first Golden Gate Easter Relays Thursday, April 11 at Chabot.

The Ram 440 relay team of David Jones, Greg Johnson, Larry Mosely, and Ernie Provost staged an exciting duel with the San Jose Jaguars. The two top sprinters in the conference were matched against each other in the form of Jaguar Earl Harris and Ram Provost. The last leg of the 440 relay was started on an almost even basis, with Provost and Harris sprinting stride for stride to the wire in which appeared to be a dead heat.

Both teams were clocked in 41.0. The judges awarded first place to San Jose. The Rams are looking forward to a rematch in the upcoming dual meet between San Jose and City College.

Bulldogs Deal Netters First Loss

Cabrillo Hosts NorCal Swim Championships

The City College swimmers will go to Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz Friday and Saturday for the Northern California Championship Meet.

Each team is limited to 18 contestants with a maximum limit of four contestants entered per team event. Each swimmer entered should have at least placed in his conference meet.

A swimmer may enter five events of which only three may be individual. Medals will be given for first place through sixth place. Team trophies will be given for first place through third place. Team scoring will be given from first place through 12th place.

The meet will be held in a 25-yard pool. There will be six 7-foot lanes, a one-meter and a three-meter dual-flex board. There are no judges available for the diving events, so volunteering coaches will judge.

Top scores from the Northern California Championship meet in 1967 are as follows: Foothill 508 1/8, Chabot 277, San Mateo 186 2/3, San Jose 162, Diablo Valley 141 1/3, Sequoia 125 1/4, San Joaquin Delta 96 and City College of San Francisco 76 1/4.

City College's entries will be determined after the Conference Meet.

Final Conference Standings

Foothill	508 1/8
Chabot	277
San Mateo	186 2/3
Diablo Valley	141 1/3
San Jose	162
Sequoia	125 1/4
San Joaquin Delta	96
City College of San Francisco	76 1/4

The Ram netters ran into a stacked deck at windy San Mateo, Friday, April 19, and lost sole ownership of the league lead in a tough 4-3 scuffle. Theoretically, when a team enters a match, it ranks its players in descending order of ability and, if it plays better tennis than the other team, it wins.

It didn't take long to see what was in the cards. John Wong, expecting a rough time with the Bulldogs, who'd lost close matches only to Foothill and Merritt, found himself pitted against "number two" man Gary Davis, who couldn't even return his serves. Wong beat Davis 6-0, 6-0 and Chuck White, likewise, had little trouble with "number one" Dan Scanlan.

The double dealing was exposed when "number three" Bulldog Larry Preston beat George Zoul 6-4, 14-12, "number four" Pat Huang beat Paul Stafatos 6-4, 6-3, and "number five"

Gregory Assigns 'Big Job' To Students In C-H Talk

By D. K. Dorn

"You kids have a big job ahead of you," black comedian Dick Gregory told an audience of more than 1500 in the football field last Thursday during College Hour.

"You are the ones who have to make this insane nation stop spreading its insanity around the world. You'll also have to get this country to start enforcing the Constitution for all us niggers instead of just passing more civil rights acts," was Gregory's soulful message to the responsive audience.

He used his acid wit to explain why he thought this country was so corrupt and what he felt was necessary to straighten it out. "THE MAIN PROBLEM with this country isn't air pollution, it's moral pollution. The politicians are passing civil rights acts for black people. All black people want is equal protection under the Constitution," said the bearded comedian.

In a self-styled lesson in American history, Gregory compared the American Revolution to the present revolution for minority rights.

"Some people in England got fed up with having to pay homage to the king, so they started out for a land. Except that they stopped to pick us up to be slaves on their way to this 'Free Land'."

He punctuated his talk by summing up his points which were directed at both minority and white students. "I'm not so sick as to excuse riots and violence. Yet black soldiers are sent to Vietnam to burn down schools and villages. And you think they're going to come back here, see unliberated areas and not do something about it?"

"WE ARE TIRED of the games that this country plays. We are tired of having to be sent off to some other country to liberate other people while our nanny-bab back here ain't got liberation yet."

As "just a non-violent nigger," he felt called upon to make an apology as he touched on Martin Luther King's assassination.

"I really must apologize for some of my nigger brothers and sisters for rioting after Dr. Martin Luther King was killed. First, he wasn't killed by a honkie cracker red neck. He was killed in America by an American. Second, I'm sorry that there was rioting out of 'riot season.' Everybody knows that riot season is between July and August."

"This country more frightened of injustice than it is of communism," he said. He concluded by reminding the audience that the Declaration of Independence states that when a country is corrupt, its citizens have a duty to change that country by any means possible.

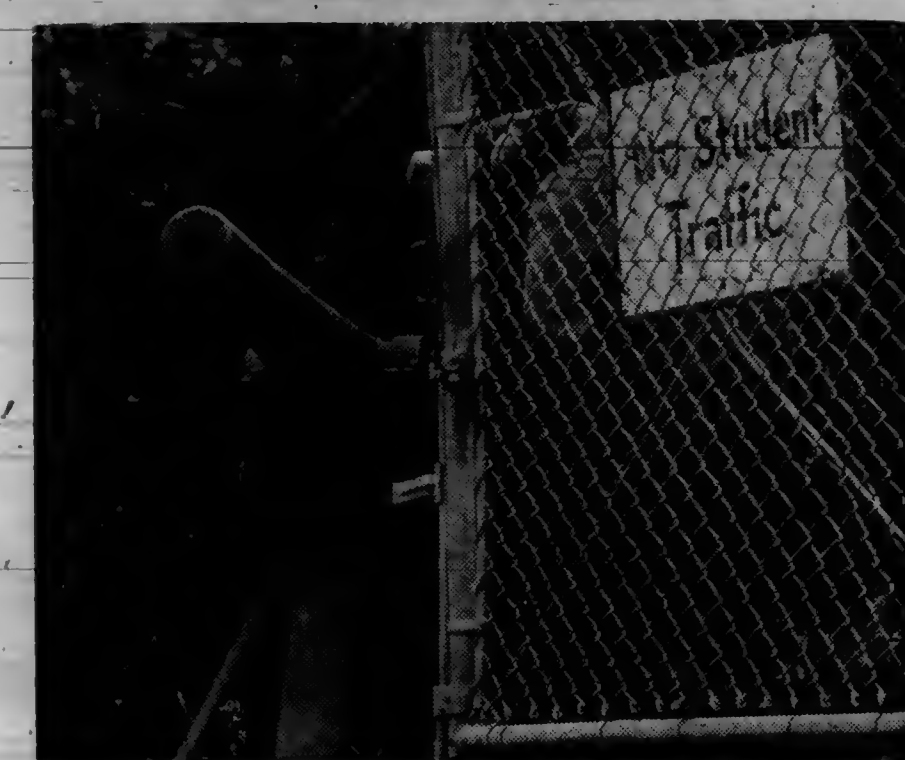
A joint decision by criminology advisor Timothy Fole and Lawrence Lawson resulted in a conspicuous absence of Campus Police at Gregory's talk.

Conlan also said that "there will be a \$65 million state bond issue on the June ballot solely for junior colleges." He stated that "a million dollars of this money is promised to City College with matching funds from the local school board."

The representatives' speech was highlighted by attending a speech given by civil rights leader, Dick Gregory, on the Ram football field.

The visitors were then hosted to a luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Traffic Control



THE SHOT HEARD 'round the world may very well be aimed at City College. The fellow pictured above is trying to prove the ancient adage that women are the weaker sex—his target is the women's gym. Actually the cannon is used during the off-season for warding off peeping Toms by shooting Puffed Wheat at those who gather around the dressing room windows. Being pelted by a barrage of Rice Crispies is a little bit better than being hit by hot bacon fat, though.

In conclusion, if you happen to see a cannon ball bouncing down the street on wheels please contact The Guardsman office and leave a message telling how many flapjacks it takes to cover a shingled dog house. —Guardman photo by N. P. Dodge

Council Tables \$3000 BSA Request

A \$3000 request by the Black Students Association and a faculty petition supporting the Free Critic highlighted last Wednesday's Student-Council meeting. Both proposals were tabled.

Jake Carter, BSA vice president, and other members of the BSA presented a proposal to Student Council, which would allocate the \$3000 to send black students to a conference in Philadelphia as guests of the Westinghouse Corporation, commonly known as CBS.

Besides Carter, BSA President Don Herman and four additional black students would attend the conference. BSA REPRESENTATIVES stated that they "plan to approach qualified black instructors of black majority universities on the East Coast and present our needs for them in a black curriculum studies program here."

The conference would also be an ideal opportunity to forward efforts to enhance the Afro-American studies at City College," according to the BSA. In Philadelphia, a documentary film will be shown on May 10-12. The film

is intended to point out the racism in America and the need for improvement in black communities. After the showing of the film, there will be a conference discussing the problems.

Herman and Carter were selected by Westinghouse to represent City College at this conference. The \$3000 request was to send the additional black students to Philadelphia.

IN CONSIDERING the black students proposal, the council pointed out that the total AS fund has now dwindled to \$510.52.

Councilman Tom Doudiet announced that he felt most of the AS funds have been wasted on providing the Free Critic with publishing money. Doudiet said "Giving money to the Free Critic is like pouring money down a rat hole."

Dean of Student Activities James Wyatt then proposed a meeting between Dr. Louis Batmale, college vice president, and the BSA. Wyatt said that "We can find if there are other funds available for the BSA and other campus organizations through a financial meeting with Dr. Batmale."

The council voted to table the BSA proposal until its next meeting.

In other council action, 33 faculty members signed a petition protesting the recent denial of AS funds to the Free Critic. Council voted to build the petition in consideration until the return of AS President Ray Bietz.

Bietz was attending a luncheon with Governor Ronald Reagan in Sacramento.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL made to council was a swimming team request to finance qualified members in attending the state swimming meet.

Councilman Doudiet pointed out "If we could send our basketball team to the state tournament, I think we should be able to do the same for our swimming team."

The amount requested by the swimming team was \$383.90 of the council's remaining funds. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting due to the absence of swimming coach Curt Decker.

Council has maintained this semester that organizations submitting financial requests have a sponsor available at the meeting to answer any questions which might arise.

The Guardsman

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NUMBER 9

Student Union, Visual Arts Building Plans Revealed

Ground Breaking Set For May 16; Mayor Alioto May Attend

Architects, Faculty, Students Meet To Review Drawings

By Boku Kodama

Construction of the Visual Arts Building, a structure which will relieve some of the congestion in the present buildings, will begin with ground-breaking ceremonies on May 16, revealed Victor Valo, assistant coordinator of construction on campus.

Officials from the city, the college and businesses associated with the new building will attend. Valo said that an invitation will probably be sent to Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The idea of this new building on campus was made into reality by the approval of the bond issue of 1964 by the city voters. In 1965, preliminary plans were drawn. This was also when the first drawings for the Educational Services Building were made. The latter will be "completed by July of this year."

THE ARCHITECT of the Visual Arts Building is Milton Pflueger, who is also the architect of this college and who has also prepared preliminary plans for the Student Union.

Just prior to the signing, Buttimer held a meeting with officials of City College and student leaders to discuss the plans for the new construction.

Those attending the meeting were Victor Valo, assistant to Buttimer; James Wyatt, student adviser; Lawrence Bloomer, political science instructor and Lawrence Franceschini, instructor of architecture. The students present were Bill McQuaid, sophomore president; Jim Dierke, Student Council representative; Guardsman editor Ed Holmes and John Watterfield, Student Council representative.

The cost of the Visual Arts Building has been estimated by the architects as being about \$1,200,000. The site of the building will be in the hilly area east of Arts Hall. The structure will cover 34,030 gross square feet and be only one level.

On the southeast side of the building will be photography laboratories. Advertising Arts and Graphic Arts will occupy the northeastern section.

TWO LECTURE HALLS will be provided on the northwest side. Along the southwestern portion, reading laboratories and several regular classrooms will be situated.

A small courtyard will be provided in the middle of the building. A conference room and a food vending room have also been planned.

The Visual Arts Building is hoped to be completed in 16 months if all goes well.

Preliminary drawing for the new Student Union Building have been prepared by Milton Pflueger.

Pflueger, architect of City College, met with members of the faculty and student representatives on April 23 and showed the rough drawing of the newly proposed building.

Attending the meeting were Harry Buttimer, coordinator of construction; Victor Valo, assistant coordinator of construction; James Wyatt, student adviser and Lawrence Bloomer, social science instructor.

Student representatives present at the meeting were Jim Dierke, John Range and Derrick Quan.

THE ESTIMATED COST of the building will be about \$600,000. Earlier, it had been thought that the building would be substantially more, around \$800,000.

Cottillon is the traditional and formal presentation in which sororities take the opportunity to proudly present their new sorority sisters.

These are new girls who have managed to survive the rushing affairs and Pledge Week, more commonly known as "Hell Week."

Sharon Hufnagel, president of the Phi Beta Rho and president of the ISC, will present diplomas to her new sorority sisters.

Likewise, Linda Unger, president of Theta Tau will present diplomas to her new sorority sisters.

As tradition goes, Theta Tau sisters are to improvise with red or white formal, whereas the Phi Beta Rho have a more varied choice of any pastel-colored formal.

Honored pledges for the two sororities on campus are: Sharon Bacon, Olivia Ferrer, Sue Graber, Karen Hall, Fran Hanley, Jackie Jahl, Susan Lovasen, Cheryl O'Connor, Katie O'Dowd, Carolyn O'Sheroff, Shelly Roselyn, Karen Schlump, Jan Tickner, Pat Varella, Karen Waite and Leslie Wellsman.

Guests at this formal occasion will include the proud parents of the new pledges; Miss Joanne Hickey and Mrs. Betty Johnson, respective patronesses of Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho; Dean Harry Golding, sponsor of the ISC; and other patrons and patronesses.

The sororities and fraternities on campus have first preference in obtaining tickets to the Cottillon.

Others interested in attending the ball may secure tickets this afternoon in Bungalow 4, if there are any left. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. —R. Q.

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And The Beat Goes On

THREE SEMESTERS AGO a bulldozer began knocking down trees on a small knoll at the southwest corner of this campus. Ground-breaking had begun for a new administrative services building.

Now that the building is nearing its anticipated final outline, it's not hard to see that it will add to the campus aesthetically as well as functionally.

On the 15th of this month plans for a \$600,000 student union will be submitted in hopes of securing construction funds. While this project is admittedly subject to many "ifs," there is nothing "iffy" about the next day's ground-breaking ceremony for a visual arts building.

CAMPUS GROWTH is not limited just to the physical plant. The Experimental College is well beyond the embryonic stage in which it started this semester. Freedom of expression on this campus has never been higher, despite the Critic's snapping at the hands feeding it. Curriculum changes, if slower than some are demanding, are showing solid, thoughtful progress.

Growth of this nature is becoming increasingly important. Students today are demanding more and more of their schools throughout the nation and San Francisco students will always rank among the most progressive. The proportion of local high school graduates who continue their education is 25 per cent higher than the statewide average. The planning and growth apparent on this campus is a lot more than just nice—it's imperative.

And the beat goes on.

Labelled And Recorded

England Report—The Doors' Bloody Flick

by Martin J. Arbutnot

FROM OUR MUSIC correspondent in northern England comes some interesting facts and figures regarding the concentration of progressive rock music into England's one central locale—London.

"In northern England the 'soul' type of groups get good reception from the unihip majority. To try and put over new musical ideas on stage up here is to commit a great sin—most of the idiot mass just won't accept it and about 'Tania or die!' (in this country it would be 'Motown'—M.A.).

"Even John Mayall (and the Bluesbreakers) had a shout of 'Play some Tania' from people in Glasgow recently. John also refused to play a dance hall when the promoters banned anyone with long hair entering the hall. The whole scene really is sickening outside of London.

"London is really the whole thing, the centre of it all; outside of London the places that have anything like 1 per cent of the scene can be counted on one hand. As far as people go, the north is really backward concerning music—although this is really no fault of their own, the promoters do very little to encourage progression."

Very soon our correspondent will supplement the foregoing with a more detailed analysis of the rock scene in England (or London, to be more accurate). Keep tuned to this column for his exclusive report.

The office donned the guise of a movie house staging a major sneak preview when we rolled out the projector and screen to play back unknown Soldier, the Doors' new four-minute promotional flick with the title song as the soundtrack.

The color film at first appears absurd and gruesome but its raw denuding of the war picture through burlesque techniques is very effective as an antiwar illustration.

One scene, a rather climactic one, shows Jim Morrison as his melodramatic self, crucified to a post and "mortally shot" as his head slumps forward and a river of blood pushes from his mouth onto a bouquet of flowers at his feet. The soundtrack then begins "make a grave for the unknown soldier" as WWII footage ensues.

Students having access to a 16mm projector and interested in viewing this film should contact this writer in The Guardsman office, S-304.

THE ROCK CALENDAR
The lineup for the ballrooms here

Ruff Studies This Week

It's not exactly what the pooch had in mind, but this type of boning up seems to be the only effective way to combat that dreadful invention: midterms.

MIDTERMS ALWAYS SEEM to catch some students unaware but those that strike in the heart of Spring seem diabolical. Students have just returned from Easter vacation so anything they might have learned in class via osmosis is erased, which only leaves the student his uncracked textbook, and a mass of undepipherable notes.

Newspaper Evaluation

Lack Of Succinct News Claimed Of Guardsman And Free Critic

By Bokn Kodama

This article concerns those of you who use The Guardsman and/or the Free Critic to wrap your fish, start fires or make spitballs. The Guardsman, once a famous All-American newspaper, wanted to find out what students thought of their newspaper and the newly established freedom for the Free Critic.

Kevin Shea, a freshman photography major, believes the Critic is "a little outrageous. But it is more interesting than The Guardsman because of its subject choices. I think there should be more pictures in both papers," he stated.

CHRIS SCRIMEOUR, a sophomore, thinks the Critic is "amusing" and likes it. She commented, "They take the extreme and go overboard, but I think The Guardsman takes the other extreme because it doesn't come out and say anything."

"I like the sports," said freshman Max Schneebarger, when asked for The Guardsman. As for the Critic, Schneebarger said, "I have seen it but I haven't seen it very often. They don't really report on things on our campus."

Another freshman, Esther Palun likes the Critic sometimes, especially the Blue Guitar. She seemed angry at The Guardsman for having terrible spellers. "They make up more names for fraternities and sororities than there are on campus."

MOST OF THE PEOPLE interviewed liked Labeled and Recorded, a music column appearing in The Guardsman and the Blue Guitar, a column appearing in the Free Critic. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

For those students who aren't acquainted with psychology, it is the science that deals with the human mind or soul and its operations. In general, psychology is a study of human behavior and personal development and adjustment.

There are many courses of psychology offered at the college and one of the most interesting courses along this line is child and adolescent psychology. This course is an introductory survey of the development and behavior of an individual from conception through adolescence.

The course is recommended for those students who are interested in being able to understand children and parents and is necessary for a professional career.

Another very stimulating course in psychology is the personal adjustment course. This course is a study of the nature of personality and of the factors contributing to personal development and adjustment. In this course the student analyzes his own personality and the personality of others.

The course that is second rated among the popular elective courses is sociology. Sociology is also considered a science but whereas psychology is a study of an individual and the behavior of that individual, sociology is the study of groups and their various behaviors.

Sociology is concerned with group life in modern society and it is defined as the study of human interaction and social organization.

For the month of May looks something like this: Fillmore—Moby Grape, the Hourglass and United States of America this weekend; Tiny Tim, H. P. Lovecraft and the Crome Syrcus next weekend; Country Joe and the Fish, the Incredible String Band and Albert Collins, May 16-18; Yardbirds, Cecil Taylor and It's a Beautiful Day, May 23-25; and the Chambers Brothers, Richie Havens and the Buffalo Springfield May 30-June 1.

Avalon has Canned Heat, Junior Wells and Clover this weekend; Mother Earth, the Wedge and the Flaming Groovies May 10 with Quicksilver filling in for the Wedge May 11 and 12; Junior Wells, Sons of Champlin and the Santana Blues Band May 17-19; Kaleidoscope, the Hourglass and a headliner May 24-26; and Dave Van Hook, Credence Clearwater and a headliner May 31-June 2.

The Carousell's lineup has Dr. John (the Nighttripper), Thelonic Monk and the Charlatans this weekend; Steve Miller, the Youngbloods and Kaleidoscope, May 10-12; Electric Flag, Don Ellis Orchestra and PG&E May 17-19; tentatively H. P. Lovecraft, Manfred Mann and Mad River, May 24-26; and Jefferson Airplane and Charlie Musselwhite, May 30-June 2.

No, City College is not turning into an animal farm. The chickens, mice and rabbits are merely "guinea pigs" used in biology experiments.

Chickens are involved in a hormonal experiment. In this experiment chickens are injected with testosterone. This injection causes male characteristics, such as the waddle and comb, to develop early. A group of chickens not injected with testosterone are used as a control group to check and compare the difference in development.

The chickens, obtained from a chicken farm in Petaluma, are now members of the Life Science G 11 class. Soon they will be used in Physiology 12.

These animals have been used for this experiment for a few weeks and already the difference in development between the two groups is noticeable. The group that was injected have larger feet and larger combs on the top of their heads, compared to the control group.

The coat color inheritance in mammals is the experiment the mice are partaking in. In this experiment eye and coat color changes of the mice are observed. The mice in the genetics experiment have been used for years, according to Carter Baum, from the biology department. These mice are used in Life Science G 11, Zoology 10 and Microbiology.

Kept in the same room with the mice are rabbits used for another experiment.

Biology lab assistants play the role of mothers in caring for these animals. At feeding time the chickens are given turkey starter or chicken mash, depending on their age; the mice are given lab blocks; and the rabbits, what else, but rabbit food.

Male and female rabbits are kept segregated for obvious reasons.

THE UNITED STUDENTS FOR ACTION PARTY

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1968

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MANAGING EDITOR: Martin J. Arbutnot
FEATURE EDITOR: Tom Graham
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Hanum
NEWS EDITOR: Doug Bestor
SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Dugan
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dawn Turner, Chiel, Gorth Ogle, Nelson, and John W. Slavin
CLIPPING EDITOR: Glenn Graham, Fred Harris, Jerry Jew, James McElroy, Doug Mills, Robert Morris, Jane Proby, Mike Rains, Larry Tiscornia, Helen Walter and Samuel Woo.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, S-160, in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, S-304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

On The Critic

Editor, The Guardsman:
The editorial note for Action in the following article will publicly refute some of the flagrant lies that the Critic has been printing. First, it should be pointed out that the Critic staff includes in its ranks past-active members of the old Change party. Without a doubt this accounts for the bitterness that the Critic has shown toward USA party members and Student Council in general.

Since the Critic will be actively supporting the old Change party candidates in the next elections, perhaps under a different name, let's review the Change party's record, and at the same time take a glimpse into the future. Should another Change party be elected in the next elections, no doubt they will be following the same policies as the old Change party.

THE CRITIC STAFF has recently stated that the present Student Council is "a disgrace in comparison with past Student Councils." This statement does not even begin to approach the TRUTH. The Critic failed to say in the article, however, that the Change party was proposing resolutions putting the entire student body against the draft, in favor of anti-draft work and against The Guardsman.

It appears that the Critic has come to the conclusion that the bigger the lie, the bigger the suspicion and doubt the need on the USA Party. The Critic staff has often written that the USA party is censoring the Critic. It should be pointed out that the Critic is against censorship only so long as it is an individual and not the behavior of the Change party's favor. The Change party did not approve of what The Guardsman was printing because the Change party and the Critic staff wanted the Critic to appear on the front page of The Guardsman. After reading one issue of the Critic it is very evident why The Guardsman refused to permit the Critic to appear on its front page.

FOR ITS REFUSAL to cooperate with the Change party and the Critic staff, The Guardsman's funds were frozen for over a month, until The Guardsman staff agreed to allow the Critic to be combined with The Guardsman. The Critic was the Critic staff at this time? How could the Critic staff who have always been crusading for freedom of the press have advocated such tactics against The Guardsman? Why? The Critic staff and the Change party have any consideration for the students who were enrolled in The Guardsman's journalism class for a grade? The Critic staff, the great crusaders for freedom of the press, were pushing harder than anyone else for these dictatorial means of achieving what they wanted. This semester the Critic staff has chosen to blame the USA party for censoring the Critic. The Guardsman, by allowing the administration to finance The Guardsman. It was in fact the Critic staff and the Change party, however, who forced The Guardsman to seek help from the administration in financing the paper in order to prevent the Critic staff and the Change party from dictating how The Guardsman was to be printed.

The USA party does not have a staff of writers, as the Change party does, to refute the lies that the Critic has been printing, but we sincerely hope that in the next elections, you will keep in mind the sources of the accusations and lies that have already been launched against the USA party and will vote accordingly.

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One thing you've got to admit, The Guardsman and the Free Critic make good wrappings, fires and spitballs.

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

PEOPLE are shocked that Bonnie and Clyde and John Wesley Hardin are sort of folk heroes in this modern age. Bonnie and Clyde being the bank robbers who killed people for fun as proclaimed in the movie ads, and John Wesley Hardin being another bandit-murderer popularized by Bob Dylan.

"John Wesley Hardin was a murderer who killed people," said The Guardsman's former staff editor Glynn Petrie in disbelief. "How can you honor a person like that? He was just a killer and a robber."

So was James Bond and so is the military who get away with it. But there's a difference there because they had God on their side or something.

Then, if thou can kill, then anybody's fair target material. And if somebody's got to go, why shouldn't it be those people who are the oppressors, no matter who they are. That means cops who harass poor people, soldiers who attack peasants, and lately in the Haight-Ashbury area, spades who shake down hippie dope dealers.

That means everybody is going to get guns. The cops have them to stop criminals. The Black Panthers have them for defense against the white cops who are scared at being in the ghetto anyhow. Great sections of white America are getting guns in defense against summer race riots by blacks. Hippies are getting them in defense against people who never understood compassion in the first place. Nobody wants to use their first. This country has atomic weapons to keep the Russians and the Chinese from using theirs first. But the other side says it will never be the first to use their weapons.

And Martin Luther King said we're a violent nation?
ERATA: Decey week was not last week as reported in this space page. The Mayor didn't sign the proclamation passed by the supervisors and the supervisors introduced a resolution rescinding their declaration of decency week. Ah, doesn't this column have a diversified readership?

SARAN RAPPINGS: KALW dj Kon Grab was admiring the hair of one long haired kid at one of the ballrooms the other night. The fellow had really a cool hairdo, especially for a cat. Then somebody pulled off the jaw. Gawk, even in the tender, loin cats who wear wigs aren't trying to look like other cats.

THE FURTHER OFF: Sports editor Mike Dugan is getting bored with always being late to class on account the Science Hall clocks are three or four whole minutes behind Cloud Hall clocks. Perhaps the situation could be brought up to the standard if local practitioners of Satanic powers were brought in to fix the time lag between the two buildings.

Time lags make for an interesting phenomena by themselves. Since time is a relative factor instead of an absolute idea, certain areas are subject to time lags. Such lags are relative to situations; we have discovered. It takes longer to do some things some times than it takes the same time to do the same thing at another time. All next week's midterms, unfortunately, fall into the area of a massive time lag.

MAY DAY: But despite the violence, the plastic people, the time lags, midterms and the politicians who have the audacity to talk about decency, it's still May Day today.

That doesn't mean that you have to wave red flags, have big parades for peace, freedom, and the glories of Marxist-Leninism or anything boring like that.

Better yet, today is the day for flowers, May Poles, and the fellow if there isn't a festival somewhere (call the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard at 387-3575 to find out exactly), heaven is in your mind.

This column suggests that you kiss at least one person today.

Course Evaluation

Draws Favorable Instructor Reply

Instructor response to the Course Evaluation Program (CEP), scheduled for May 7 and 8, has been extremely impressive, according to Associated Student President Ray Bietz.

The CEP committee has compiled a proposed questionnaire to be answered by the students, which will contain four sections covering lectures, assignments, examinations and miscellaneous questions.

The student will answer most of the questions with "always," "usually," "sometimes" and "never."

Instructors may request copies for one or all of their courses. Their students will be asked to fill out the CEP questionnaires during the class; then the instructor will collect the forms and turn them over to a member of the CEP committee. Bietz emphasized that, "The results of the CEP for each separate course will be returned to the instructor of that course, only."

WHEN ALL THE questionnaires are turned in, the committee, assisted by members of the faculty, will grade the results. Instructors will be given alpha grades, and those receiving a "B" or better, will have their names published.

The objective of this program is twofold. The first reason is to help the instructor improve his course, by learning where he is failing to reach the student. The second objective is to help the new student, in selecting future courses. All those involved are confident that the students will grade objectively, rendering a very fair evaluation of instructors and courses.

College's Stage/Jazz Band To Play Concert Tomorrow Morning

The highly acclaimed City College of San Francisco Stage/Jazz Band, under the direction of Art Samuels, will present a jazz concert during College Hour tomorrow in the college theater.

Over the past three years the band has played to packed houses during the College Hour, appeared in concert with the Bola Sete Trio and journeyed to Monterey for the Monterey Jazz Festival.

As well as taking pride in its fine ensemble sound, the band also has many outstanding soloists.

Confab Delegates Find

Admin A Liberal Body

By Lavine Lee

Five City College delegates attended the California Junior College Student Government Association's (CJCSGA) 45th annual conference held in Los Angeles early this month.

City College delegates were Ray Bietz, associated students president; Pat Fioren, associated students vice president; John Waterfield and Tom Doudiet, freshmen councilmen; and Bill McQuaid, sophomore president.

The main purpose of the conference was to get all of the junior colleges in the state together to discuss the main problems shared by most of the colleges.

City College of San Francisco was represented in all of the workshops, including student-faculty relations, education, communication, and the president's committee.

ACCORDING TO Waterfield, our administration is far more liberal and progressive minded than many other colleges and we have attained many of the goals that other colleges are fighting for, such as a Malcolm X Memorial Day, cigarette machines on campus and a far more lenient dress code.

"One of the main problems of the conference," according to McQuaid, "was that the conservative colleges were defeating most of the resolutions introduced by northern colleges. These southern colleges were able to defeat the northern resolutions because there are far more colleges in Southern California. It was very difficult to get anything done at the meetings. I think that the conference would be improved if the northern colleges and southern colleges met separately, and then sent representatives to a state convention."

These conferences first started in 1945. At that time, it was mainly set up for the exchanging of ideas and information between representatives from the junior colleges. Now, according to James Wyatt, dean of student activities, the emphasis has gone to a more legislative program.

THERE WERE TWO major additions to this year's conference. One was the employing of a permanent executive secretary to help in running the conference; the other was a student legislative advocate representing the State at the meeting.

Miss Fioren, who has attended four previous state conferences, stated that more time was spent on work than anything else at this conference. She pointed out that there was only one social event, and that was a two-hour dance on the first night of the conference. The college's representatives worked both day and night (one meeting lasted until 8 a.m.) at workshop and general assembly meetings.

Styrofoam Noise, Lightning Flash Aid Student Production Of 'Heat'

By Garret Duncan

Heat, a play produced, directed, and rewritten from the original script of Nunzio Calardi's L'Fumea by drama students of City College, was previewed April 23 in the Little Theater.

This first showing of Calardi's play proved to be an interesting experience. Even before the first act began, unusual things started to happen. Instead of the curtains parting and moving inconspicuously off to the sides, they parted and proceeded to rise up off the wooden stage into the air. This stunt drew laughter from the half-filled audience in the College Theater, comprised mostly of students and professors.

THE PLAY'S ACTUAL dialogue and acting takes place in the first act. Situated in the main office of National Toy Company, the story line centers around the conflict between Chester Desmond, president, and his son Joe Desmond, vice president. Their violent feelings towards each other characterize the much discussed generation gap. Joe wants what is best for the employees of National Toy, and the elder Desmond just wants more money.

The second act begins minus Chester, who is supposedly disposed of by his son, Joe. From this point in the play, things become rather abstract. The two windows in the office are transformed into—miniature—light shows that depict a variety of weird events.

At one point, an old King Kong movie is shown as slides of water buffalo and city streets flick on and off in the other window.

A storm, with styrofoam snow and lightning flashes, follows, and a janitor comes to sweep up the mess. He answers the phone (that wasn't ringing), and goes out the door to get Joe Desmond. The janitor never comes back.

THINGS REALLY GET out of hand. The Coo-Coo clock coo-coo's and then the little bird in the clock is catapulted out onto the edge of the stage where it gives a long speech about its need of somebody to love. The spotlight is taken off the bird and placed on the main door where Joe Desmond and the employees of National Toy are found to be in the process of passing around a joint of marijuana. The wing of an old-time bi-plane is thrown on stage and a uniformed Chinese soldier with a gas mask comes out and carries it off.

Plans for the play's reappearance are unannounced to date.

Dinner Cancelled

Evening dinner in Smith Hall will be cancelled next Monday due to the Thirty-Second Annual California Northern Hotel Association Dinner honoring friends and alumni from the hotel and restaurant industry.

Record Vault Aids Ram Tracksters In Merritt Victory

A college record pole vault by Forrest Shute and double wins by Ernie Provost and Bill Butler carried the Ram tracksters to a closely fought 73-63 victory over Merritt at City College Friday, April 19.

The score stood 64-63 going into the last event of the meet, the triple jump. Butler, August Berry and Tom Clyburn finished one, two and three to sweep the event and give the Rams the win. Butler went 45-11, Berry 44-5 and Clyburn made his season best, leaping 44-2. Butler also won the long jump with a 22-5 effort while Clyburn took third at 21-7.

Shute vaulted 13-10 in breaking his own school record of 13-8 1/2 set last year. Boh Mahoney took second place for the Rams with a vault of 11-9.

PROVOST took the 220 in 21.8. Norbert Payton of Merritt finished second in 22.5 while Vince Ansley of the Rams placed third in 23 flat. Provost also easily won the 100 ahead of Payton with a fast 9.7.

Larry Mosely and Ansley edged out Merritt quarter miler Roy Turner in the 440 with Mosely winning in 50.5 to Ansley's 50.6.

Eric Barfield of Merritt had dual wins in the hurdle races with a 14.9 in the 120 highs and a 40.7 in the intermediates. The Rams placed Greg Jackson and Craig Johnson behind Barfield in the 120 highs. Jackson was second in 15.1 while Johnson, running in his first meet of the year, was third in 16.1.

MERRITT PRODUCED another double winner in the form of distance star Ken Wilkens. Wilkens edged teammates Claude Terry in the 880 with a time of 1:50.5. Terry finished second in 2:00.3. Wilkens' other victory came in the mile, winning in 4:34.4. Boh Coleman of Merritt finished second in 4:39.8. Ram George Haza placed third in 4:45.2.

Craig Stendman of Merritt outlasted Haza in winning the two mile in 9:58.1. Haza was second in 10:05.4. Ram Boh Darling placed third in 10:09.2.

Clyburn fell victim to the ruling of 109-2. Clyburn was in the high jump, clearing 6-4 1/2 for second place to Merritt's Don Crockett, who also went 6-4 1/2.

Sam Goldberg of Merritt won the discus with a throw of 131-0. Jim Balocchi of the Rams was second with a mark of 125-8. Goldberg also placed second in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 40.8 and third in the shot put with a 36-6 effort.

Neal Treblich of Merritt won the shot put with a heave of 49-9. Kennedy of the Rams was second with a 43-3 toss.

With Provost opening up a big lead on the second leg, the Rams' mile relay team of Cary, Provost, Mosely and Ansley won easily in 3:25.6.

Steve Jordan, replacing the injured David Jones, teamed with Jackson, Mosely and Provost to bring the Rams a 43 flat victory in the 440 relay-D.A.

Foothill Again Wins Golden Gate Conference Swim Championships

Defending champion Foothill captured the Golden Gate Conference Championship swim meet held at Chabot, April 3-4. Owl freestyler Eric Schwall led the way with three individual wins and two relay victories.

Schwall set a meet record in the 50-yard freestyle, edging teammate Rich Kammerer in 22.1 to Kammerer's 22.2.

In addition, Schwall won the 100-yard freestyle in meet record time of 47.9, again edging Kammerer. This time by two tenths of a second. Schwall also took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.6 and swam on both Foothill's 400-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay wins.

In diving, Foothill's Gary Dahle won both the three meter and one meter events with 476.05 and 471.55 points respectively.

City College failed to place anyone in the top three of any events, but did qualify five swimmers for the State Meet in Santa Ana Friday.

Joel Wilson, with victories in the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 1,500 freestyle (winning by 33 seconds over teammate Ralph Perry), paced Chabot to second.

Team scores: Foothill 542 1/2, Chabot 467, Diablo Valley 311, San Mateo 255, San Jose 118 1/2 and City College 25.



RAM ERNIE PROVOST (right) brings home victory for City College in 41.8 400 relay over Earl Harris and San Jose. Provost's sprint time of 9.6 and 21.7 rank second only to Harris' 9.5 and 21.5 220 clockings. The two will meet again Saturday in the Conference championships.

Gretton Paces Local Nine Past San Jose; Merritt Next

By Arthur Fandelle

Ram baseballers were victorious over San Jose, 7-6, in ten innings but lost to San Mateo, 7-3, and Foothill, 5-4, making the Rams' season record six wins and ten losses.

The San Jose Jaguar game saw first baseman Chuck Gretton pace the Rams to a victory. Gretton went two-for-three at the plate, and batted three runs in.

The score was tied 6-6 after nine innings. The stage was set for the tenth inning. Mayfield walked to lead off the bottom of the tenth. Dave Kline sacrificed Mayfield to second.

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Coach Ernie Domeneque put in pinch hitter Joe Datto, who walked. Williams followed with an intentional pass leading the bases. Pinch hitter Paul Clayton, on a two-strike one-half pitch lined a single to the outfield, driving in the men's gym the Friendly Bears.

HELD TO ONLY five hits, the Rams were hurt by the long ball as the Foothill Owls collected seven hits. The Owls catcher homered in the third inning as Foothill built an early advantage.

Trailing 3-0 in the fifth, the Rams' Chuck Gretton doubled and scored when Manny Berrios' sharp grounder was bobbled by the Owls' shortstop.

The Rams added three runs in the seventh on the combination of Tom Mayfield and Odel Williams hitting as they had back-to-back doubles. A walk to Andy Fracchie and another error on Berrios' grounder scored the other run. Foothill clinched the win with a pair of runs in the eighth.

CITY COLLEGE ran into a hot San Mateo Bulldog team, losing 7-3 on April 18.

The Rams compiled only five hits while the Bulldogs amassed 15 hits. Al Paganucci, pitching for the Bulldogs, was the star of the game as he struck out six Ram batters. While Paganucci held the Rams he helped himself to a victory by smashing four hits in four trips, including a two-run homer in the big Bulldog eighth.

Tomorrow the Rams will visit Merritt, who they beat earlier this season 25-13.

Don Paulson was another surprise for the Rams. Paulson has played consistently good, saving the team from what could have been losses to wins.

This Friday the Rams will take on Merritt College at Tilden Park. On Monday, the Golden Gate Conference Tournament will be played at Castlewood Country Club—G. L. W.

Weekend Results

THURSDAY BASEBALL
Contra Costa 000 101 002-2 4 3
CCSF 000 001 001-3 12 1

FRIDAY GOLF
CCSF 25- Diablo Valley 10
Medalist-Doug Boston (CSF), 73

SATURDAY
Norcal Relays at Foothill. Team scoring: Sacramento 54, CCSF 28, American River 27, San Jose 26, San Mateo 25, Contra Costa 21, Lane 24, Modesto 18, Sequoia 15, Merritt 20, Diablo Valley 8, Foothill 7, Chabot 2. Tom marks: 100—Provost (SF), 97.7, 440—relays San Jose, 41.0, 880 relay—CCSF, 1:25.5.

Golf Team Wins Twice; Now 8-3

Climbing back into the winner's corner, the Rams' golf team dropped San Mateo April 19, at Harding Park, then followed up by slipping by Diablo Valley at Concord Municipal Golf Course, April 22.

The linkers have an 8-3 league record this season with three matches left to be counted.

The team as a unit has performed surprisingly well considering that they started with three new men. Gary Corvi came back from the 1966 season to add quite a bit of help for the team.

Doug Boston, the only returning member from last year, has had his ups and downs this season but has always managed to come away with his share of points. During the year, Boston moved from number three man to number five, then up to number one man.

Corvi's play has been erratic from time to time, but he has been an important part of the team, coming in with good scores when other members of the team have wavered.

Stew Whitman, fresh out of Washington High School has done very well for his first year. Although Whitman has slipped into the 80's a few times, his rounds in the low 70's can't be overlooked.

Caruthers, Harris Swamp College Trackmen; League Championships On Saturday

By Dave Albertson

Sam Caruthers and Earl Harris paced the San Jose Jaguars to a 87-49 win over the Rams here Tuesday, April 23.

Harris edged Ram star Ernie Provost in both of the sprint events. He won the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.5. Provost finished second in both with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.7 in the 220. Provost's 21.7 was the fastest 220 he has run at City College.

College's Intra Basketball Action Still A Tight Race

The college's intramural basketball competition is again being led by the "Big Four." The Phi Delt lead the College with the Guardians hot on their trail, and the Independent League has the Can't Lasts and the Red Mountaineers in a deadlock for the league lead.

Last Thursday the Guardians defeated the H&R, 48-46, as Mike Duggan and Tom Graham led their team with 14 and 10 points, overshadowing a fine game by H&R's Waymon Simmons. The Phi Delt's humiliated their fraternal rivals, the Alpha Epsilon 60-47. The Phi Delt's were led by Dale Sutton, Tim Cosgrove and John Casey, who together scored all but five of their team's points, had 25, 18, 19 points respectively.

In the other league the Can't Lasts slid by the Blackstone Rangers 61-44 as Raines and Hettrich sank 18 and 14 points. The Friendly Bears upset the Celtics 52-35 as Zueruff put in 20 points for the winners.

Tuesday's action saw The Guardians swamp the Newman Vandals, 71-40.

EASY ED Holmes, hitting six of seven field goal attempts, blizzed 12 digits to pace The Guardians. John Duggan, Boh Freely and Mike Duggan led the balanced Guardians scoring attack with 15 points apiece. The Vandals' Dan and John Kennedy, tough on the boards, and the shooting of Ron Bass kept the Vandals close until the second half when Easy Ed got hot to put the game out of reach.

Newman player-coach Mike Welcherson said after the game, "I thought we were just coming alive when Holmes broke our backs with a quick lay-in, left-handed hook and long jumper in succession."

The Red Mountaineers easily defeated the Revisables 71-53 as Mike Farrar contributed 20 points for the winners. The Mountaineers' Bob Williams and Ken Jones also contributed to the win with 14 points apiece.

In a highly contested defensive battle the Filipino-Americans won out over the Chi Rho Delta 33-22.

Next Tuesday's competition pits the Phi Delta and the Phi Delta, and the Red Mountaineers versus the Blackstone Rangers in the women's gym.

In the men's gym the Friendly Bears take on the Can't Lasts and the Chi Rho Delt play the Newman Vandals in the later contest.

Ram Netters Gain Victory Over Jags

Following its first loss of this year's campaign, the Ram tennis team came back strong to defeat San Jose, 7-0, April 19 at San Jose.

The netters won every event, capturing each singles match plus the doubles. The team was surprisingly up for the match after losing its first contest of the year to San Mateo two weeks ago.

Chuck White, John Wong and Tony Lee showed skill on the tennis court as White beat Paul Lowe 6-3, 6-4; Wong beat John Haselblad 6-2, 6-3 and Lee beat Tony Yery by the unlikely score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

George Zoul, who keeps up the team spirit, heat Jaguar Tom Hansen 7-5, 9-7 and joined with Lee to win their doubles match, 6-0, 6-3.

Paul Stafatos, whose record coincides interestingly with the team's, beat San Jose's Joe Squatrito 6-3, 6-4 for his fifth win in six starts.

This Friday, the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament will be the first of three big tournaments the Rams will enter, leading up to the state finals at Grossmont College, May 17-18. The two-day conference meet is being hosted by San Mateo.

Football Signups

All students interested in football for the Fall of 1968 should contact Coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym. A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in Room 107 of the men's gym.

The tentative football schedule for next season shows only four home games, with the first conference clash with Lane to highlight the home season.

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Council Removes Parisi Because Of 'Partiality'

Replacement of Rick Parisi, election commissioner, was the fiery topic at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

He was succeeded by Paul Anderson. Parisi was charged with the showing of "partiality against a political party and several students who are going to be participating in the Associated Students election" by Ray Bietz, Associated Students president.

THE CHARGES were based on an article in a previous issue of the Free Critic, written by Parisi, which stated: "The five representatives were Miss Fiuren, Mr. Bietz, Mr. Wakefield, Mr. Douliet and Mr. McQuaid. In the seven and one half hours of workshop, they did not do a damn thing. During approximately fourteen hours of General Assembly, they didn't do a damn thing."

"About the only thing they did do was sleep, not caring if CCSF went unrepresented."

"This seems to be the general attitude of the whole of the USA party. They always appear to be sleeping, not caring if the voice of the students is heard or not."

These statements were made in regard to the recent State Conference held down in Los Angeles earlier last month.

IN DEFENSE of his charges toward the five council members, Parisi stated that he had received no denials to the charges from them. They did not pass or move any resolutions which reached the floor nor did they present any pros or cons during the entire General Assembly.

Shirley Short, secretary of the State Conference of City College, was the source of information for Parisi.

Parisi, admitting he was partial, backed up his show of partiality with "I have been impartial to all candidates because legally, there are no candidates yet."

Continuing his defense, he said, "There is nothing in the constitution which declares of the election commissioner that he must remain neutral though it has been the precedent of the past commissioners."

"Speaking of the past, council had removed officials if they did not achieve a 2.0 grade point in the first midterm. However, this semester, council saw fit to disregard past policies concerning officials and their grade points."

"IN REALITY, I did not follow past procedures as Student Council did."

Parisi declined to comment upon his immediate plans at the present. However, he has aligned himself with other students who are working "for the students" to better the conditions on campus.—R. Q.

Student Strike

ON FRIDAY, April 26, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the High School Student Mobilization Committee held a national student and faculty strike. Despite the vigor displayed by some picketers attendance figures were normal.

According to many of the tutors, everyone is doing his utmost to preserve Tutorial. One of the tutors said, "The whole idea of Tutorial is great, but it will not be here next semester if we don't come to some sort of conclusion on policy. For the sake of the children, I hope we can."—P. B.

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No Apathy In Choice '68

By Tom Graham

Eugene McCarthy won the national collegiate presidential primary entitled Choice '68.

The unofficial returns showed that Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller followed closely behind.

City College of San Francisco was one of over 1200 colleges and universities across the country that participated in the election, which took place on April 24.

CHOICE '68 was organized on this campus by Phi Beta Rho sorority and according to Stephanie Shaw, student coordinator of the project, 1800 students here cast their votes.

"For this college, I was pleased with the turnout because our students usually tend to be apathetic," stated Miss Shaw.

There were four polls on this campus that were used to collect the votes. After all of the votes were gathered they were boxed and shipped to Los Angeles by plane. There the Univac Corporation—a computer company—tallied the votes.

MISS SHAW revealed that a number of students on this campus could not vote because they didn't have registration cards. She also said, "There was a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the students who did vote, however."

The entire slate for Choice '68 consisted of 12 candidates. They were: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, John

Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

The ballot likewise included three referendum issues. Two dealt with our country's involvement in Vietnam and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the urban crisis. The results of these issues were not released yet.

MCCARTHY, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, feels that the Vietnam war is "draining off America's most valuable resource—our young men."

The success of Choice '68 on this campus can be attributed directly to Phi Beta Rho sorority, who organized the project here.

Tutorial Program Loses Head; New One Sought

City College of San Francisco's Tutorial Program has undergone organizational changes. Its present head-coordinator, Nick Stash, took a leave of absence from school recently, and resigned from the program. As yet, the tutors have not elected a new head although several people have speculated that the duties will fall upon Hershall Major.

Tutorial has experienced occasional growing pains, the last being about a month ago. A meeting was held then, to discuss their future policy. Among other things brought out in the meeting, was the background of Tutorial.

PATTERNED AFTER the successful SP State program, it was started by several students in October of 1966. They wanted to help elementary school children who were doing very poorly in school. These students felt, as do the present tutors, that the educational system was not reaching some children, most of whom were "minorities."

With the help of their adviser, Burt Miller, they drew up a constitution, and submitted it to the federal government for approval, in order to receive a grant. The grant was given (and still is received), and is matched by the Associated Students. For the Spring semester the Associated Students had allocated \$150 for Tutorial.

It was agreed then, that some of those working for Tutorial would be paid.

THE SALARY would be \$135 an hour, with a maximum of 15 hours a week. Also, most important, the student receiving a salary must show a definite need. Dean Wyatt told The Guardians that up to 20 students have been on the payroll—but at the present, according to Director of Placement Joe Amori, there are only seven.

Along with the election of a new head coordinator, the tutors want to make several changes, or amendments to their constitution. There has been some discussion among all those connected concerning the policies of politics and religion.

If major changes are made, instead of amendments, then a new constitution must be resubmitted to the federal government, for a continuance of the grant.

At the present, there are three neighborhood centers operating under these conditions. St. Agnes (Mission) and Page, St. Peters (in the Mission), and Hamilton Methodist (Haight-Ashbury). Hopefully, when the conflicts are ironed out, additional centers will open, including several that have closed down because of the difficulties.

THE PRESENT faculty adviser, Miller, has decided not to continue with Tutorial next semester because of ill health. Dean of Student Activities, James Wyatt, informed The Guardians that the administration is looking for a new adviser.

According to many of the tutors, everyone is doing his utmost to preserve Tutorial. One of the tutors said, "The whole idea of Tutorial is great, but it will not be here next semester if we don't come to some sort of conclusion on policy. For the sake of the children, I hope we can."—P. B.

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Parisi Disqualified

COUNCIL'S recent removal of Rick Parisi from the position of Election Commissioner has been greeted with quite a bit of misguided indignation. This indignation is misguided because it stems mainly from the erroneous supposition that council made a moral judgment. But the decision was no more based on whether Parisi's actions were "good" or "bad" than the decision to remove a faltering pitcher from a tight baseball game is a moral judgment.

A young pitcher may look good in spring training but there is no guarantee he'll be around on opening day. While his contract doesn't specifically say, "You will throw strikes," that condition is certainly implied. Parisi's "contract" called for him to remain impartial. He failed to comply and he was dropped. It's as simple as that.

Suppose an instructor made a public statement in unequivocal terms to the effect that he believed long hair and trousers did not go together and further, that he looked with extreme disfavor upon individuals of either sex who wore both. His ability to fairly grade a large section of the student body would be doubtful and most of the people clamoring for his immediate removal would be the same ones expressing such indignation at Council's recent action.

The Guardsman feels that, in this case, 13 of the 15 council members acted correctly.

A New Kind Of Politics

STUDENT ELECTIONS will be upon us soon, heralding the end of this semester. The issues promise to be "vital" and we expect the apathy shown here last semester will be a thing of the past. While The Guardsman heartily endorses a responsible campaign, we can't help but admire Mrs. Victoria Reich—AS presidential candidate at Stanford.

TRUE, THE 21-YEAR-OLD working girl has demonstrated a certain amount of responsibility, by maintaining a grade point average of 3.09, but her campaign proposes "nothing useful... nothing more than a little distraction for a lot of book-weary students."

Dancing under the stage name of Vickie Drake seems to have given Mrs. Reich adequate background for her campaign. She is wagging it topless.

Labelled And Recorded

Dr. John Is A Nauseating Joke

by Martin J. Arbutich

STIMPLY OUT of curiosity and the desire of being entertained for the evening, we made our way to the Carousel ballroom last weekend only to be confronted by a poorly constructed stage repertoire of Dr. John, the Night Tripper, an "entertainer" who's a much bigger quack on stage than his name alone might suggest.

This writer was first introduced to Dr. John through a new album which KMPX has been playing for the past month. Most of the material is Negro-Creole styled music based on the voodoo and witchcraft culture of the Louisiana bayous. It's the kind of disc one is most relaxed with in pitch dark while reading a voodoo tale with a dim flashlight. The recording is occult, peculiarly interesting and creates some queer derivations of the authentic Creole form.

But the record is much, much superior to the ridiculous show he put on last weekend.

First of all, Dr. John isn't Negro. But judging from his phony accent and dialogue he probably wishes he were. What he is for sure is a white "spade" who prances around on the stage making a fool of himself in an absurd witch doctor get-up using Creole as a bawling gimmick—only to entertain horribly. Comedy should

have been his bag. He's a nauseating joke.

His San Francisco debut began with a leap and bound across the stage in traditional witch doctor fashion. His attire was of the same order: frizzy beard, headband, snakeskin draped around his shoulders, shrunken head amulet, something resembling mother's dish rag covering his waist, and of course, tinted psychedelic goggles. Rather than a musician, he looked more like a typical middle class Caucasian out for a Halloween Jaunt.

Dr. John's first number, 'Gris Gris Gumbo Ya Ya', one of the nicest things on the LP, was also the best he could do all night—but then that's not saying much. "They call me Dr. John," he screamed, sounding like a sick coyote. And his two mislabeled Negro waltzers in the refrain: "Gris Gris Gumbo..." recreating dreadful memories of the now-submerged Shangri-Las. One of them followed that up later with a semi-topless number.

The only bright spots of their entire show were the conga drummer and a Ray Charles number sung by one of the women.

All in all it was a very sloppy night club act and they didn't do their album justice. And one can only wonder how they managed any applause. We just laughed.

The May 18-19 weekend appears to have two magnificent afternoons of music lined up at the Nor-Cal Folk Rock Festival at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds. The Doors (Sun.), Jefferson Airplane (Sat.), Big Brother, Electric Flag, Country Joe, Eric Burdon, Youngbloods and Taj Mahal headline the two-day (11 a.m.-6 p.m.) affair. Many more groups are on the bill too. Tickets can be purchased at \$4 per day at the Downtown Center-Box Office or by mail at 325 Mason Street.

This weekend: Steve Miller Band, Youngbloods and Kaleidoscope play the Carousel; H. P. Lovecraft, Tiny Tim, the Loading Zone and Crome Syrus are at Fillmore; Quicksilver, Ace of Cups, Flamin' Groovies and the Wedge play the Avalon.

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Scanning 33 Years Of College Drama

by Boku Kodama

The drama department of City College is a major contributor to the culture on this campus, but when it first started out 33 years ago, drama was just another course which one took for credit in graduating.

The first entertainment was not a student stage production but a film at the Galileo auditorium entitled "Gay Divorcee" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

On February 11, 1938, ten students, seven men and three women, gave the first performance by the drama department. They portrayed the life of Abraham Lincoln which no one saw. It wasn't that no one was interested, but rather that the ten actors did their performance on a radio station—KYA.

For the next several years, the drama department was inactive, and the only other entertainment was movies and music recitals.

In 1939, the Science Building was opened and all drama plays were shown in the College Theater, room 209.

DURING THE THIRD week of January in 1943, the drama department began rehearsals for its first stage production entitled The Very Light Brigade. The cast consisted of seven men and six women. The play was a comedy written by Kathryn Pratho. The story dealt with love, politics, a high pressure campaign, a group of girls with fancy ideas on how to win the war, and a group of fanatics who plunge the city into a panic. The performances were done on May 27 and 28, 1943.

The next two plays to follow were in 1944. The first being Brief Music, while the latter was Young April. Both were under the direction of Ruth Somers.

DURING THE FIFTIES, the drama department held its plays in the basement of the Science Building where the student police had a rifle range. The last play performed in the Science Building was Amphitruon 38 which was directed by Michael Griffin in spring of 1961. In the middle of March that same year, Arts Hall was opened and the college theater with a capacity seating of 350 was opened. This theater provided a permanent home from the drama performances.

The two heads of the drama department here for the past five years have been Dr. Walter C. Krumm and James Haran.

When asked which play the two men considered the most successful they've put on, Dr. Krumm was quick to answer that it was Lysistrata, just performed last semester. Although Lysistrata was the shortest play ever performed, its attendance was greater than any other play. Krumm believes the play was successful because of its dealing with sex.

Saint-John, another performance given last year, was perhaps the longest play ever shown here. Its length was three and a half hours.

Haran states that approximately 20 rehearsals are needed for each play and these plays have been from Shakespeare to modern, theaters of absurd, comedies and tragedies.

Cosmopolitan Flavor Here

Foreign students from virtually every part of the globe, from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, attend City College but seem to blend almost unnoticeably into the college's cosmopolitan atmosphere.

At the beginning of the school year there were approximately 580 students whose high school of graduation was in a foreign country. Hong Kong heads the list with 73 students, followed by Germany with 54.

THE PHILIPPINES sent 48 and Japan 33. Among Central and South American countries represented are Peru with 25, Bolivia 8, Nicaragua 20, and El Salvador 31.

The college can come up with almost any flavor one might want, including Moroccan, Ethiopian, Liberian, Maltese or Jordanian.

MOST STUDENTS come over on student visas but there are also diplomatic, immigrant and parolee visas. Parolee visas are given to those who have been expelled from an iron curtain country.

Different educational systems and language problems rank foremost among student difficulties, according to Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser. He points out that many countries have educational systems which don't test as frequently as American schools, so students tend to put things off until they have grade problems.

Most students belong to the International Students Club which attempts to help break down the language barrier by social activities. They seem to be succeeding. Since the club has formed there have been over 40 marriages within the group.

Contact Lens: What Do You Think Of This Semester's AS Card System?

Glynn Petrie, former journalist major. I used to think the idea was good but apparently it hasn't accomplished what it was supposed to. Associated Students Card sales have not been much higher than usual, if at all. Bietz doesn't deserve all the criticism he's been getting. I think he really had no alternative. Maybe Associated Students Cards should be mandatory for all students—everything else is free, except books.

Suzanne Buckner, psychology major. I think it's a poor system and is not serving its purpose. The majority of people who buy them never use them anyway. What I'm saying is—I think it should be mandatory to buy Associated Students Cards. You should not be allowed to register without one. It would even be a good idea if they were to lower the price on AS Cards. I personally don't think the AS Card sales have gone up that much with the present system.

Marilyn Keane, medical assistant student. I don't agree with the system at all. I don't think students should have to buy Associated Students Cards. If students have an AS Card, fine—if not then the students attending various events should be charged admission. I don't have an AS Card because I don't want to pay the money. I'd be willing to pay an extra charge if I wanted to go to any event badly enough. The Student Council should be more consistent in ruling that students must have an AS Card. At one event you need one and the next event you don't need one.

Floyd Johnson, Printing technology major. The purpose of the Associated Students Card is to support the college functions. However, I don't think students should be made to buy them upon registering. A lot of people don't like to attend events here on campus. If they do attend events then they should be charged. Anyone who likes to participate in college activities will buy one. If students have enough interest in the college they'll buy an AS Card and help support the college.

Pat McHugh, general education major. I personally don't like it. For one thing if you don't have an Associated Students Card you can't get into most college events. After all if you're a student at City College you should be able to attend events free of charge. They're too expensive. It would be better if they lowered the price of AS Cards to \$2.50 instead of the present price of \$5.00. Associated Students Cards should not be mandatory for the students.

John Harris, business major. Well I don't know. I'm a working man myself and don't have time to attend the various functions on campus. There may be a time when I'll want to attend something, but right now I just attend my classes and study. I have an AS Card myself. One reason is that I drive a car. You need the card to get a parking sticker. No, I don't think AS Cards are too expensive. I spent my \$5.00 without giving it a second thought. I needed one, so I bought one.

—Guardsman photos by Doug Mills

New Building Lacks Name—To Open Soon

City College's new Educational Services Building lacks a name. According to college Vice President Dr. Louis Batmale, the building should open around August 1, or by the beginning of the Fall semester at the latest.

The building is tentatively called the Educational Services Building. Historically City College buildings remain without an official name until after they have been in use.

The new building will house many of the student services: the counseling offices, registrar's office, the book store, student bank and student government offices. The college president, the deans and the administrators will also have offices in this building.

ONE LARGE LECTURE hall, with approximately 240 seats, is also included in the plans revealed earlier this year by Dr. Harry Buttiner, coordinator of educational management and faculty member in charge of construction.

Offices that will be vacated when the new building is in operation will be occupied by the new faculty members and a duplicating and mimeographing center. The bungalows, which will also be vacated, might be used for classrooms or student activity programs.

Architect Milton Pfeuger drew up the plans for the building. The administrator, Dr. Buttiner said, told Pfeuger what they needed and he worked with them filling their needs. These plans were then approved.

Financing of the building is with approximately 1/3 State of California money and 2/3 local money granted by the 1964 local school district bond issue. Dr. Buttiner reported that no federal money is being used.

Dierke Appointed AMS President

Jim Dierke was appointed by Student Council as the new Associated Men Students (AMS) president last Wednesday. He was recommended by Jesse Figueroa, outgoing AMS president.

The office of AMS president was vacated last month when Figueroa took a leave of absence for the rest of the semester to accept employment.

The new president is currently a member of Student Council and is also the Associated Students (AS) card coordinator. He is a former Council of Organization chairman and held that position for one year.

This will be the last semester here at City College for Dierke. Next semester he will transfer to Sonoma State College.

Spectrum: Festival Fester

by Barbara Hamann

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the spirit of the Mardi Gras? Last month City College celebrated its annual Spring Festival Mardi Gras in Smith Hall. Compared to past years, this year's Mardi Gras was nothing to brag about. No doubt, the handful of clubs that supported this event did a commendable job in spite of the little publicity they sought.

The Mardi Gras has always been as traditional as sororities and fraternities at City College. Spending a week in advance to prepare for the festive activities was met with enthusiasm and excitement.

Not only college students enjoyed the festive occasion, but families and the community did as well. It was nothing to see Ocean Avenue lined with colorful floats (each decorated with a different theme), five brass bands and several units of marchers from high schools and other colleges.

SAN FRANCISCO and Campus Police escorted the parade up Ocean Avenue as the grand marshal led them to the campus grounds. The 35 to 40 concession booths, that stood in place of the present reservoir site, were hand-built by members of the various clubs.

HEX sponsored authentic international food booths where every type of food imaginable could be bought. Revelers could exhibit their skills with the bucking bronco booth, dunking tanks, pillowthrowing events, and water-filled balloons aimed at volunteers.

Gold trophies were awarded to the best decorated float, most original costume and the best marching unit in the parade.

A King and queen reigned over the Mardi Gras as thousands of participants enjoyed the combined efforts of the annual festival.

IT WAS ALMOST a decade ago that Mardi Gras began to decline. Why? No one seems to know. It is this writer's opinion that the main fault stems from the lack of leadership. When leaders set the example and take the bull by the horns to get the job done, the Mardi Gras of the past may again see its day.

The days have passed when the Mardi Gras was such a success that it had to be housed in the Cow Palace, but with a college community of over 10,000 it surely warrants more support than 380 people.

ELECTIONS: With this month marking the new Student Government elections, this writer endorses full support of the USA party. As a college student, the most beneficial way to voice your opinion is through the student government. If things weren't

Having A Mardi Gras



PIE-IN-THE-FACE, water filled balloons, the dunko and wrecks-jalopy were among the twelve concession booths featured at the recent annual Spring Festival Mardi Gras.

For the less energetic, a marriage license booth, a fortune teller, authentic dancing and a snack bar were available.

The decorative club booths, lining the walls of Smith Hall, did a thriving business as bachelors urged passersby to try their luck and win a prize.

Sponsoring their traditional event was the Council Of Organizations. The nine clubs represented were: Chinese Students Association, Forensics, Ram Ski Club, Recreation Association, Frosh Class, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Kappa, Fil-Am and the Engineering Society.

A dance in Statler Wing concluded the festive activities.

Approximately 250 attended the Mardi Gras.

—Guardsman photos by Doug Mills

'Peace, Justice' 'Black Panther Day' Feted By BSA At Speech Area

The Black Students Association celebrated Black Panther Day last Wednesday in the free speech area in front of the cafeteria. BSA Information Officer Nehemia Pitts stressed the political nature of the Black Panthers and their allies, the Peace and Freedom party.

"The Black Panthers are a political organization which seeks political power and justice for Black people everywhere," he said.

"The Panthers seek freedom and self determination for the Black community. We want all Black men to be exempt from military service, an immediate end to police brutality and murder of Black people and freedom for all Black people in all prisons and jails. Above all, we want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. We must have peace," Pitts concluded emphatically.

Last week's celebration marked the first anniversary of the show of force by Panthers at the state capital when they entered the legislative chamber with guns. The rally also sought support for various "political prisoners."

Juliet of the Spirits, written and directed by Italy's Federico Fellini, will be shown in the little theater tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fellini's film, his first color full-length movie, concerns a faithful, middle-aged wife, (Fellini's real-life wife, Giulietta Masini) who finds that her husband (Mario Pisu) has a mistress.

She defensively consults a seer and attempts to seek refuge in spiritualism, where she begins to lose touch with reality, and starts living in a fantasy world, with images of abstract evil, dreams of sexual abandon, and phantoms of childhood fears.

Not until she finally loses her husband does she find herself and make peace with her distraught spirit.

With the use of blaring, darning, spinning, whirling photography, Juliet of the Spirits is molded into a bizarre and gaudy spectacle, a movie stretched to the extreme of Fellini's creative imagination.

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

STUDENTS are dump trucks. At the end of the second floor corridor in Cloud Hall, which has a "No Students May Enter" only the august campus cops are allowed to parade through the door. Since this writer feels that columnists are as equal, if not more equal than cops, we gave it a try, since short cuts are right up our alley.

As we were going in, we met a very mad little lady coming out. She was shocked to see that a student non-cop was making a break for it.

Evidently there's no harm if campus cops, students all, use "No Students May Enter" short cuts. But all other students must use the standard passages through the hall of learning. Only all of us other students have to follow the orders of these student cops besides.

This is just another example of how student cops learn to break the law when it is convenient to break the law.

So what students need to do is pull an Alice's Restaurant through these forbidden gates.

If one student walks through, then they'll think you're a psychotic and they'll be leary of you. If two students walk through, they'll think it's a conspiracy and they'll run for the CIA. If three students walk through, they'll think it's an organization, and they'll phone for the House Un-American Activities Committee. If four students break on through to the other side, they'll think it's a movement, and they'll phone for the city police. If five students try to assume the rights of the campus cops, they'll think it's a riot, and they'll phone for the National Guard. And if six students should walk through...

APOLOGIES A GO GO: The biggest show to hit this area is yet to happen. It was reported to us that his excellency the Yogi Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is to play on the same bill with the Beach Boys next week. Save your soul on the wild surf, guys and gals.

ELEPHANTS ANONYMOUS: The College of the Holy Names offers a special course in memorization, recall, facts and figure learning, names and faces recall and recognition recall. Similar to our other whizzbang offers, there is a \$75.00 fee even though the usual fee is something like 150 smackers. For more dope, write to I.T.L., 3222 Geary Blvd., S.F., 94118. I.T.L. stands for something, but this writer forgot what it was.

FLICK FREAKS: For perverted film fans of French director Louis Bunel (who was in town just recently), San Francisco State is offering some of his most influential films for free on May 15 in the Education Building, Room 117. Land Without Bread and Un Chien Andalou (one of Bunel's early flicks) are featured on the bill. Another film by director Franju titled Blood Of The Beast is going to take the bill. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

For those students who missed the play Slow Dance On The Killing Ground last month at the Intersection Theater will have another chance to catch that play. Star John Cochran is coming to the college later in the semester to direct another production of Slow Dance here.

He will also be teaching some sociology courses next semester.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Half the editorial staff and reporter types will probably be spitting from the scene come the end of the semester. Thus, if you can dig getting your self into print, working at subverting the Establishment from the inside or if you have a weakness for sadomasochism, sign up for journalism with your counselor.

COP HOP: Illustrious Guardswoman Barbara Hamann (does that make her a G-woman?) reports that on the last day of May, there's going to be a dance sponsored by the illustrious campus cops in Smith Hall. They're going to take their chicks into protective custody in this gala cop out. There will be ill fuzies abounding about. Labelled and Recorded Martin J. Arbutich is hoping that Canned Heat will provide the sounds. But we wonder if Big Dick and the Boys In Blues Band might not be a better choice.

A Concerned Student

San Mateo Wins Conference Track Title; Relay Teams Spark Rams To Fourth Place

San Mateo, with 104 points, won the Golden Gate Conference track and field championship meet on a very cold day, Saturday at San Mateo. The Contra Costa Comets, winner of the dual-meet championship, finished second with 96½ points while San Caruthers' 15.0 high hurdle win and 15-7½ pole vault victory helped San Jose (88) to a third place finish.

City College (85), led by Ernie Provost, Greg Jackson, Larry Mosely, Tom Clyburn and Vince Ansley, placed fourth. Merritt (51), Foothill (37), Chabot (23), and Diablo Valley (10) rounded out the team scoring. Provost started off the day against arch-rival Earl Harris of San Jose by anchoring the Rams to a 4.17 win in the 440 relay. After Steve Jordan, subbing for the injured David Jones, and Jackson ran stride for stride with San Jose, Mosely gave Provost a step lead with a fine third leg. San Jose also timed 41.7.

Harris survived a bump on the head, received when Ram discus thrower Jim Baldocchi's practice toss hit Harris while he prepared for a long jump on the runway located ridiculously close to the discus area, to win the 100 in 9.8. Provost, after false starting once, came on strong to finish second, also in 9.8.

In the 220, Provost and Harris come out of the turn dead even, and with the aid of a late spurt at the tape, Provost won in 21.9. Harris was second in 22.0 while Ram Jordan picked up a point with a 22.2 sixth place.

Both the Rams and the Comets broke the meet and stadium record of 3:17.7 in the mile relay with Contra Costa winning in 3:16.0 to City College's 3:16.2. Jackson (49.4), taking Jones' spot, led off and trailed the Comets' Roy Fink (48.7) by about five yards, but well ahead of the other teams as Provost and Howard Carter (48.8) took the batons. Provost (48.5) cut the lead in half as both men left the rest of the field well back. Mosely (50.0) ran a fine third leg against Carl Harris (50.5) to give Ram anchor man Ansley a step lead on Clarence Taylor. Ansley (48.3) took a good 10-yard lead at the 220 mark as Taylor (48.0) lagged back, but then put on a tremendous spurt in the final 50 yards to give the Comets the win.

JACKSON TOOK a second in the 330 intermediate hurdles, clocking a 38.8, the same time as winner Eric Barfield of Merritt.

Ansley ran the 440 in 48.5, but finished second to the fast-charging Taylor, who once again came from well back in the pack to win in the final 10 yards in 48.4. Mosely came in fourth in 49.2.

Clyburn rose to the occasion to beat a fine high jump field, winning at 6-6¼. Defending champ Jesse Reed of Contra Costa and former seven foot leaper Don Pierce of Diablo Valley finished third and fifth respectively, both clearing 6-2.

Clyburn and teammate Bill Butler finished fourth and fifth in the long jump at 21-7¼, as defending champ Marion Anderson of Contra Costa took first over runner-up Harris in 22-2.

Ram Vic Cary ran fourth in the 800 in 1:57.0, well behind winner Carter's 1:53.9 while Ram two-miler George Haza was just nipped for sixth spot by San Jose's Art Hernandez—M. D.

Sutton's 27 Paces Phi Delta Win

The Phi Deltas continued to dominate Club League intramural basketball action as they hit an all-time high score in their 105-40 humiliation of the Filipino-Americans. The Phi Deltas' Dale Sutton hit 27 and Bill Lichtenberger sank 24.

In the Independent League the Red Mountaineers slipped past the Friars, 54-46, as Allen Cowlings controlled the boards and poured through 14 points for the winners. In the men's gym the Can't Lasts matched the Mountaineers' win, to keep the league lead in a deadlock, by beating the Revisables 53-48.

Last Tuesday the Filipino-Americans broke their losing streak by beating the Newman Vandals, 42-39. The Red Mountaineers continued their winning ways in a narrow win over the Celtics, 54-52.

The Blackstone Rangers put together their best effort of the season in a decisive victory over the Revisables, 65-49.

As in the past, Chi Rho Delta defaulted again (their fifth); this time to The Guardsman—W. D.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, May 8, 1968 Page 4

Racketeers Whip Diablo Valley, Tie Merritt For First

Ram racketeers finished the regular season by wiping up Diablo Valley, 6-1, at Golden Gate Park, April 26, to ensure City College a tie for first place with Merritt.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's crew won the first four singles and both of the doubles as only Tony Lee got the accusing finger when he lost to Diablo's John Preston, 6-1, 10-8.

City College number one man Charles White started the ball rolling by beating Gary Beddoe of Valley 6-2, 6-1.

John Wong, using a combination of the American twist and some of his special garbage shots, befuddled Thomas Mitchell 6-3, 6-3.

As wily George Zoul did the job on Gerald Renout 7-5, 6-2, Ram Paul Stafatos took his time beating Elbert Taylor 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The icing was applied when Wong and White won the first doubles 6-0, 6-2, and Zoul and Lee won the other doubles 6-4, 6-3.

After the game Vikings' Coach Floyd Svensson mentioned that the Rams were "just too tough for us" and that he was "ashamed of his team's performance."

This Friday many of the Ram racketeers will enter the Northern California Regional Tennis Tournament. John Wong and Chuck White, who didn't lose a doubles match all season, will be seeded number one and consequently everyone will be gunning for them. If they are to take the state title at Grossmont next week, which many agree is possible, they will have to beat some of the best teams in California.

Wong and George Zoul qualified for the state finals in doubles by winning the Northern California finals last May—E. J.

Ram Spikers Nab Second Place Behind Sacto In NorCal Relays

By Dave Albertson

City College relay teams made a 39-point second place finish in the Northern California Relays at Foothill April 27.

Ernie Provost won the individual 100-yard dash with a final time of 9.7. Provost narrowly edged Mickey Mathews of Laney, who also clocked a 9.7. Provost's conference rival, Earl Harris of San Jose, finished fourth in 9.8.

THE RELAY team of Larry Mosely, David Jones, Greg Jackson and Provost turned in the fastest two-year college time this season in winning the half mile relay. Their time of 1:25.5 broke the meet record of 1:26 flat by Hancock in 1967. San Jose placed second to the Rams in 1:26.0. Provost ran 20.4 for his anchor leg.

Sacramento tied the national two-year college record of 3:22.8 in winning the sprint medley relay. The Ram team of Jones, Mosely, Vince Ansley and Vic Cary placed second with a fine 3:27.2. Contra Costa was also timed in 3:27.2, but was awarded a third place finish.

The Rams won their individual heat of the mile relay in 3:18.1, but was awarded third place behind Contra Costa and Sacramento. Ansley turned in a 47.4 anchor leg for the Rams.

San Jose's 440 relay team of Lance Calloway, Mike Miller, Calvin Robinson and Harris nosed out the Rams (Jones, Jackson, Mosely and Provost) by two tenths of a second in 41. flat. San Jose's 41.0 bettered the meet record of 41.1 set by Hancock. Contra Costa was third in 41.8.

Ed Temple turned in a fast 4:08.2 mile in anchoring San Mateo to a fourth place finish in the distance medley. Modesto won the medley in 10:07.3 with Andy Vollmer running a 4:17.6 anchor mile.

Tom Clyburn of the Rams placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23-1¼. Marion Anderson of Contra Costa won the event at 28-5½.

SAM CARUTHERS of San Jose ran away from the pack in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6. Eric Barfield of Merritt was second in 15 flat.

Don Pierce of Diablo Valley soared to a conference high of 6-8¼ in the

high jump. Jesse Reed of Contra Costa also cleared 6-8¼, but settled for second place on account of more misses.

George Haza of the Rams placed fourth in running his fastest two mile of the season. Haza was clocked in 9:44.5. Andy Hansen of Fresno won in 9:34.2.

Sacramento won the relays with a total score of 54. The meet for schools was closely matched with the Rams at 39, American River 37, San Jose 36, Contra Costa 32 and San Mateo 31.

The Ram relay teams will participate in the West Coast Relays at Fresno this Friday and Saturday.

Baseballers Run Record To 7-11 With Win, Loss; Last Season Encounter Tomorrow

The local nine defeated Contra Costa, 3-2, on April 25 and lost to Chabot, 11-5, on April 30, thus running their season record to 7-11. Tomorrow the Rams will play their final game of the season against the College of San Mateo at San Mateo.

The host Rams' 3-2 victory over Contra Costa saw them collect 12 hits, including a home run. The Rams trailed early in the contest as the Comets' second baseman slashed a home run to left field in the top of the fourth.

The Rams came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth with Tim Callen blasting it deep over the left fielder's head and legging it out for a homer.

Leadoff batter Odel Williams had three hits in five trips to the plate, including a double.

CHUCK GRETTON contributed three singles in four at-bats to help the winning cause.

Joe Dutto struck out seven Comets and allowed but four hits and walked three during the game.

Chabot's Gladiators invaded Balboa Park to play on the Rams' home ground, and they proceeded to rack the Rams 11-5.

In this contest Ram pitcher Dutto walked seven and struck out eight. Jim Smith paced the Rams' attack, what little there was of it, as he grounded out in the first, homered in the fourth, singled in the sixth and seventh and sacrificed in the ninth.

THE RAMS collected two runs in the fourth and single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

With the Rams leading 2-1 in the fourth the Gladiators exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the eighth which saw the Chabot first baseman smash a homer to pace their attack.

The Rams are presently in sixth place. Chabot, 14-3, and San Mateo, 13-4, are the top two teams in the conference standings.

Ram hitting is sparked by Odel Williams, who has a .345 average. Three other players are hitting over a .300 average. They are Chuck Gretton .342, Jim Smith .326, and Tom Mayfield .310 average. Joe Dutto is the Rams' top pitcher with a 5-5 won-loss record—A. F.

Foothill won with a total points of 499, while Chabot took second with 329½ points.

Foothill's Eric Schwall took the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle with teammate Glen Finch, and swam on two winning relay teams for Foothill.

Gary Dahle of Foothill scored 473 points in the one-meter diving event for a Northern California meet record and also took first place in the three-meter diving event. Bob McMahon gave the Owls the 100 and 200-yard backstroke victories, and Bob Chatfield won the 200-yard individual medley for the Owls.

Foothill has entered 18 swimmers, the maximum, in the State Meet at Santa Ana.

RAMBLINGS Two Sprint Marks Added To JC Records

By Mike Duggan

TWO national two-year college sprint marks have been broken recently by Mel Gray of Ft. Scott (Kansas) and Mike Fray of Mesa (Arizona). Gray sped 100 meters in 10.1, breaking Hal Davis' 10.2 mark set in 1941, at the Kansas Relays, April 19. One week earlier Gray tied the two-year college mark for 100 yards by running a 9.3. Two others have done 9.3—Travis Williams of Contra Costa (now an NFL star for Green Bay) and Fred Kuller of Santa Ana (now a member of USC's relay team which has run the 100 yard sprint in 9.3).

Gray is from Santa Rosa, where he was a member of the original all-time California two-year college track and field best lists, figures out that Fullerton would nip Pasadena, 70-65½, for the all-time dual meet championship. Among the top-point getters in the fictional meet was Pasadena's Mike Robinson, brother of baseballer Jackie, and runner-up to Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympic 200, whose 20.9 220 and 25-5½ long jump would still score high today.

If Nash next tries compiling an all-time championship football game, this for City College's starting backfield—Gary Lewis (QB), Tom Piggee (FB), and halfbacks Ollie Matson and O. J. Simpson.

Some astonishing track marks were reported in the Monitor (April 25) in a story advancing the league championship meet for the WCAL. Among the better marks—a 35.3 440 relay by Rioridan, a hurdler who jumps 5-10, a St. Ignatius distance star who ran a 4:50.7 two mile, a group of fast sprinters from Nifty who run the 100 in 'around' 13.9 and a discus thrower who averages around 12 feet.

The swimmers in the WCAL were quite fast too. According to the story, one man swims the 100-yard breaststroke in 12.3 and a teammate of his covers the 100-yard backstroke in 10.5.

Gray is now one of the greatest 220 men of all time—His 20.2 around a turn on March 23 has been bettered only by Tommie Smith's world record 20.0 two years ago—and a 20.1 by Smith last season. Aside from Smith, who has also done 20.2 many times, only Henry Carr and Willie Turner have run the furlong that fast.

Fray, a sophomore from Jamaica, has also turned in a 9.4 100 and 47.4 440 this season.

LOOKING BACK. In 1954 Sid Phe-lan was basketball coach at Washington High School. One of Phe-lan's players and also the school's best high jumper was Johnny Mathis, now a

pretty good singer. Also that year, Washington had an All-City soccer player named Pete Cordellos, now City College's equipment manager.

Don Nash, compiler of the original all-time California two-year college track and field best lists, figures out that Fullerton would nip Pasadena, 70-65½, for the all-time dual meet championship. Among the top-point getters in the fictional meet was Pasadena's Mike Robinson, brother of baseballer Jackie, and runner-up to Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympic 200, whose 20.9 220 and 25-5½ long jump would still score high today.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968

NUMBER 11

Actor-Director Joins Staff

By Penny Blum

A new first for City College of San Francisco has been established by the Drama Department: John Cochran, an actor-director, was engaged as an artist-in-residence by City College to direct and star in *Slow Dance On The Killing Ground*.

Cochran has a long list of theatrical credits, in the role of director as well as actor, which include television, movies and stage productions. On television he has been seen on commercials, educational TV and on series programs, such as Ben Casey and Death Valley Days.

Lately, Cochran has been trying his hand at movies. At the moment, he is starring in *The Other Side*, a film being shot in Palo Alto. It should be released this summer if all goes well. He stated that, "The film tells it like it is; none of this Guess Who's Coming To Dinner business. Also, he has costarred in *The Incident*, and has a feature role in the soon-to-be-released *The Extraordinary Seaman*.

HIS FIRST and last love is the legitimate theater, however. He has directed and starred in productions from coast to coast, centralizing in California. At present, in addition to lending City College his talents, he is directing a play at Mills College, and assisting in another in East Oakland.

He recently starred in the West Coast premiere of *Slow Dance On The Killing Ground* at the 300 Miller Avenue theater. In New York, the play won several off-Broadway awards during the 1964-65 season.

In addition to his theater credits, Cochran has a Masters in social work from University of Southern California, and a Bachelor of Science from Wayne State University. He has worked as a psychiatric case worker for the Hathaway Home for Children.

This summer he will teach a course in sociology here at City College. Also, he has applied for a position with the Drama Department, which would commend this fall.

A department spokesman said that they are anxiously awaiting official approval of Cochran's application.

United Students for Action (USA) and COALITION will be the two major parties seeking power in this semester's election.

There are 20 Associated Students offices available, and USA's candidates for AS president and AS vice president are Bill McQuaid, the current sophomore president and a member of Student Council, and Shirley Brown, the current Associated Women Students president, respectively.

Art Sullivan, a member of Coalition, stated that his party is for a complete campus reform. He, along with his party, believes that "students will not be free until they're allowed to determine their own destiny, and this would, in fact, mean student power."

USA's PLATFORM includes a discount on textbooks to AS cardholders at the AS bookstore. (Ramporium), more minority culture courses, putting students on faculty and administrative committees, a student takeover of jobs now held by civil service employees (bookstore, janitorial, gardening), a one-week program devoted to cultural events (art exhibits, folk-rock concerts, drama productions), and numerous others.

COALITION'S PLATFORM includes an extensive Black and Chinese curriculum, that of campus organizations be allowed on campus, that there be more qualified minority teachers, that students control all things that concern the welfare of the student (student power), and others.

Paul Anderson, the new Election Commissioner, feels that this election will be a good one. He pointed that over 40 petitions had been given out. In order to make the election as fair as possible, Anderson has suggested that observers from both parties watch the polls so that there will not be any illegal occurrences, such as the "stuffing of the ballot box."

The new election commissioner feels that there will be a good turnout of voters because there will be two completely opposite parties running. He stated that last semester's poor voter turnout (only 17 per cent of the students voted) was due to the fact that students did not have a choice (only the USA party put up candidates).

The AS election will be held on May 22 and 23. There will be only one polling place which will be located outdoors in the area between the Science Building and Cloud Hall. Any student with a registration card will be eligible to vote.

Registration for the Fall semester as outlined by John Brady, coordinator of student welfare, will involve a month-long process for many of City College's students. Registration by grade point will be the basis for priority.

The technical-terminal students will pre-register for grade point from August 6 through 9. On those dates, they will come to school, and fill out course request cards. The cards will be computerized and returned to the students at a later date. The technical student will then return to City College on the 15 or 16 of August to fill out his registration booklet.

ALL OTHER return students will register between August 21 and September 3. Brady pointed out that "This will give the students ten days to register, instead of last semester's three days." Prior to registration, students will again be notified, as to the date and time, they are to register.

By having fewer students register at one time, the counselors and department chairmen can provide more needed classes. The students will again pull their own cards, but this time it will be an arena type registration. If a student really needs a class, he can immediately talk to the department chairman. Brady pointed out that "This puts the human touch back into the procedure."

DAVID MARCUS, the head counselor, emphasized that the students "must bring their yellow program card when they come to register." He stated that, no duplicates can be given out, and a student must have one to register. Marcus also told The Guardsman that students may come and register any time after their registration date.

Students will again be let in on an hourly basis, but without the long lines and the hours of delay. Marcus stated that, "There should be a lot less confusion and waiting."—P. B.

Batmale Trip Gives City College Noted Recognition In East

City College received nationwide recognition earlier this month when Vice President Louis Batmale addressed New York leaders in junior college education.

Dr. Batmale traveled as a guest of the Foundation to Ellensburg, New York, where he met with the presidents and deans of New York City's six community junior colleges. Together, they talked about the main problems shared by their institutions.

Batmale attended a "two-day retreat" there. The main topic of discussion was a Liberal Arts program for community college students.

The vice president gave an introductory address entitled "Making Liberal Arts Relevant for Community College Students."

He pointed out that in planning for these students the instructor has to get to know and understand the student as well as select the subject matter that is best for him.

He added that instructors who adapt new teaching techniques find that the best possible results are obtained.

In comparing New York City to San Francisco, Batmale found New York to be a "bigger city with bigger problems." He said, however, that many of New York's problems were similar to those in San Francisco.

Batmale also spoke with Irving Lipkowitz, who is connected with the Hebrew Technical Institute and is responsible for the college summer session programs that are available for high school seniors, and with Mr. Arbury from the Statler Foundation.

Students disqualified in individual courses may not take a leave of absence; however, it is permissible to drop all remaining classes.

According to Mrs. Marietta Settle, assistant registrar at City College, the number of students filing petition for a leave in a typical semester amounts to approximately 13 per cent of the day students and 30 per cent of the night students. When asked how many petitions have been filed so far this semester, she said, "That information will not be available to us until after the deadline tomorrow."

All students wishing to file a petition for a leave of absence must do so immediately. The registrar's office closes at 5:00 p.m.

City College Bids On Opera House

By Jerry Fink

City College is negotiating to become the owner of the historic South San Francisco Opera House on Third Street in the Bayview district.

Dr. Walter C. Krumm of the college drama department, initiator of the negotiations, feels that from the historical aspect alone the structure, built in 1888, is worth the effort to preserve it.

With the added attraction of providing more space for the Drama and Music Departments there even is further incentive.

Money for the building will have to be raised through contributions from various sources. With an estimated 100,000 City College alumni members in the immediate vicinity, assistance from them could prove to be invaluable. According to the contractor it could cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000 to move the building, excluding the price of removing and replacing the power lines along the way. F&E is presently formulating a rough estimate of what this would be.

THE OPERA HOUSE could be used as a theater for City College drama productions and for concerts as well, said Dr. Krumm. "The theater now in use is a very hectic place. There are many people running around the area of the stage most of the day which makes it almost impossible to work. The added building space would solve numerous problems for us, as well as preserve a historical landmark."

The Opera House, scene of racial disturbances last year, has been used recently as a warehouse, although for a time it provided classrooms for underprivileged children in the area through the sponsorship of the Economic Opportunity Council.

ROBERT TEALER, former student and now counselor at City College, feels that the building itself is most important and should be preserved not only for historical purposes but also for its use value.

The Opera House is a large structure, approximately 100 feet in depth, 30 feet high and about 35 feet wide. This is the building housing the auditorium, the only structure Dr. Krumm is interested in, not an adjoining

building which houses the offices, cafeteria, and two Gold Rooms. The Gold Rooms are approximately 15 by 20 feet each, with gold painted walls, gold carpeting, and a podium.

MAYOR JOSEPH L. ALIOTO has asked his Special Projects Committee for \$6500 in private funds to assist the Organizers. Hadley Roff, the mayor's confidential secretary, thought last week that Alioto was unaware of City College's attempts to move the building.

Dr. Krumm, who is also interested in the problems of the Hunters Point district and is in agreement that a program such as the Organizers have presented is essential and must be given every opportunity to succeed, hopes some kind of compromise will be reached whereby all concerned will have mutual satisfaction. He has contacted Johnson, expressing his sentiments, wishing him the best of luck in the project.

Johnson, as well as Dr. Krumm, feels that the building itself is most important and should be preserved not only for historical purposes but also for its use value.

Presently, a group of 12 Negro adults, who call themselves the San Francisco Youth Organizers, have a six-month lease on the building which will run out in October. They also

Antigone Tonight

Anouilh's tragic drama *Antigone* opens a four-night run tonight through Saturday in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Antigone is based on the Greek tragedy by Sophocles and was rewritten in contemporary dialogue by Anouilh in 1944.

Interfusion, a combination of movie, television, projections, and live acting, will bring the *Antigone* story right into 1968. Commentators and analysts will broadcast the latest play events on television while movie clips will bring off-stage action right into the

live theater. Veteran performer Richard Vinson plays Creon to Linda Susoeff's *Antigone* and Barbara Walzak's Ismene. Also appearing in the cast are Henry Coleman, Alex Bustamante, and David Wilson as the obedient guards.

The lighting and scenery have been designed to "restate" in unequivocal modern terms the story of *Antigone*. James Haran directs "this modernization of the Greek myth."

Admission is free to AS card holders. General admission is \$1.00 and 50 cents for outside students.

Council Passes Resolution To Increase Bookstore Inventory

A resolution which will increase the inventory of the bookstore was passed by acclamation by Student Council last Wednesday.

It was introduced by Rodney Fung, a freshman councilman, and it will provide students with such items as food, magazines, records and sports equipment.

Fung pointed out that the California Bookstore already sells some of these items, and it has been successful. He also said that since the bookstore will acquire a new building twice its present size next semester, space will be no problem.

The freshman councilman stated that the purpose of the bookstore was to satisfy the wants, desires and needs of students here at the college as well as to make a big profit from its sales.

Fung also pointed out that the increase in the types and varieties of goods sold will make business between the Associated Students and the California Bookstore more competitive.

In other council action, the course evaluation program was unanimously passed. The proposal was submitted by AS President Ray Bietz. He commented that "We will need the support of the faculty, but mostly the backing of students."

Bietz continued, "The program is a questionnaire for students to rate their instructors."

CEP is designed to give the instructor incentive, as a grade given a student. Its main objective is to improve the status and abilities of the instructor.—L. L.



KRUMM, JOHNSON—Same building, different plans. Guardsman

Council Has Chance To Truly Represent Students

IT WILL COST 25 cents to ride the Muni to and from City College if Dorothy vonBeroldingen, chairman of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors' Finance Committee, has her way.

Members of the Board of Supervisors have access to city-provided limousines. Their perspective on the proposed fare increase will differ from that of the City College student who must depend upon the Muni to get to class.

FORTUNATELY FOR THE STUDENT, the general manager of Public Utilities Commission, James K. Carr, has not been stampeded by Supervisor vonBeroldingen into an immediate increase.

He has, however, called for a full public hearing on fares, to be held May 28, at 2 p.m.

Earlier this semester, a Student Council committee headed by Derrick Quan made an exhaustive study of the Muni as it pertains to this campus.

Representatives met with members of the Public Utilities Commission and reduced rates for City College student were discussed.

WE HOPE COUNCIL will follow up this fine start by appointing an articulate, well-informed member of that committee to represent City College at General Manager Carr's meeting next week.

Labelled And Recorded

Reviews Of New LP Releases

by Martin J. Arbanich

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

SIMON & GARFUNKEL-Bookends (Columbia-LP 9529): S&G are infallible when it comes to producing quality music. Paul Simon's lyrics accompany the LP—his words are expressive and inspiring and are sung with the innocence and elegance of the duo. Includes their last four hit singles, the beautiful America, etc. A real gem.

STEPPENWOLF - Steppenwolf (Dunhill-LP 50629): Formerly known as the Sparrow, they're one of the best rock groups on the scene today. An outstanding first effort. They boast an excellent guitarist and strong vocals—overall a very tight, full sound. The Pusher, Hootchie Kootchie Man and Born To Be Wild are especially well recorded. Excellent original material.

SAVAGE RESURRECTION - The Savage Resurrection (Mercury-LP 61156): The first release for this local quintet with a peculiar double lead guitar setup. Vocals are mediocre, the recording process itself occasionally unprofessional. All tunes originals. Interesting item for guitar freaks but, as a whole, doesn't succeed.

JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND - Pure Cotton (Verve-LP 3038): With this LP Cotton's band lives up to what they claim to be: a real blues band. This one gets more into the blues thing than his first, but he still has trouble keeping the quality consistent. Most cuts are well put together with some outstanding piano and, of course, harp by Cotton. The Creeper is a typical stage number and a very groovy instrumental piece while Some-thing You Got and the Red Riding Hood number make the LP tedious.

Guardsman Staff - Spring 1968

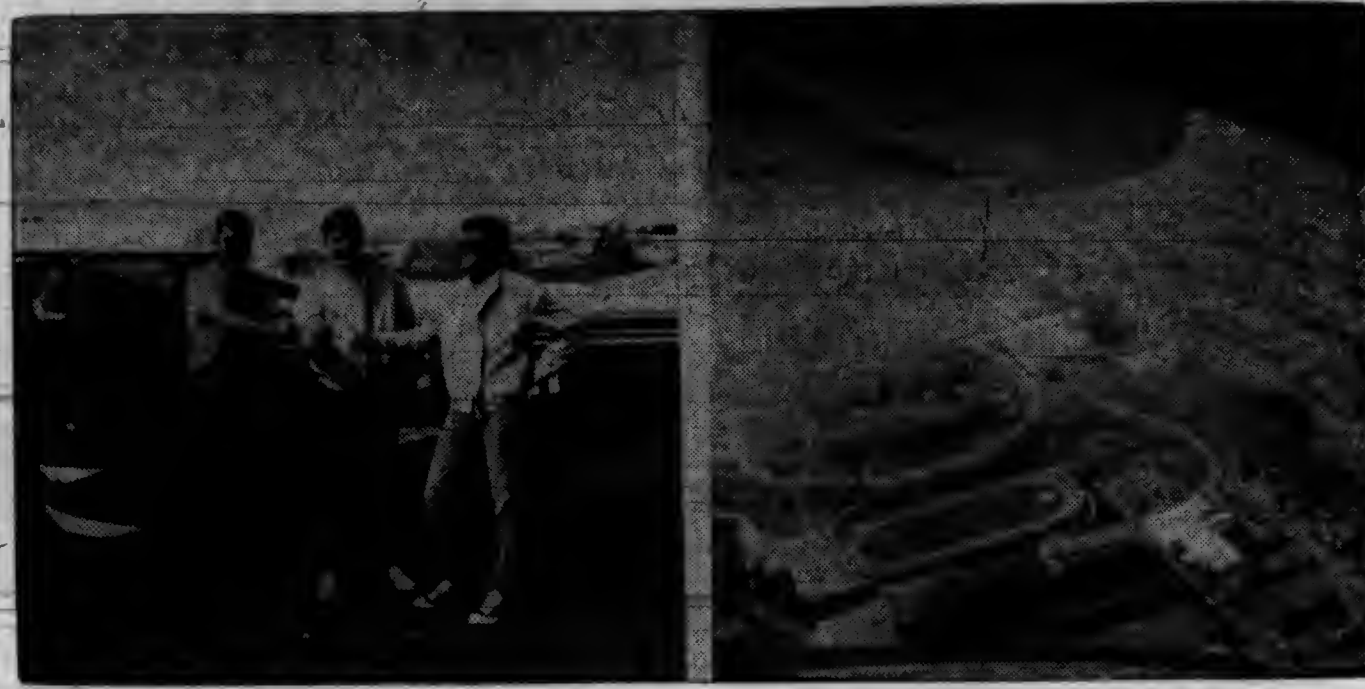
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Fly The Friendly Sky



MOMENTS BEFORE FLIGHT, Ed Holmes, pilot, Ed Murtha and Mike Duggan gave the thumbs up sign (left picture). During the flight Mike Duggan took this picture of the campus grounds. The blur at the top of the picture is the wing of the plane (right picture). —Guardsman photos by Larry Murtha and Mike Duggan

By Tom Graham
Four City College students were higher than kites Thursday before last for approximately 60 minutes, which might be classified as a short trip.

The crew included Pilot (Easy) Ed Holmes, editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, Mike Duggan, sports editor, Larry (Larry) Murtha, business major, and his brother (Fast Eddie) Ed Murtha, accounting major.

The three fledglings flipped a coin and the odd man sat in the front seat. 'Easy' Ed's position was never in question, however. Oh, the odd man, by the way, was Larry 'Larry' Murtha.

The flight was promoted by 'Mike', Larry 'Larry' and 'Fast Eddie' after they discovered that 'Easy' Ed was a licensed pilot. 'Easy' has 2000 flight hours and received his pilot training in the Navy from 1956 to 1965. He is a member of Tanecho Flying Club, which enables him to fly as often as he wants or can afford, as the case may be—it's \$15 an hour. The flight began and ended at San Carlos County airport.

After his service, 'Easy' decided to enroll at City College to further his education; he will graduate this semester with 62 units.

The plane was a Cessna 172, which is capable of flying at a speed of 180 mph, but 'Easy' Ed's top speed was 165 mph (largely due to faint cries of "Take it easy, 'Easy'").

ANOTHER MEMBER of the crew, 'Mike' Duggan, had this to say about the flight: "I was scared at first, but 'Easy' put me at ease." According to 'Easy' Ed, 'Mike' who was the most nervous of the three (having flown only once before), mentioned that the people looked like ants. 'Easy' replied, "They are ants; we're still on the ground."

'I nominate 'Easy' Ed Holmes for 1968 pilot of the year. His skill is unsurpassed in aviation circles today," added 'Fast Eddie' with a smile.

City College was one of the spots on the flight-seeing agenda, which took in practically the whole Bay Area. There were complaints received from Bay Area residents about sonic vibrations which shook windows and caused bric-a-brac to fall, but Ed swears that he only went 165 mph top, which is only a few digits short of Mach 2.

AS ONE STUDENT put it so aptly while watching the aircraft from the ground: "disappear behind a cloud." 'Easy' Ed is out of sight.

'Fast Eddie' fell out of a parked

car two days after his flight, the other members of the crew are being carefully studied for other adverse effects that may be directly related to the fantastic journey.

Dean Jim Wyatt Accepts Position At Canada College

A position as Dean of Men at a new Bay Area college was too tempting for Jim Wyatt, assistant dean of student activities, who will be leaving here for his new job in June.

The change is viewed with mixed emotions by Wyatt, who is both happy because of the new position, which will offer a wider range of responsibility, but is reluctant to leave City College. "It's been wonderful working here and it's hard to leave people you respect."

His new position will be Dean of Men at Canada College, a new two-year college in San Mateo County, with a starting enrollment of about 2000 students.

Wyatt served two years here as student government adviser, followed by two years as assistant dean of student activities. He is also a former City College student and captained the track team. He previously held the conference record in the half mile (1:57), and his name is in the College Sport's Hall of Fame.

After his student days here, Wyatt went on to graduate from the University of California and then taught 13 years at Abraham Lincoln High School. Besides teaching social studies and physical education, he also served as track coach and counselor at various times.

Wyatt has worked closely with students for much of his career and looks forward to continuing this relationship with students in his new position. "It gets hectic sometimes, but I still have enthusiasm and find it satisfying."

A Swingin' Chick



HAVE YOU EVER flipped over a girl? Reggie Baumgardner did when Wendy Chong, known as "Wednesday" by her fellow classmates, demonstrated that women can throw a lot of weight around too. The petite criminology major is one of four women presently enrolled in the self defense class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the men's gym. An additional class meets on Fridays. Under the heading of Criminology 56, self defense is taught by Peter Gardner, a former San Francisco police sergeant. Gardner's instruction includes the techniques in protection against persons armed with deadly weapons and demonstrations and drills in various defensive holds. These same type tactics are used at the San Francisco Police Academy. Not to be confused with judo or karate, the one unit course is open to non-criminology majors as well. So girls, sign up next term for self defense and—sock-it-to-em. —Guardsman photo by Doug Mills

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SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

LOVE in "The Bed": When you get fed up with too much involvement in the scene game, two flicks currently at the Surf Theater can help in bringing back some good type feelings. Even if psychic first aid isn't necessary, John Korty's "Funnyman" and James Broughton's "The Bed" are good entertainment.

"Funnyman" is about a member of the satirical North Beach club of satire, The Committee. It's played by a member of the satirical North Beach club of satire, The Committee who wanders around the city after he breaks up from a three-year affair.

"GAUD, living in sin really tires a guy," he moans.

After running the gauntlet of writing ads, he falls on his face when his project flops at the Committee theater. The flick ends on a fine note as he runs off to Bolivia for rest and ends up with a perspective on life.

Locally made with local people, "Funnyman" is roughly similar to "The Graduate," but "Funnyman" is not so much an honest film that it isn't funny.

"The Bed" on the other hand, is a beautiful fantasy by a San Francisco poet of some note, James Broughton. An ornate antique bed descends into green valley, and a series of naked people appear in and around it. A busby and bearded Pan playing a saxophone appears every so often among the nude couples. Zen philosopher Alan Watts as a doctor-priest who administers last rites to astrologer Chester Gavin Arthur II, a mother giving birth, a little man who squeezes sponges on a hefty Spade chick and

dos-as-of legs sticking out of the bed. There is a long haired seduced by a wildly painted chick, a fat old man who is chased off by another chick dressed as a horse another girl who rides off into the dawn on a jet black stallion, a series of bridesmaids and wedding guest types and a ghostly woman admiring a spider. The director even appears with some shockingly naked snakes.

The beauty of "The Bed" is that it's all so innocent and wise. United Nations, peace conferences and youth corps included, beds are the only place that mankind ever gets together and loves one another. People spend something like two-thirds of their lives in bed. You're born in bed, and will probably die there.

NEW COLOR: This column lauds Free Critic's Dennis Mundt and Judy Rothmiller for adding the new new-standards to the campus. The standards are an artistic endeavor which this illustrious paper hasn't accomplished yet. The stand by the information both in Science Building is the most noteworthy. The Critic may sponsor a contest to guess what "CH" stands for on that stand. The winner should receive a free kitten or something.

SPONGE STRIKES: This column was somewhat dubious with Labelled and Recorded's third column, Dr. John, the night tripper, in last week's column. Martin J. deemed the actor "phony, and nauseating," and a "typical middle class cancaner." Our reviewer seemed to expect an evening of real roadshow. Dr. J. is a put on, but no more a harmless and entertaining phony than any other charlatan. In this day and age, even a little corn is a welcome relief. But then Martin J. fears that "The Sponge" links in the Science Hall basement closet that has a "The Sponge Strikes Again" sticker on it.

RIDING THE RAILS: Those new red car tickets are the work of Muni's new General Manager John M. Woods who designed them to thwart kids who got 11 and 12 rides out of the ten-punch tickets. Also, the old blue uniforms of Muni men will be phased out over a year's time. Now Muni men will have their duds provided for them by the city fathers.

FREE SOUNDS: The Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic is sponsoring free concerts for free people in Civic Center Plaza now. They hope to move to Speedway Meadows (or at least some place in the Park) in a couple weeks. The shows start at noon on Sundays and run 'til five o'clock. Last week Kaleidoscope headlined the events. It costs about \$150 a concert for publicity and PA rentals, so they need donations, if you dig donating.

Bombs Away

Unidentified Caller Warns College Of Dynamite Threat

By Martin J. Arbanich

The occasion could accurately be labelled "bombs away" last Tuesday evening when an anonymous male voice telephoned the registrar's office here that City College was to be the target of a premeditated dynamiting by another man, also unidentified.

The incident turned out to be either a prankster's "scare" or possibly a postponement of the transgressor's psychotic stunt.

Fortunately the bomb was not set off.

At approximately 6:35 p.m. that evening, George Stewart, acting registrar of the evening session, received a phone call which led to the necessary evacuation of the entire body of 2000 students, faculty and administrators from classes and offices throughout the campus.

"WHO IS THIS," the caller whispered to Stewart at the beginning of the brief but eventful conversation.

Identifying himself as an administrator, Stewart was shocked at the caller's words of warning. "I only have a few seconds," the man said, "but it's my second... I think he's going to put some bombs out there."

Before Stewart could make a response to the startling message, the anonymous caller hung up after saying that he would "try to call back." He never did.

Taking all precautions, Stewart telephoned Inside the Station. However, Weiner and his men, the Campus Police officers then on duty and the non-uniformed officers in James Foley's evening Criminology class still made a thorough room-by-room search of the entire campus for stragglers and a possible bomb. No such explosive has been discovered to date.

ACCORDING TO Stewart, the evacuation procedures were completed by 7:15 p.m., 40 minutes after the call. The news of the "bombs scare" didn't reach the gym, however, until 7:45 p.m. when the college's intramural basketball squads were in the thick of battle.

Most of the players figured the "bombs" a joke, but, nonetheless, all games were postponed. Teams, as in the case of The Guardsman and Phi Beta Delta Fraternity, were accusing each other of the prank call for reasons of cowardice.

PERE CORRELLIOS, the equipment manager, humored that the incident seemed to be "a typical design of cowardly retreat by The Guardsman team." G'man pilot Mike Duggan naturally denied the validity of the "bombs accusation."

"Why can't these things happen during the day?" a somewhat disappointed day-session student sobbed, his head hanging dispondently.

"Because during the day," another subtly responded, "the lines are always busy!"

Last Week's AGS Bowl Praised By President; Project Will Continue

A college bowl, sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and patterned after the General Electric College Bowl, was held here on campus last week.

The bowl was composed of eight members of either the English, History, or Science Departments at City College.

Phil Witkower, president of the AGS, reported on the event and hopes that the college bowl can continue next semester. He stated that he has the classroom space and the equipment to continue next Spring.

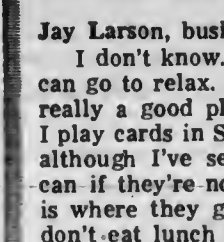
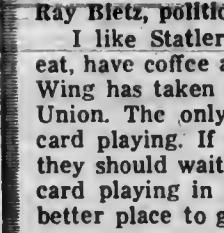
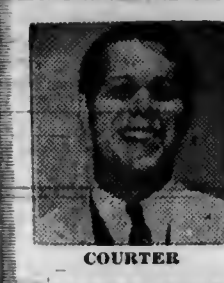
Witkower praised the work of Mark Saprio, instructor in the Electronics Department, who was responsible for the creation of the equipment used to operate the college bowl, similar to that of the G-E College Bowl.

Witkower also commended the work of Bert Thompson, of the English Department, who was the coordinator for activities from that department. He said he hopes to include teachers and other two-year colleges next semester. Auditions will be held then and students with a grade point average of better than 2.5 stand a good chance of being accepted, according to Witkower.

Students interested should contact either Wallace Wells in S-140 or Witkower, by calling 566-9073.

Contact Lens:

What's Your Reaction To The Stalter Wing Situation?



WONG
COURTER
RIETS
LARSON

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

Cheryl Wong, general education major

I don't go in alone—I'd rather wait for someone to go in with me. Stalter Wing is too congested. You can hardly get in at times. Big groups seem to clutter right around the doors or in the aisles. Since there are no more cops controlling the flow of traffic it becomes more congested. The service is quite good. I don't mind the card games. I think the kids should have someplace to go and relax.

Winkle Courter, general education major

Stalter Wing is a cesspool of idle minds. The intellectual productivity is nil. As far as I'm concerned, Stalter Wing should be abolished and this space could be used for classrooms. Stalter Wing represents the high school in City College. It seems to me that if students spent half as much time studying as they do playing cards the probation list would decrease. It would be a good place if students knew how to use it, but unfortunately it is used as an escape from the academic reality.

Ray Riets, political science major

I like Stalter Wing. I feel that it's a place to eat, have coffee and talk with your friends. Stalter Wing has taken over as a well, sort of a Student Union. The only thing I don't approve of is the card playing. If students have to play cards then they should wait until night. If they get rid of the card playing in Stalter Wing it would be a much better place to go.

Jay Larson, business major

I don't know. Well—it's a place where everyone can go to relax. I go there to meet my friends. It's really a good place to talk and play cards. Yeah, I play cards in Stalter Wing. You don't study there although I've seen people studying. I guess they can if they're not distracted too much. Smith Hall isn't eat lunch here anyway.

Final Choice '68 Stats Compiled:

Local, National Results Similar

Time Magazine, which sponsored the Choice '68, has tabulated the poll's final results, with City College students varying only slightly from the national results. There were 1228 (10.7 per cent) City students that voted. Along with this college, there were over 1200 other colleges and universities participating. Choice '68 was organized on this campus by the Phi Beta Rho sorority.

The first choice results were as follows:

	CSF	National
Kennedy	21%	21%
McCarthy	30%	28%
Roosevelt	10%	15%
Nixon		19%

There was a slight variation in second choice:

	CSF	National
McCarthy	28%	21%
Kennedy	25%	18%
Roosevelt	15%	17%

The students also voted on three national issues: military action in Vietnam, bombing policy in Vietnam, and the urban crisis. The results were as follows:

	CSF	National
City College	50%	28%
National	30%	11%

CREATION SUSPENSION INTENSITY

	CSF	National
City College	75%	27%
National	25%	26%

URBAN CRISIS

	CSF	National
City College	40%	39%
National	60%	12%

Sophomore Ball Set For Friday At St. Francis

The Sophomore Ball which climaxes this year's Sophomore Scholarship Drive with the announcement of the Sophomore King and Queen will be held this Friday evening, 9 p.m. to midnight, at the St. Francis Hotel.

The ball is a semesterly project sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

"Two years ago \$1500 was raised. Last year the figure dropped to \$400. The amount of money put into the scholarship fund depends on the participants in the king and queen contest," states Bill McQuaid, sophomore class president.

The contest and scholarship drive has been in progress for three weeks with eight queen candidates and three king candidates presently competing. First prize in the contest is an all-expense-paid trip for four to Disneyland.

Each year the funds raised by this drive are divided equally into various scholarships and presented to graduates of merit.

wiseacre: expression

by Dave Albertson

EXPRESSION may be the key to unlocking the answer to questions you've been asking yourself lately.

Did you ever wonder if your zoology teacher was really full of baloney? Don't be afraid to express yourself and tell him how you feel.

You might get an F, but at least you'll have the concrete spiritual satisfaction of knowing the truth. Besides, you might even find out he's really full of baloney.

It won't hurt to express your feelings; after all it's only your opinion. DICK GREGORY recently told an audience at City College, "We are tired of the games this country plays." If you're tired of playing games with people, try expressing your views to someone else about it. Gregory seems to be enlightening numbers of people by merely expressing his views.

Can you picture LBJ telling Mao-Tse-Tung to go to hell without collecting \$200 on the way pass go? Maybe this country needs someone who isn't afraid to express his true feeling no matter what the consequences.

On campus, Brown Miller's Communications 66 classes are currently aiding students in the exercise of free expression.

Miller encourages student interest

Recruiters Seek Job Applicants
Fifty employers from the five San Francisco Bay Area counties and over 200 City College students will participate in the 13th annual Engineering Business Recruitment Day—In-Smith Hall today.

The job fair will bring together City College graduates and prospective employers for a full day of personal interviews. The program was initiated by the college to better assist with potential job opportunities for graduating students.

Diederichsen's Netters Capture League Title; White, Wong Pace Win

By Ed Jimison

Not satisfied in having tied Merritt for the regular season crown the City College netters outpaced the other league teams at Chabot May 3 and 4 to win the Golden Gate Conference Tournament championships.

How were they able to do it? George Ponticoff, who led our 1965 team to victory at the championships, watches and works with this year's team and is certainly qualified to know.

Ponticoff speaks for about everyone when he says that the biggest star on the team is Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen. No mean athlete in his own heyday Diederichsen "puts in the time," helps the team "do a fine coach and does a wonderful job," Ponticoff states.

IT'S THE guiding hand of Diederichsen that turns rough amateurs like David Lei into ace netters like Chuck White.

In the singles championships White made every turn but the last one losing only to Foothill's Mark Elliott in the finals, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, he joined with John Wong and together they licked the platter clean, defeating Elliott and Craig Parker in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Wong, for his part, reached the quarter-finals in the singles but had his perfect (24-0) record blemished when he lost to Elliott in three rough sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

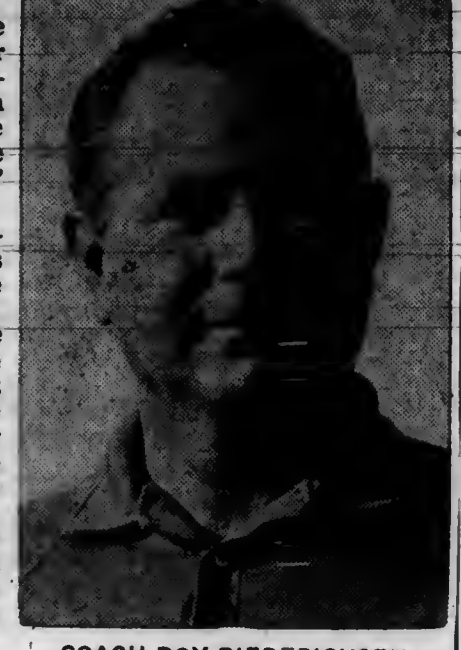
GEORGE ZOUL teamed up with bony Tony Lee to bring in three all-important games before losing 6-4, 6-2 to over-present Elliott and his partner.

White took care of Tim Hassler of runner-up Merritt in the singles quarter-finals, 6-1, 6-3 and then Chabot's Ron McPherson, 6-3, 6-2 to make it to the finals against Elliott.

In doubles championships White and Wong started off with a 6-1, 6-2 win over San Jose's Ron Lowe and Gary Hasselblad and then won over Chabot's McPherson and Tim Discher, 6-2, 6-0 to reach the doubles finals.

The final team scores for the conference meet with final dual meet records were: San Francisco (6-1) 16, Merritt (5-1) 14, Chabot (3-4) 13, Foothill (5-2) 11, San Mateo (5-2) 6, Diablo Valley (1-6) 5, San Jose (2-8) 2, and Contra Costa (0-7) 0.

The state championship tourney will be held this Friday and Saturday at Grossmont College.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN
—Guardian photo by Gary Lee

Block SF Dinner Will Salute Championship Teams, New Members

The Block SF Society will hold a dinner in Smith Hall on Monday, May 27, to welcome its 60 new members and honor the most valuable players of this Spring and the championship tennis and basketball teams.

Presently, the society doesn't have a president due to the fact that the former president, Jesse Figueroa, took a leave of absence.

Guest speakers at the dinner will include Dr. Louis G. Conlan, vice president, and Dr. Harry R. Buttner, coordinator of educational management. Dr. Buttner will speak on the "Future of the Campus."

'Residence' Drowns Chabot Swimmers

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

CHABOT'S swimming team, runner-up to perennial champ Foothill in the recent Golden Gate Conference championship meet, has forfeited five places from that meet and two earlier dual meets against DeAnza and San Joaquin Delta. The reason, according to Chabot Athletic Director Ed Hart, was the use of an ineligible swimmer, Joel Wilson.

Wilson failed to meet residence requirements. As a result, Wilson's victories in the championship meet in the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley, and 1500-yard freestyle in addition to his part in the meet record 800-yard freestyle relay and a second place 400-yard freestyle relay are all being withdrawn from the books.

MESA JUNIOR College has quite a trio on its track team. A week ago Saturday on San Jose State's new track the threesome performed against some of the best trackmen in the country. 220 man Mike Fray ran 20.2, but lost to the only man in the world who can beat someone who runs 20.2. Tommie Smith.

In the 100 meters, Fray came in third in a photo finish with 60-yard world record holder Billy Gaines (10.2) and San Jose's Ronnie Ray Smith getting the judges votes for first and second respectively.

Mesa's freshman Mark Murro broke his own two-year college javelin mark by over eight feet with a toss of 268-7. Then it was Neville Myton, Mesa's half miler, who took his event in 1:50.1. Myton, a Jamaican like Fray, ran on his country's 1964 Olympic team and at the age of 17 clocked an 800-meter time of 1:47.0.

The highlight of that meet, the San Jose Invitational, however, came in

the high jump. In the event, both George Zubrinsky of Santa Clara Youth Village and Darnell Hillman of San Jose State's Frosh cleared 7'0" (later measured at 6'11 1/2"). Five weeks ago Hillman's best was 6'5".

The irony of it all is that Hillman is a tall (6'5"), thin, 19-year-old student at San Jose State while Zubrinsky is a short (5'9"), heavily muscled, 30-year-old sociology teacher at San Jose State.

THOSE AVID Guardians sports page readers may notice that in comparing the photo of Roy Diederichsen on today's page with the photo that appeared in the October 18 paper last term after Diederichsen's coached soccer teams won number 100 in a row, that our great soccer and tennis coach has aged quite a bit in the span of seven months.

The answer to the puzzle is this. The old mug shot used last October first appeared in The Guardian on May 3, 1949 and has been used periodically ever since then—19 years. Thanks to photographer Gary Lee for bringing a new Diederichsen to The Guardian sports page.

EIGHT RAM trackmen qualified for the conference meet two weeks ago but did not place in the finals. Their names and their qualifying times are as follows—high hurdles Craig Johnson (15.7) and Greg Jackson (16.2); intermediate hurdler, Floyd Banks (40.6); pole vaulter, Forrest Shute (13-0); triple jumpers August Berry (43-1) and Bill Butler (43-1); high jumper Calvin McDonald (6-0) and discus thrower Jim Baldocchi (140-5 1/2); David Jones, who last year ran on two winning relays, finished fourth in the 220 and made the finals in the 440, did not compete due to a leg injury.

Signups

FOOTBALL—Anyone interested in playing football here next term, sign up immediately with Coach Dutch Eklon in the men's gym. An important football meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the men's gym (room 107).

WATER POLO—City College will field its first ever water polo team next year. Anyone 2 interested in participating, contact Coach Curt Decker in the men's gym before May 31.

Local Nine Racks Up Pair Of Wins

Pitcher John Portoni's ten-strikeout performance paced the Ram baseballers to two consecutive victories during the week, defeating Diablo Valley 8-6 on May 7, and Merritt 6-5 on May 2.

In the Diablo Valley game, Odel Williams went three-for-four at the plate, all of them singles. Going into the contest, Williams was batting .348. Jeff Smith was two-for-four. He had a two-run homer in the fifth and a double in the eighth.

The game saw the Rams collect nine hits while Diablo Valley was limited to five as Joe Dutto struck out six, making his record six wins, five losses for the season.

THE RAMS won the ten-inning affair with the Merritt Thunderbirds with Portoni winning the ball game, pitching the entire ten innings and helping himself at the plate, going four-for-four.

Portoni collected four singles and a sacrifice. He also pitched one of his finer games of the year, as he struck out ten and walked only one.

Portoni allowed only three earned runs and ten hits, none of them extra base hits.

The visiting Rams scored first. In the top of the first Williams' sharp grounder was bobbled by the Thunderbirds' second baseman, Jeff Barker grounded out to advance Williams to second.

Chuck Gretton, the Rams' first baseman, batting .342, singled. Tom Mayfield walked, Manny Berrios was struck by a pitch, forcing Williams from third. Clayton then followed with a walk scoring Gretton.

Merritt scored in the bottom of the second. The Thunderbirds' single run came as a result of two singles and a walk, forcing Williams from third.

The Rams added another run in the fourth as with Tilly on second, Williams singled to score Tilly.

THE LEAD was good enough until the bottom of the fifth when Merritt exploded with three runs as they sent eight men to the plate.

Trailing 5-4 in the sixth the Rams rallied for a run as with two out Portoni singled and lead-off batter, Williams, smashed the only extra-base hit of the game, a stinging double, driving in Portoni.

The game remained even until the top of the tenth, as Berrios led off the inning and reached first on an error.

Pinch hitter, Dave Kline, sacrificed Berrios to second. Tilly grounded out and Portoni singled, scoring Berrios for the winning run.—A. F.

Golf Team Defeats Merritt In Final League Encounter; Ends Second In Conference

By Gavin L. Watt

Finishing the season with a win over Merritt College, May 3 at Lake Chabot, the Ram golf team took second place in Golden Gate Conference league play.

San Jose took first place in the league with only one loss for the season. The Rams came in second place with an 11-3 record. San Jose handed the linkers two of their three losses.

Leading the way for the final victory, Stew Whitman fired a 69, taking all six points from Tom Gannon, who had a 73. Doug Boston took 3 1/2 points with a round of 70 from Greg Hood, who also had a 70.

Donn Paulson, with a 72, picked up four points from Randy Gal, who shot a 75. Mike Gevertz took four points from Mike Grossetti with a 78. Paul Rea split the points with Leonard Mureussen after shooting a 79.

In the Golden Gate Conference Tournament, Diablo Valley wrapped up first place and a trip to the State Junior College Tournament. San Jose, with the trip already in the bag, took second place in the tournament at Castlewood Country Club, May 6. In the third and fourth places were San Mateo and Foothill respectively. The Rams came in fifth, followed by Chabot and Merritt.

Final Standings			
San Jose	12	1	1
San Francisco	11	2	2
San Mateo	11	3	3
Diablo Valley	8	4	4
Foothill	6	5	5
Contra Costa	3	6	6

Ram Swimmers End Poor Season

The season has ended for City College swim swimmers until next year. Although the Ram team did not do well this year, they have been left with new hopes for next season.

Several Ram swimmers reached their peak at the conference meet by beating their own times for the season. Rich Glass came in eighth in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.9, and pulled an 11th place in the 220-yard butterfly. Dave Nelson took 10th place in the 100-yard backstroke and ninth place in the 200-yard backstroke.

Frank Johnson swam the 100-yard butterfly for the first time this year and took 10th place. Jim Vida took 12th place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

A week ago Thursday had the Red Mountaineers continuing to lead the independent competition by defeating the stubborn Blackstone Rangers, 46-43. The winners again being led by the dependable work of Bob Williams and Allen Cowlings. Other action showed that the Mervin Fongled Revisables trounced the Friendly Bears, 34-23.

The Club League action would have been relatively uneventful if the Chi Rho Deltas had not shown up. Their presence on the hard courts, an uncommon occurrence, was marred only by the fact that they lost to the Alpha Epsilon, 60-29. In the other tilt the H&R picked up where the Chi Rho left off, by forfeiting to the Filipino-Americans.

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Provost, Harris Meet Again At Modesto

By Dave Albertson

Track fans will be watching a familiar rivalry between Ernie Provost and Earl Harris today at Modesto in the Northern California trials.

Provost's junior high school year saw him score high in the 1965 state meet placing third in the 100 with a 9.6 and second in the 220 in 21.2. Harold Busby, who is now serving as UCLA's number one sprint star, won both sprints in the 1965 state meet. Busby had a 9.5 for the 100 and tore off a 21 flat in a straightaway 220.

1966 high school track was not so spectacular a season for Provost or Harris of Ayer High School. In the state meet 100 Provost managed to finish fourth with Harris placing behind him in the same heat. The 220 wasn't even that good, with neither Provost nor Harris qualifying in their respective heats. Provost had been hampered by a bad leg during the 1966 season.

THE 1967 Golden Gate Conference championships proved to be a continuation of a growing rivalry between Provost and Harris. Harris managed to win both the sprints with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.9 for the 220. Provost placed second in the 100 in 9.9 and second in the 220 with a 22.2.

This season started off with Provost blitzing off a 9.6 time in the 100 against Modesto. Harris came through with a 9.5 later in the season. Harris led the league in the 220 all season with a fastest time of 21.5.

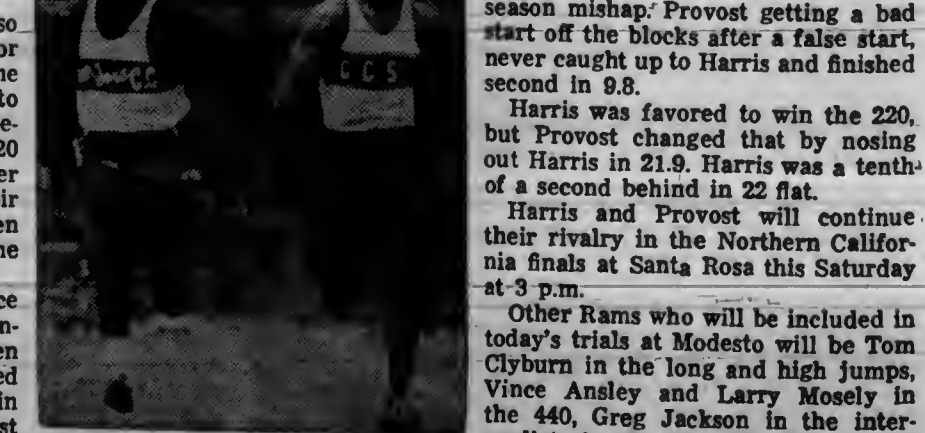
Harris won both sprints in this year's dual meet between City College and San Jose. Provost was slow off the blocks in the 100 after a false start and was second in 9.8 to Harris.

The 100 saw a repeat of an earlier season mishap. Provost getting a bad start off the blocks after a false start, never caught up to Harris and finished second in 9.8.

Harris was favored to win the 220, but Provost changed that by nosing out Harris in 21.9. Harris was a tenth of a second behind in 22 flat.

Harris and Provost will continue their rivalry in the Northern California finals at Santa Rosa this Saturday at 3 p.m.

Other Rams who will be included in today's trials at Modesto will be Tom Clyburn in the long and high jumps, Vince Ansley and Larry Mosely in the 440, Greg Jackson in the intermediate hurdles and Vic Cary in the half mile. In addition the Rams qualified both their relay teams.



HARRIS AND PROVOST
—Guardian photo by Mike Reams

Who Cancelled Election Rally?

By Penny Blum

Confusion and disagreement surround the cancellation of last Thursday's Associated Students election rally. There was not only disagreement between both parties, as to the reasons for the cancellation, but also within the USA party itself.

According to Jim Dierke, Associated Men Students president, a meeting was called last Wednesday by Paul Anderson, the election commissioner. Members from both USA and Coalition were there to discuss election matters.

DIERKE STATED that there was a difference of opinion between Anderson and the two parties, as to how many polling areas there will be. The parties wanted more than one polling place, but Anderson thought that one would be sufficient.

Anderson also decided to cancel

the election rally that was to be held last Thursday. When Dean Wyatt was asked about it, he stated that, "I was told that the rally was cancelled by mutual agreement of both USA and Coalition."

Dierke stated that Anderson had given him the same reason.

ACCORDING TO OTHER USA members, the rally was cancelled because Mayor Alioto was to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies of the new arts building. The ceremonies have since been put off until May 28.

Pat Fioren, AS vice president, stated that she was informed that the rally was cancelled not only because of the mayor, but also because of the College Hour program.

According to the Coalition party, they were merely informed of the cancellation by Anderson, Derrick Hill. The Coalition candidate for president, stated, "We just heard it was

Elections Today, Tomorrow

Coalition, USA Parties Battle For AS Offices

Elections for Associated Students offices begin today and will continue through tomorrow. United Students for Action (USA) and COALITION are putting up candidates for these offices.

Sophomore President and Student Council member Bill McQuaid (USA), and Derrick Hill (COALITION) will be "battling" it out for the president's office. For the office of vice president, the current Associated Women Students president, Shirley Brown, will be running unopposed. Also running unopposed are Lorraine Fong (USA) for AWS president and Rosa Perez (USA) for soph president. For freshman president, it will be Tony Klemens (USA) and Maurice Parker (Coalition).

USA's platform will include these five items, as well as others; expanding library facilities with modern private study rooms and increased research materials, increasing the current loan fund of \$1000 to a more substantial sum, expanding the course evaluation program, and increasing the bookstore inventory.

Coalition's platform will include these among others; getting equal job and housing opportunities for all people, obtaining more minority instructors, getting teachers' aides, and "putting AS funds into better things."

USA's McQuaid says that one of the major goals of the USA party next semester will be to get more student representation on faculty and administrative committees. "Students should have more say in determining their own affairs, and only through the better links of communication that will result from establishing these committees can City College be a progressive minded institution," stated the current sophomore president.

He continued on by saying that his party feels that this campus should be more student oriented, but since the "legitimate" party of the two that are running, he also says that it is a "necessity" for students.

Coalition's presidential candidate has been an instructor in the Experimental College teaching for the Human Rights Commission. He claims that the "college is 'screwed up,' the teachers are out of touch, and students are fakers."

The only polling place for these elections will be located outdoors in the area between the Science Building and Cloud Hall. Any student with a registration card will be eligible to vote.—L. L.

Experimental College Drug Symposium

The Experimental College will present a symposium entitled "A Day On Drugs," this Saturday in the Rioran High School Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The symposium was organized by a group of students in the Experimental College. Donald Peterson, head of the Experimental College, stated that one of the major objectives of the program is to create an involvement including the community and the students.

The program will include short speeches by noted experts in the field of drug use and drug abuse. Peterson pointed out that time will be reserved for audience participation and a question and answer period.

The guest speakers will include Dr. Joel Fort, University of California, formerly with the San Francisco Family Service, and presently working with the Federal government in Peace Corps training. Dr. Fort is a frequent speaker on drugs and law, according to Peterson.

AL RINKER, present director of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard, graduate student in community psychology at San Francisco State College, has researched the effect of drug use in the Haight. Rinker will speak on "The New Direction of Drug Use in the San Francisco Community."

Patli McWilliams, member of immediate Psychiatric Aid and Referral Center (IMPAC) at the San Francisco General Hospital, deals with the problem of drug abuse there.

Professor Stuart Loomis of San Francisco State College, formerly with the Haight-Ashbury Clinic, plans to speak on "The Communication Gap Between Generations on the Subject of Drugs."

DR. HARDIN JONES, professor of physiology at the University of California, Berkeley, will lecture on the "Harmful Effects of Drug Use."

Finally, Dr. Tod Mikuriya, an independent researcher and part-time consultant to the Alameda County Alcohol Clinic, will speak on the "Medical Uses of Marijuana."

General admission will be \$2.00, \$1.00 for students, and free to City College students presenting either an AS card or a registration card.—D. B.

Junior College Expansion — \$65 Million Bond Issue

By Barbara Hamann

City College has a vested interest in a \$65 million state construction bond issue (Proposition 2) which will be used for the expansion of California Junior College facilities if passed on the June 4 state election ballot.

These funds will be distributed by a formula developed by the State Department of Finance. On the basis of past experience it is expected that City College would receive approximately \$150,000, with a matching sum to be supplied by the San Francisco Unified School District.

At present there are 67 junior college districts in the state with 81 campuses and nine new campuses are being considered for 1968-69. In addition, considerable construction will be required to provide for regular growth of existing junior colleges.

Unless additional funds become available the capacity of facilities at City College will lag behind the enrollment considerably and will make it impossible to meet the commitment to San Francisco public and private high school graduates and others in the community who want to attend.

CITY COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT presently exceeds the maximum capacity of its facilities to a considerable extent. It is anticipated that by 1971 enrollment will increase by 3000 or more.

If funds become available through the successful passage of Proposition 2 it will allow start of construction for additional classrooms and laboratories in the present Arts Building.

Failure to pass Proposition 2 will not only delay construction at City College, but could lead to a return to the situation prior to 1960 in which the only source for junior college construction was the local property tax.

Geneva Ave. Extension



TRAFFIC CONGESTION on Ocean Avenue near City College will be relieved when the project extending Geneva Avenue is completed early this summer.

The project is being handled by the Flora Crane Service which got the contract from the Department of Public Works of the city and county of San Francisco.

Jack Wood, general superintendent of Flora Crane, stated that his company began the construction on November 29, 1967 and should be finished by the end of June or early July.

The \$300,000 venture had to first eliminate several houses which stood in its way before beginning the four-lane road.

The street will have a center divider which will stand about ten feet high at its highest point and be made of concrete. There will be an upper Geneva and a lower Geneva.

Upper Geneva will accommodate traffic going eastward to Mission Street and the freeway and consist of two lanes. Lower Geneva will be three blocks long, from Ocean to Tara.

The idea of enlarging Geneva Avenue was conceived in the latter part of 1966 and finally designed in January of 1967. The drawings were then approved by Clifford Derks, then head of the Department of Public Works.

The Guardsman

VOLUME 66

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968

NUMBER 12

New Registration Plans Proposed For Fall Term

By Randy Flynn

After 16 meetings, a committee comprised of 21 members of the City College administration and faculty have completed a detailed study of registration procedures and have established a hopefully, highly efficient system for the Fall 1968 registration.

The committee, appointed by President Conlan at the beginning of the Spring 1968 semester, was given two essential objectives:

1) to lay out a system that would make it possible for more students to get the courses they need or desire and 2) to develop a procedure that would eliminate the long lines.

In the past, City College has followed the precedent of registering students during the first three days of each semester. However, a steady increase in the number of students registering each term has outdated this system.

Last semester, many students were forced to stand in ridiculously long lines for hours on end, only to find that classes they desired were closed. This situation resulted in many students receiving either part-time programs or in some cases, no programs at all. It was because of this situation that President Conlan established the committee which has since organized the "new registration."

In anticipation of an enrollment of well over 10,000 students, the committee decided to pre-register all students in semiprofessional and technical fields since the courses they will require are in little demand by the rest of the student body.

The procedure for semiprofessional and technical students is as follows:

- 1) Students are programmed by advisers during the spring semester.
- 2) Students return programs between August 6 and 19, 1968.
- 3) Programs are printed by computer and mailed to students.
- 4) Students return with programs on August 15 or 16 and complete registration in Smith Hall.

Pre-registration students will not be required to return their programs in person (2), as programming for the group will be handled by computers. A parent or friend may return the program if so desired.

All students not being pre-registered will register according to the following procedure: 1) Students will be programmed by their counselors during the spring or summer and will be assigned a date and time to register in August 2) Students will return on date and time specified to register.

The registration period will include two weekends which will give department chairmen and counselors time to adjust course offerings. By being able to see what courses are more and less in demand, less popular classes can be dropped and replaced by more popular ones.

By registering only 1200 students per day (as compared with at least 3000 in the past), the lines will be very small and more time will be available to cope with any problems.

"No matter how you look at it," said Dean John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare and chairman of the committee, "registration is a tedious task."

AS Elections Today

STUDENT GOVERNMENT elections deserve more respect than the dismal voter response of last semester or the irresponsibility shown by all parties in cancelling last week's election rally. Perhaps a larger vote will impress our representatives with their responsibilities. Vote today!

Registration Study Examined

NOBODY FELT more concern over the registration fiasco that started off this semester than the administration. Without trying to minimize the extent of the foulup—without wasting time on recriminations and worthless denials—all hands set to work rectifying the situation.

We think they did an astonishingly good job, even though it took months. We personally have heard of no individual who, after exhausting all available means, did not come up with a reasonable schedule.

Besides attending to the immediate problems, a committee was appointed by the president to insure that next semester didn't begin with a repeat performance.

Twenty-five faculty and administrators have met more than 15 times so far to come up with a solution. Unfortunately, due to an "oversight," there is no student representation in this group.

WE ARE ASTOUNDED that such an important committee includes no students. Not only were students excluded from it, but at no time during the committee's meetings to date were students requested to appear before it.

In other words, registration procedures directly affecting 10,000 students are again being drawn up with no advice, recommendation, or even discussion from those 10,000 students.

While it seems from reports that a decent job is being done without conferring with the people most directly involved, we are reminded of the disparity between the advance reports on the last registration and the dismal reality of the actual fact.

WE URGE PRESIDENT CONLAN to immediately rectify this oversight by adding a substantial percentage of students to the existing committee.

If students are not consulted, the administration will—depending upon the outcome of the new procedures—either sit back and say, "See what we have done for you," or face the outrage and acrimony that began this semester.

If students are consulted, it will at worst result in a deeper understanding of the problem by all concerned. At best it will result in a sense of pride, accomplishment and shared responsibility that no campus can afford to lose because of an "oversight."

Labelled And Recorded

Just A Little Pile Of P.S.

by Martin J. Arbutich

DIGNITY has been abused, crippling this column to hardly more than a P.S. this time. Our feature editor, aside from having his own "little" thing against this column, wasn't in the spirit of generosity while allowing space for this writer's typewriter. This column requests equality for all, particularly in this case.

Tom Donohue and his band of KMPX strikers have thrown away their picket signs with the feeling that they'd rather switch than fight. Very soon KSN-FM will become what it never dreamed it would be: the number one radio station in San Francisco, surpassing even the popularity Donohue reaped at KMPX.

As of 6 a.m. yesterday morning KSN dismissed its classical music format, entirely, replacing it with "red hot rock."

Donohue, former KMPX program director and DJ, has assumed that same position at KSN. Other jocks

who have joined Donohue are colleagues Bob Prescott, Tony Bigg, Ed Bear and Bob McLay. Stefan Punik (one surviving KSN jock) and Steve Somers, a fellow who used to whip up quite a talk show at KNEW, will join them behind the mike. All other KSN jocks have been fired.

According to Somers, "KSN will become San Francisco's top station in hardly any time at all."

Somers and company broadcast at 94.9 on the FM dial.

Kaleidoscope, the band playing the Avalon this weekend with the Youngbloods and the Hourglass, is one of LA's best, if not the best. They've

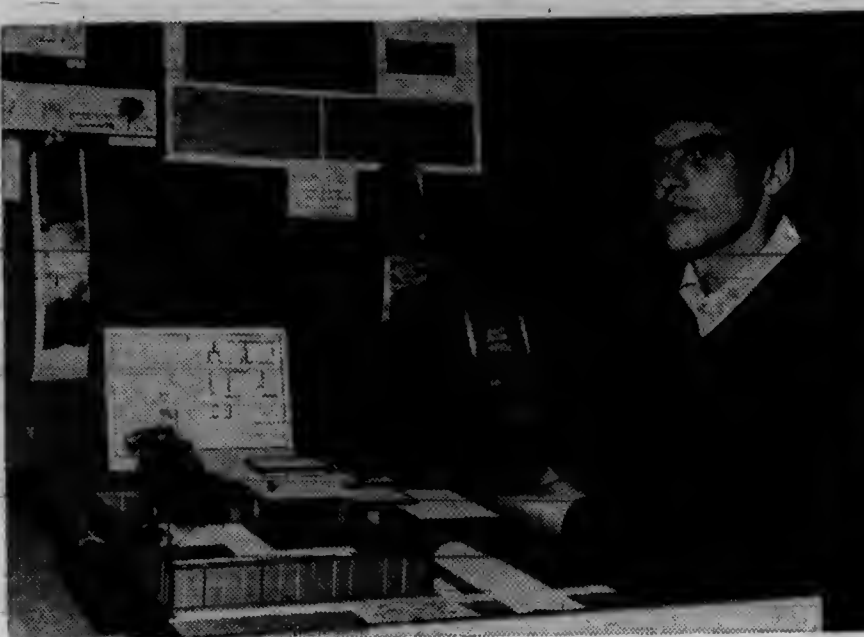
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The Greatest Show IN Earth



G. L. PAULSEN displays his first place ribbon which he won for his Home-Landscape model at the California Garden and Home Exposition. —Guardsman photo by Jerry Jew

Architecture Student Receives Cash Awards

By Lani Brand

City College's Horticulture Department and G. L. Paulsen, an architecture major here, showed their stuff and danced away dollars richer from the California Garden and Home Exposition.

The California Garden and Home Exposition was held May 11 to 19 at the Oakland Coliseum. It was called "The Greatest Show IN Earth"; it was sponsored by the First District Agricultural Association.

Awards totaling \$1750 were presented to the best high school and junior college entries. Students at City College won four of the many awards given.

PAULSEN WON THREE of the individual awards. He got first place in the Junior College Division for his Home-Landscape Model and a \$200 cash award. He also received \$15 and honorable mention for his design drawings, and a special award of \$25 for technique of instruction. He designed the City College exhibit, which was a 1000-square-foot miniature garden. He is the first student at City College to take first place in any one of the divisions at the Home and Garden Show.

Paulsen found out about the show a week and a half before the deadline for entries. He managed to plan and put everything together during this period and just made the deadline which was May 10. He had originally only planned to help design the horticulture department's entry. However, upon discovering that he could enter the Home-Landscape competition on his own, he began his project.

In the past he won a National Scholastic Art award, a Hallmark Greeting Card award and first place in a poetry contest. The poetry contest was given by the Midwestern Press Association and his poem was published in a magazine called Echo.

CITY COLLEGE'S students of horticulture won a third place award in the amateur division for floral decoration and received a \$50 certificate. The horticulture department had received \$700 originally from the show to buy the materials for their project. The money will be added to the \$1200 already in the student funds and will be used to enter other competitions during the summer.

The horticulture department took two months to plan its project and four days to put it together. Fifteen students from the horticulture classes helped to assemble the display.

While spring means fun and summer to students, spring means migration and mating to blackbirds. At this time of the year blackbirds migrate to this area from the north.

Someone might innocently ask why the birds can't enjoy the weather sitting in their nests. During mating season blackbirds do have a tendency to dive towards people passing by their nests.

Dr. John Earl, from the Life Science Department, revealed that the blackbirds dive because of an instinct to protect their young. Apparently the presence of a human being in the vicinity of their nest causes alarm that their young are going to be harmed.

While walking to an eight o'clock class one morning last week, still half asleep, one student reports being brutally attacked, on the corner of Judson and Genessee streets, by a blackbird coming unnoticed from one of the large trees.

Naturally, it is good that the birds are interested and concerned with the well-being of their young, but the innocent student who is attacked does not know that he is trespassing on the birds' unofficial property.

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wiseacre

by Dave Albertson

SEX when seen in print makes prudes glare with self hate, hippies melt with compassion, chicks blush with self-imposed shyness and linguistic laymen stop, click their heels and take notice.

Sex is probably the most censored hush-hushable word ever conceived. Playboy Magazine is presently capitalizing on our blushes and unspooling by a realistic acceptance of our "mysterious" dilemma.

Playboy combines a shrewd knack of breeding mystery with desire to produce one of the most controversial magazines on the market.

MC WIGS whistle-see-down to a fine point and use it to bag moocho suckers with their annual multi-million-dollar advertising gimmick. Let's be real. Wouldn't you be inclined to latch on to a can of Rachel Welch's homemade asparagus before even giving Whistler's Mother's brand a passing glance?

History books are sizzling with mind scorers about our three lettered word. Ever hear of a dude named Romeo? According to an infamous playwright, a chippy called Juliet didn't blush and fall to pieces when love blossomed with her best friend, Anthony and Cleopatra were not exactly the biggest prudes the sphinx era produced either. I imagine the uptights were trembling in their mummies after that episode.

SEX from a productive point of view is responsible for your being here.

Service men go overseas, playboys infiltrate nightclubs, career girls flock to New York, free thinkers congregate at the Fillmore Auditorium and prudes stay home and sharpen their censor pencils.

Confusion and contradiction seem to be the key to modern-day attitudes toward our number one three-letter word.

This little word gets so beat and tugged around, it makes you wonder what the Chief Cloud Rider was thinking when he invented it.

MORALISTS of the self integrity type shout promiscuity, playpeople sing out "times are changing" and "get off my cloud," scientific idealists would rather not say and the uptights keep frowning.

Sex is accepted on a broader level in other societies.

Scandinavia is rumored to be the epitome of liberalism with Australia pushing in at a close second. France, former champion of liberalism, is presently making third in the liberal limelight. Then there is England and the United States bringing up the rear with their dirty looks and turned up noses.

ATTITUDES toward sex in literal and other use is currently undergoing an inevitable change thanks to our sculptor and friend—realism. Realistic views slowly but surely seem to be stamping out our narrow minded villains all over this country.

Our own San Francisco is presently under the fire of a lot of criticism hurled by do-gooders hiding behind the mask of virtue.

Did your parents ever tell you things just weren't done that way when they were children, and that our generation is going to pot. It's not that they're pulling a super prude, it's probably that their memories get a little rusty when it comes to recalling their old-time capers.

A recent survey showed liberal Scandinavia's serious crime and moralistic offense rates much lower than that of England or the United States. Sociologists point out that the general differences in sexual attitudes in different societies are some of the main causes for serious crime and sexual offenses.

Our little word makes faces turn, eyes squint, young ladies giggle, young men smirk and uptights tighter around the collars.

Sex reaches a climactic significance in the great masterpieces of past and present times. What would the old masters have done without our friendly word to inspire them? De Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Picasso's "Blue Lady," Hefner's "Anny Fanny" would never have been created, if they and us, listened to the bashful babblers of their times.

Confucius says, "To feel natural affection for those nearly related to us is the highest expression of moral sense."

Wiseacre say, "Small mind wall narrow street; broad mind open many door."

Four Offices Unopposed In AS Elections

United Students for Action candidates will be running virtually without opposition in all major offices in today's Associated Students election, save the AS presidency.

Derrick Hill, of the challenging Coalition party, will be running against Bill McQuaid of the incumbent USA party for AS President. Other major candidates include: Shirley Brown (USA) for vice president, Rosa Perez (USA) for sophomore president, Tony Klemens (USA) for freshman president and Lorraine Fong (USA) for AWS president. Again this semester there is no candidate for the office of AMS president.

Freshman Council candidates include: first for the Coalition party: Gary Burton, Trenton Browne, Ray Hing, George Kwan, George Newell, Francis Yee and Maurice Parker. USA candidates are: Won Fong, Laine Lee, Georgia Newsome, Mike Shafter and Walter Sandberg.

Sophomore Council candidates for the Coalition party are: Janice Lum, Sharon Parks, Fred Wilson, Al Wong and Herschel Major. Running for the USA party are: Mark Mender, Rodney Fung, Tom Matkush, Tim McGeachy, John Range and Rich Shirley. There is one Independent for the aforementioned council, Brian Kennedy.

At the request of the chairman of the executive council of the Academic Senate, the 11 a.m. classes today will be cancelled so that a plenary session, which is required under the constitution of the Academic Senate, may be held at that time. This session will be in the college theater.

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Summer Reg. Closes Friday

There are only two days left to register for the Summer Session at City College which will begin June 24 and run through August 2. Sign-ups must be made by 4 p.m. Friday.

Students will continue to register at one of the two windows located in the Science Building, S-117 and S-188A.

Extra sections from over 40 different courses of study will be offered, including co-ed physical education. Special courses of workshop will be conducted in radio and television. Youth for Service will also be on campus as part of a joint venture between City Hall and the college.

AWS Awards Dinner Friday

Sack Social, the final awards get-together of the Associated Women Students, Inter-Society Council and the Recreation Association, will be held in the Retail Floristry Building Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Awards from the three campus organizations will be presented. Recreation Association will present honors to their women athletes; ISC will present the Dougherty to the sorority sister with the highest point average; AWS will present an award to the woman student who has given outstanding service to the organization this semester beyond the call of duty.

Installations of the newly elected presidents for the fall semester will be presented by the current presidents: Shirley Brown, AWS; Sharon Hufnagel, ISC, and Mary Wambeck, Recreation Association.

"All women students are cordially welcome," invites Shirley Brown.

Just A Little Pile Of P.S.

(Continued from Page 2)

gone without recognition for too long. They're the most eclectic group around with a repertoire that's amazing: everything from bluegrass to rock to their incredible "Turkey Pick" and the Yardbirds.

Cecil Taylor and It's A Beautiful Day. H. P. Lovcraft plays the Carousel.

The feature editor will hopefully be overwhelmed by generosity by our next publication date, which serves an applause from readers of this column.

IBM Testing On Campus Draws Mixed Feelings In Student/Admin Survey

IBM and term tests seem to be causing mixed feelings on campus according to a recent survey.

The main argument presented was that IBM tests leave too much room for guessing and less emphasis on factual knowledge.

Derrick Quan, freshman councilman called IBM tests, "...a chance game in which 50 per cent of the results are pure luck." Quan also said that "IBM is a poor preparation for San Francisco State which is more essay oriented."

DEAN HILLSMAN pointed out that "One of the main reasons for IBM tests is that it simplifies the time-consuming job of checking tests."

Ann Slauson, sophomore Student Council member, said that "IBM is a test of what you don't know and that an essay test gives you the opportunity to write down what you don't know."

Miss Slauson feels that one problem is that "Teachers ask you subjective questions and expect objective answers." She also said that, "...a combination of objective and essay questions would be more effective."

SHARON MEYER, who is a co-instructor of the Over-Five-and-Twenty Club, offered a solution to the IBM problem. Miss Meyer said, "...if we could obtain more teachers the load would be lessened and then they could give more essay tests."

The Art Of Distraction



THREE GOOD REASONS not to drop classes: Bernadette Rodriguez, Betty Wagner, Gilda Foz. —Guardsman photos by Herb Gong

Campus Beauties Male Study Project

By Dave Albertson

Distractions come in all "shapes and sizes" in classrooms and study halls on campus.

Did you ever take botany and find yourself studying second semester biology major Nancy Mellinger instead?

Pat and Cindy Cassidy of Washington High cast a double distraction to studious male scholars. Pat and Cindy are identical twins who are, as Pat puts it, "majoring in husbandry."

GUARDSMAN REPORTERS have found a lot of distractions this semester from the likes of platinum-haired Pam Tomassello. Pam is presently writing sports for The Guardsman, and is being blamed for the mediocre performance of this year's swimming team. It was reported that a certain Ram swimmer lost a race when he stopped just before the finish line to take a better look at Pam cheering on the sidelines.

Raven-haired Bernadette Rodriguez of Balboa High is in her second semester of distracting medical students from their studies. Bernadette is planning to become "a medical assistant."

Ben Casey has all the luck. Gloria Villar of Woodrow Wilson High has great aspirations to go into teaching. It is generally felt that when Gloria starts teaching, the percentage of male high school dropouts will sharply decrease from "a strange new development of concentration perception."

Gigi Gates is busy distracting male students in our Drama Department. Gigi is one of City College's bright young drama stars. Her high school's name of "Star-of-the-Sea" fits her to a T.

Campus photographer Herbert Gong got so shook taking Lynette Janks picture that he fell into a thorny bush trying to get the right camera angle.

A new survey just completed found that girls didn't distract male students from studies. The main point brought out by a number of male students in the survey was that "studies are too much of a distraction from girls."

CONTACT LENS:

Are You For Or Against The Practice Of Abortion?

Roddy Brouillon, photography major

Well, let's see. Let us say I'm for it. I would imagine that anyone old enough would know what they're getting into. It would be up to the mother. She's the one who would live with the baby all her life. It would definitely be up to her. You know, times change so much. What's not accepted now will be accepted 50 years from now. Of course, people look to the Bible for... well, I won't go into that now.

Marilyn Chin, business major

No, I don't mind you asking me. Yes, I am for it. I've been involved with several youth groups in Far East Asia and also have worked in various hospitals where I've seen innocent children suffer from incurable diseases... and I've seen children deformed wasting away in a hospital bed. My wife is a nurse and she sees the same thing all the time. She sees cases where actual harm is done to a mother by having the child.

Enna Benenostro, teaching major

Wow! That's a hard question to answer. You really have to think about that one for awhile. Come on back in about an hour while I think of something. Well yes, I guess in some cases it's alright. For instance, in the case of rape or where it would endanger the mother's life. An abortion after two or three months would be like killing a life. But there are many different types of abortions so it's hard to really say.

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

SEE HOW THEY RUN: With elections on the now, the two competitors locked in combat over the power structure present the two polarities which this society is heading for. There are the cute posters of USA candidates with their freshly scrubbed, clean cut All-American look, and then there are the Coalition's blantly worried scowl which look like that familiar old suggestion on sides of walls. There are USA's ditted leaflets which make promises to bring candy and magazines to the bookstore, and there are China Voice's posters which look like Red Guard announcements of China's cultural revolution.

What all this boils down to is whether or not this college wants to continue to leave the government up to the present ruling class of student body types who have run it in the past, or whether the government should be run by representatives of activist students. By the United Students for Action type of thinking, action which benefits "the school" directly is in order: dances, social functions, reforms in Freshman and Sophomore Councils and other things which the majority of students seldom (if ever) have anything to do with. But what are conservatives supposed to do? They're not that's their job.

Though Coalition types can be equally enigmatic about their goals ("I stand on my record" was old in junior high), they can be counted on to push for reform which benefits greater masses of students. They're promoting things such as student power, trying to stop the sprinklers from spraying students instead of the lawn and generally trying to get the college to be run for the students instead of for the administrators and their proteges. The election is between those who want to play the game and those who don't want to play it.

The only thing to be wary of is if the anti-gamers get caught in the game-of-one-own game.

But nonetheless, this column is wary of all politicians. See how they run.

DANCIN': The Experimental College is doing a dance at California Hall come May 29. The faculty's Human Relations Committee and the Mission Rebels will help sponsor the event which will feature a rock band and a soul band and a blues band with lights by Optic Illusion in conjunction with Paul Hewitt's Light Show Class of the EC. The gig is a scholarship fund for people with less than a 2.0 grade average.

COPPIN' AND HOPPIN': The Guardsman's own B. B. Hamann who usually tips us off to the goings and comings of the campus cops is linked with them since they won't crown her Bunny of the Cop Hop dance May 31. The cops' frat, Chi Rho Delta, is leaning on Staff Editor Hamann because they don't want anybody to crow about the cops are doing the dance. The cops think that nobody will come if it be known that the cops are in on the dance. This column promises it won't tell a soul.

ON THE WIRELESS: KCSF and KALW (91.7 on FM) will expand next semester into Statler Wing and on the air, besides—if council gives us enough money," says Phillip Brown, station adviser. At present, KCSF is on belwit 8 and 10 a.m. with Mike Careris, Russ Weaver the Manchillo and Jerry Taber on Mondays. Ed Johnson, Bob Bloom and Steve Jacobs are on Tuesdays. Wednesday finds Ed Joseph, Chris Cassel, Jack Ruiz and Pat Holland sending out rock, wall-paper music and classics. On Thursdays, Verni Henderson does a jazz show. Tom Reibenspies and Dennis Christie do it to it until 10. John Hayward, Wayne Jeffcoat and Steve Thomas finish up things for KCSF's week. KALW does even more experimental things between 11 and 2:30.

DOPE NEWS: There is a confab about dope to be held at Riondon on Saturday, May 25 from 11 to 5 p.m. (See news story for particulars.) Dr. Joel Fort, progressive thinker on narcotics in the straight community, and Al Rinker of the R.A. Switchboard are heading the deal. Advanced tickets are available for a buck at the student bank. If you're one of the select minority with an AS card, ducats are only 50 centavos. Bring your own.

Spikers Fifth In Relays

Provost Runs 100 In 9.4, Anchors Fast 440 Relay

Strong winds didn't stop Ram relay teams from making a fine fifth place finish in the 42nd annual West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday, May 11.

Ernie Provost of the Rams ran his fastest 100 this season, but placed third with a 9.4. Mickey Mathews and Marion Sims of Laney placed first and second ahead of Provost. Mathews won in 9.3 while Sims was second in 9.4.

Sam Caruthers of San Jose got over the 16-foot mark in the pole vault with a vault of 16-1. John Olander of Grossmont also did 16-1, but was awarded second because of more misses.

THE RAM 440 relay team of Greg Jackson, Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Provost finished second to Compton who won with a relay record of 40.8. City College turned in their season best of 41 flat. San Jose finished fourth.

The Rams' time of 41.0 is only one tenth of a second off the school record set two years ago by O. J. Simpson, Bob Prince, Lee Benton and Adam Banks.

Once again all-around sprint star David Jones was unable to participate in the meet, due to a sore leg.

The Rams' Tom Clyburn finished third in the long jump with his best effort of 24-3/4. Marion Anderson of Contra Costa placed second with a 24-4 1/4 jump. Art Reeves of Fresno also jumped 24-4 1/4, but was awarded first because of a longer second jump. In addition, Clyburn did 6-8 in the high jump.

FRED JACKSON of Laney cleared the seven-foot barrier in winning the high jump. Jesse Reed of Contra Costa was fourth at 6-8.

The fourth place Ram 880 relay team was only eight tenths of a second behind Los Angeles City's winning time of 1:25.7.

The Ram mile relay team settled for a fifth place finish with a good time of 3:17.4. San Diego of Mesa won the relay in 3:16.3.

Los Angeles City College won the team title of the junior college season with a total of 32. City College placed higher than any other Golden Gate teams, finished fifth with a total of 20.

The foursome of Provost, Mosely, Ansley and Jackson also made up the 880 and mile relay teams.

Intercollegiate action saw world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas turn in a 4:46.6 for 800 in the two mile relay. Ryun earned his relay team a second place finish behind Villanova. Kansas clocked a 7:26.8 while Villanova won in 7:23.5.

BOB SEAGREN of USC vaulted to a relay record height of 17-4 1/4. He broke the former mark of 17-5 1/4 which he set in last year's relays.

A showdown between quarter miler Lee Evans and Larry James of Villanova came in the anchor leg of the mile relay. James had recently ripped off a 43.9 quarter mile leg at the Penn Relays.

At the handoff, Evans was trailing James by a few yards. Evans took the lead at the front of the home stretch, and battled James off to the wire.

Evans was clocked in 45.1, while James had a 45.7. The winning San Jose relay time was 3:09.4.

San Jose won the over all team scoring with a total of 71. Brigham Young was second with 56.

Provost will try, along with other Rams, to score high in the two-year college State Meet at the Modesto Relays this Saturday.—D.A.

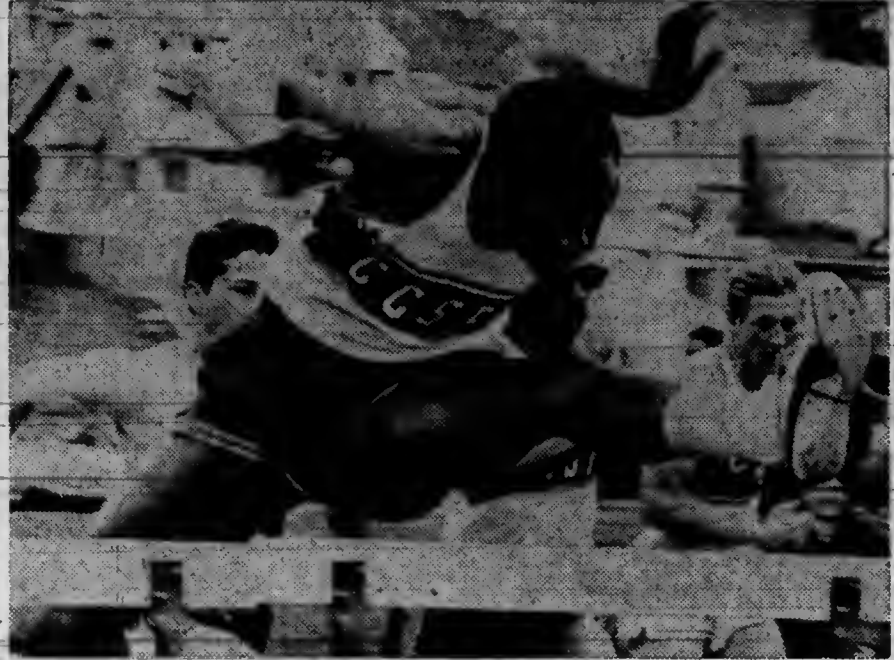
80 Awards To Highlight RA Dinner Next Tuesday

The Recreation Association's semi-annual awards dinner will be held in Smith Hall next Tuesday at 6 p.m. Approximately 80 awards will be presented to coed members of the Recreation Association.

RA participants, friends, alumni and faculty are invited to attend the awards dinner. Tickets, at a nominal fee, may be obtained by contacting Mary Wambeck, president of the RA in the women's gym.

Following presentation of awards, new officers will be introduced.

Chuck White, John Wong Lead Ram Tennis Team To NorCal First Place Tie



RAM STAR GREG JACKSON, on way to hurdle win over San Mateo during dual meet season. Jackson, in addition to being the top hurdler on the Rams, joined with Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Ernie Provost to lead the Rams to fifth place in the recent West Coast Relays.

Cagers, Boxers To Highlight Tomorrow's AMS Sportsnite

Intramural basketball is now ready for its finale. Last Tuesday the Can't Lasts, who proved that they 'could last,' won the Independent League championship by whipping the Red Mountaineers, 47-34.

The Can't Lasts turned a superb team effort, with Bill Marra giving his team the necessary spark with his playmaking and defense, to a statement he made at the beginning of the meet the size of the trophy would depend on who won.

Now that the state is set, the Championship Game between the Can't Lasts and the Phi Deltis, Club League champs, will be played on the AMS Sportsnite.

The highly-touted AMS Sportsnite (tomorrow at 6:30), which really is one of the better college activities, will not only have a complete slate of sports exhibitions. There will be a ping-pong tournament, a program put on by the college's gymnastics classes, wrestling matches, and the usual crowd-drawing boxing matches.

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The following match finds two young middle weights, Wes Simpson and Wade Francois both in the 175-pound class. The other match now set is the Bob Freethy and Andrew Lee bout.

Los Angeles City College won the team title of the junior college season with a total of 32. City College placed higher than any other Golden Gate teams, finished fifth with a total of 20.

The foursome of Provost, Mosely, Ansley and Jackson also made up the 880 and mile relay teams.

Intercollegiate action saw world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas turn in a 4:46.6 for 800 in the two mile relay. Ryun earned his relay team a second place finish behind Villanova. Kansas clocked a 7:26.8 while Villanova won in 7:23.5.

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Evans was clocked in 45.1, while James had a 45.7. The winning San Jose relay time was 3:09.4.

San Jose won the over all team scoring with a total of 71. Brigham Young was second with 56.

Provost will try, along with other Rams, to score high in the two-year college State Meet at the Modesto Relays this Saturday.—D.A.

ONCE AGAIN the time has come for two former City College athletes to be named to the college's Hall of Fame. Eight ex-Ram greats have been nominated for the honor. The two will be chosen by a committee of three judges: Ralph Hillsman, dean of men; Jack Gaddy, athletic director; and counselor Bill Fischer.

The judges get three choices each on a three-two-one scoring basis for first, second and third selections. The two accumulating the top number of points are then added to a list of former athletes which includes the likes of Hillsman, Jim Wyatt, Louis G. Conlan, Bob Tealer, Burl Toler, Ollie Matson and Gary Lewis.

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EV ADAMS—A former All-City star from Washington High, "Goose" was fourth in team scoring on State Championship team of 1962 behind Duggan,

Chuck White, John Wong Lead Ram Tennis Team To NorCal First Place Tie

City College's Ram netters, once again paced by Chuck White and John Wong, finished in a first place tie with American River at the two-year college Northern California Tennis Tournament, played at Golden Gate Park, May 10 and May 11. Only one week earlier, the Rams captured the Golden Gate Conference title.

Wong and White, the strongmen of the regular season, led the Rams to the victory.

In singles, Wong beat Bob Deese of Shasta 6-0, 6-0, Jim Swanson of Reedley 6-0, 6-0, and John Batchelder of Cabrillo 6-2, 6-1 before losing an extremely close match to undefeated Mark Elliott of Foothill, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

WHITE, also reaching the quarter-finals, beat en route Len Golomeic of Hartnell 6-3, 6-2, Bob Strange of Sacramento 6-3, 6-2 and Doug Panero of Delta 6-4, 6-3 before losing to Merritt's Les Hansen 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Wong and White beat four teams straight in order to reach the finals, including Hansen and Tim Hassler of Merritt.

In the finals, however, they lost 6-3, 7-5 to John Hennessey and Ed Oats of American River College.

OF THE 26 competing colleges, the City College team tied American River for first place in the tournament while Merritt and Foothill came in second and third respectively.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen, as chairman of the Northern California Junior College Tennis Association, has the responsibility of buying the trophy for the winning team. According to a statement he made at the beginning of the meet the size of the trophy would depend on who won.

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EV ADAMS—A former All-City star from Washington High, "Goose" was fourth in team scoring on State Championship team of 1962 behind Duggan,

Elton McGriff, and Chuck Cullington. Adams finished second in scoring in 1962 with 435 points while being named both All-Conference and All-State Tourney. Only 5-10, but able to stuff. Ev went on to star at San Francisco State for two years where his record single game high of 58 still stands.

FASSLER—Ranks fourth in career rushing behind Simpson, Tom Piggee and Matson. Ron has a 97-yard run to his credit and enjoyed a 165-yard day against San Mateo on only 10 carries in 1965. Fassler played his second year in shadow of Simpson, but still managed "Back of the Year" in the league and All-Conference honors on both offense and defense.

SISKA—Number one singles man in conference for two years. Siska led Rams to Northern California and the State titles both years. Bob was league and All-Conference champ his two years and made it to the singles finals of the State both years before being eliminated. A real winner.

Coach Roy Diederichsen calls him the "best tennis player I ever coached."

KING—An all-around athlete from Poly. King earned All-Conference grid honors as a defensive back in 1964 and doubled as the team's top end on offense. King earned All-American defensive honors two years ago at Utah State. Henry, a center in basketball, made the All-Conference cage team in 1965.

MENDIETA—A two-time All-American center forward, Mendieta led the

Rams to two State titles by scoring 87 goals (28 in 1964 and 29 in 1965). In State Championship wins over Victor Valley by 8-0 and 14-0 in '64 and '65, Mendieta paced the wins with three and six goals respectively.

COLEMAN—Played in shadow of the Piggee in 1961, but led Rams to Lettuce Bowl win on touchdown run with 1:32 remaining to break 14-14 tie with Monterey Peninsula. In 1962, "Chunky" had touchdown runs of 82 yards from scrimmage, 82 yards on a kickoff and 80 yards on a punt. Coleman led 1962 Rams in scoring, rushing and receiving and earned the Golden Gate Conference "Back of the Year" award.

ART ADAMS—Placed third in team scoring in 1963 with 432 points and made second team All-Conference. Adams led the 1964 league champion Rams with 640 points and was named first team All-Conference that year. He is the highest scorer in the college's history for Golden Gate Conference play.

DUGGAN—Led the 1962 cagers to first ever State Championship and received Most Valuable Player of the State Tournament. Brad's 40-footer at the buzzer sent the championship game into overtime, which the Rams eventually won. All-Conference in 1962, Duggan has 327 league points. Brad, like Ev Adams, also went on to star at State, and now is assistant basketball coach here. His brother, Kevin, is already a member of the college's Hall of Fame.

Coalition's Derrick Hill Wins AS Presidency

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 64 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968 NUMBER 13

Bloomer Appointed New Financial Aid Advisor

By Penny Blum

Financial aid at City College was completely revamped when Richard Bloomer, political science instructor, was recently established as a temporary financial aid advisor.

Both the administration and students felt the various financial aids available should be coordinated under one head. Bloomer's position is only temporary. Applicants are being screened for the full time position.

In the past, the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) and the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP), have been distributed by the deans of men and women. The College Work Study Program (CWSP) was handled by Joseph Amori, in student placement.

BLOOMER STRESSED that in the new way the student information will be evaluated in one office. It will be possible for a student to benefit from more than one of the programs.

The problems of the current program were brought to light by two students, Charles Harding and Tom Rice. At the present time, both students are trying to represent the students at various committee meetings.

They feel that the administration and faculty have been very willing to listen and improve present conditions. Harding said, "They are very sensitive to act in the student's best interest."

At the moment, Rice is fighting for a higher CWSP wage, as the one at City is the only one below the minimum California wage. A student receives only \$1.46 an hour, and may only work 15 hours a week.

RICE ALSO suggested that City adopt an off-campus CWSP, to supplement the on-campus program. His proposed wage is \$1.90 an hour, which is comparable to the San Francisco Civil Service wage.

The Guardsman talked to Harry Buttiner, coordinator of education management, about the prospects of additional funds. According to him, the future is a little bleak, as the Federal Government has cut the aid back 27 per cent.

The final score of the meet was 82 to 29 in favor of San Jose.

The fourth meet was a dual meet for Diablo Valley with Chabot and City College of San Francisco. City College was badly defeated in that meet. City College was also swamped by the champion Foothill in April.

THE RAM swimmers showed much determination in the Golden Gate Conference Meet in April which was a two-day affair held at Cabrillo in Santa Cruz. Glass, again, broke his own time in the 100-yard butterfly.

Nelson took 10th place in the 100-yard backstroke and 9th place in the 200-yard backstroke. Vida placed 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke and Frank Johnson placed 10th in the 100-yard butterfly.

SIMPSON dropped as no one placed and no points were scored in the Northern California Meet which disqualified all members of the Ram team from entering the State Meet in Santa Ana.

All in all, a bad season for the Ram team and a very bright spot, the team looks forward to next season with new determination.

Anyone interested in joining the water polo squad is advised to contact Coach Becker in the men's gym before the end of this month.

Four Varsity Linkers To Return Next Season; Prep Golfers Promising

After a fine showing in the Golden Gate Conference league play, finishing second to San Jose City College, the Rams look forward to a good season next year.

Doug Boston, who finished the season as first man for the Rams, is the only member of the golf team who won't be present next year. Stew Whitman, Donn Paulson, Paul Rea and Mike Geverts will be back to hit golf shots for City College next spring.

The team played good as a unit this year, with each individual helping establish an 113 record, second best in the conference.

With the high schools turning out good players every semester, prospects for a championship team here are in the making.

Ammonia Leak: 'What A Gas!'

By D.K. Dorn

"It was just one of those accidents," said refrigeration instructor Donald Bryant as students gassed on ammonia fumes in the Science Building early last Monday morning.

A leak in the packing around one of the refrigeration units in the refrigeration laboratory caused liquid ammonia to flood into the laboratory classroom. The gas mixed with the air and went off as fumes which spread through the entire building.

Lab technicians John de Jesus and Morris Konoff donned masks and attempted to stop the leak. Units from the fire department's Engine Company 38 arrived with gas mask equipment to inspect the trouble.

LI Gene de Fount, with four other masked firemen, determined that there was not any danger to students in the building. De Jesus and Konoff then started mopping up operations to dump the remaining ammonia into special tanks. They mixed the on-smelling chemical with water and sent it down the drain.

No one required emergency respiration, and no one was hospitalized on account of the fumes.

Nonetheless, the student wandered around wiping their eyes and gasping at the caustic fumes.

"What a gas," said one student, still coughing at the odor.

Hewitt Lauded As Outstanding In Evaluation

Paul Hewitt, physics instructor, was rated as the outstanding instructor at City College with a 3.83 average out of a possible 4.0 in the first teacher-course evaluation conducted by the Associated Student government.

The questionnaire was given May 15 to 60 volunteering instructors who in turn passed them out to their classes.

THE PURPOSE of the survey was to let the instructors find their weak points as well as their strong ones since in past semesters, instructors were unable to do so. Results were evaluated by an IBM computer from the testing office on campus.

The questionnaire itself consisted of 20 questions. Of the questions, 15 were concerned with the quality of the instruction. Four questions dealt with the course content and one question graded the overall performance of the instructor. Student Body President Ray Bietz stated that the 6000 student responses were much more than he had anticipated.

Bietz also said that although this semester's evaluation was given to instructors on voluntary basis, he hopes that such future surveys will be made mandatory.

AS FOR HEWITT, Bietz himself considers the physics instructor as the best on campus and that if all instructors were like Hewitt, "this would be an outstanding campus."

Hewitt was also voted as the Outstanding Instructor by the Student Council last semester.

Other instructors who placed high in the survey were: Ralph Kermorian, teacher assisting course, 3.60; Richard Packham, foreign language, 3.59; Donald Cunningham, English, 3.58; Raymond Early, American civilization and English, 3.54; Mary Rlordan, English, 3.52; Robert Johnson, social science, 3.47; Eugene Roberts, chemistry, 3.40; Susan Light, foreign language, 3.37; and Jack Madigan, health, 3.36.

IN ADDITION to the courses added by the English department are Anthropology 36 (Negro Culture in America), Drama 30 (Introduction to the Black Theater), History 38 (The South in America), History 48 (African Civilizations), Political Science 7 (Political Problems of Afro-Americans), and several others of a similar nature.

The English department will also be adding English 20 which will deal with American and British literature. It will be taught by James Cagnacci and will encompass poetry, prose and drama.

A letter was sent to Dr. Louis Conlan, president of this college, by the president of the Black Students Association, Donald Herman, explaining to Dr. Conlan that this college's program in Afro-American Studies is the first of its kind in the San Francisco Unified School District.

For other minority races, the English department has expanded in its courses in "English as a Second Language" to help students who do not speak English at home to cope better with college studies.

Also, next fall, a special intensive reading course, which is a combination of English 9 (reading skills) and English K (a course in phonics), will be offered to help those students whose reading disabilities are so great that they are not yet able to cope with Communications 55A.

DURING THE SUMMER session, the English department will be offering two sections of a course which will combine Communications 55A, English 9 and special individual instruction.

This course is an equivalent of Com 55A, and it is hoped that students repeating Com 55A will enroll, as well as entering students.

Another addition is Speech 11, a two-unit special course planned especially for those students enrolled in any of the college's 39 technical/vocational curricula.—L.L.

THE NEW SOPHOMORE president is Rosa Perez (USA). On the Sophomore Council next term will be Rodney Fung (USA), Brian Kennedy (Independent), Janice Lum (Coalition), Herschel Major (Coalition), Sharon Parks (Coalition), Fred Wilson (Coalition), and Al Wong (Coalition).

The new freshman president is Maurice Parker (Coalition) with Gary Barton (Coalition), Trenton Browne (Coalition), Raymond Hing (Coalition), George Kwan (Coalition), George Newell (Coalition), Mike Shaffer (USA), and Francis Yee (Coalition) being the new Fresh Council members.

THE END of the first voting day saw Hill leading Bill McQuaid (USA) by 118 votes. At the end of the second day McQuaid picked up, but lost by 89 votes.

Paul Anderson, the election commissioner, considered this election a success. He stated that the election turnout his semester was the highest in the last three years.

Last semester's turnout of 115 voters was the lowest in City College history.

Play 'Slow Dance' Opens Here Tonight

Slow Dance On The Killing Ground opens tonight at the college theater. The production stars Artist-In-Residence John Cochran on the first two nights and Jake Carter on the second two. Jerry Landis and Dana Kaplan also star in the production which will run four days, tonight through Saturday. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of the meeting of three people: Glas (Landis), a proprietor of a candy store; Randall (Carter and Cochran), an 18-year-old Black boy; and Rosie (Miss Kaplan), a lost and pregnant Jewish girl.

Their meeting takes place in Glas's store, which in reality is the "Killing Ground."

COCHRAN directed the play, as well as starring in it. This is the first time City College has had a guest artist to put on a production. He has had much experience in this play, as he has performed it professionally on other stages.

Carter, a student here, will also play Randall. He played in another production at City College, integration.

He said he was "definitely looking forward to playing Randall." He feels this will just be the first play in the introduction of Black drama at City College.

LANDIS, excellent in the difficult role of Glas, has been performing for many years. For 12 years in Philadelphia, he appeared regularly in productions of the Beaver Theater Play Shop. For the past year he has been performing in California. He has just completed a role in Medusa produced at Mills College. He was also involved with Cochran, while in that play.

The fourth member of the troupe, is the charming Dana Kaplan. She has been in several productions, with the City College Drama department. She played the lead in Lysistrata, and Dr. Von Zahnd in The Physicists. In addition to her roles with City College, she has played at the Straight Theater on Haight street.

There will be no charge for Slow Dance On The Killing Ground for those who have Associated Student cards.

Cochran feels that for those who attend, the play should prove to be an extremely interesting experience.—P.B.

Brad Duggan, Bob Siska Elected To Hall Of Fame

Brad Duggan, basketball star of the 1962 City College state champions and Bob Siska, two year state doubles champ in 1962 and 1963 have been added to the college's sports Hall of Fame.

Judges Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, and counselor Bill Fischer gave Duggan and Siska the vote over third place Henry King. Others receiving votes were Ron Fessler, football star in 1964-65 and soccer All-American Alex Mendietta, who played here in 1964-65.

The other nominees not selected were Ev Adams (basketball 1962-63), Ron Coleman (football 1961-62), and Art Adams (basketball 1963-64).

The Hall of Fame now has 40 members, including Brad's brother, Kevin, who starred for the 1950 Ram cagers.

Brad led the 1962 Rams to a 19-1 conference mark and then topped it off by taking Most Valuable Player honors at the State Tournament, which the Rams won. The team's top scorer, Duggan also made the All-Conference squad in 1962.

Siska led Roy Diederichsen's net to two straight state titles, and in the process took the doubles championship and made it to the state singles finals both years.

In both his seasons at City College, the former Junior Davis Cup star led



BOB SISKAs the Rams "best-ever teams" to the Big Eight league title and Northern California titles on way toward the state finals.—M.D.

Competition Heavy As Grapplers Compete In Twenty-Two Man Elimination Tournament

Intramural wrestling has been in full swing since May 6 as the matmen have now planned their way to the second round of the 22-man elimination tournament to determine the intramural champion.

The first round of action saw the five-division tournament begin with Tom McKinney defeating Dave Sigillo with a pin, to capture the heavyweight division championship.

The 137-pound class advanced to the semifinal round with a pair of quick moving matches, as Keith Hanna defeated Paul Webb and Phil Rancatore out-pointed rugged Andrew Lee.

Bob Forsaker out-pointed Henry Friedlander in the lead match of the

middleweight class. Norbert Zaenglen lost his 157-pound match to James Healy.

Kevin Shea drew the bye rounding out the first round for the middleweights.

Bob Buchness, wrestling in the 177-pound class defeated Bob Lason, pinning him early in the second.

Nick Castro pinned Steve Mecker in the first round. The winners both move to the semifinals.

The opening round of the light-heavyweights saw Roger Shane lose when John Parent pinned him while Ed Peterson won by forfeit over Ron Gibson.

Joe Balanabo defeated William Hanson eight points to seven points. Maurice Parker drew a bye.—A.F.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, May 29, 1968 Page 4

Netters White, Wong Defeated In State Finals

Coach Roy Diederichsen's City College entry to the California State Tennis Championships at Grossmont, May 17, was dealt an early death by almost anonymous players from parts unknown in an anticlimactic end to the 1968 season.

Chuck White and John Wong, both of whom qualified by reaching the semifinals in the regionals here at the park, were eliminated early in the meet.

White lost to Richard Jones of Newark 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in his first heated match under the scorching Grossmont sun.

WONG DREW Bob Thomas for the first round but although weighing in at 190 pounds, and unseeded, the Granville player was familiar enough with the courts and the climate to beat Wong 6-2, 8-6.

The eventual winner of the singles championships, Jim Pendero of San Joaquin Delta, had been beaten by White 6-4, 6-3 in the Regionals but got the title by beating previously unbeaten Mark Elliott of Foothill.

In doubles, White and Wong, who made the finals at the regionals, lost to a pair of twins from Ventura, Ned and Fred Preston, after a long, close match, 7-5, 6-7, 9-6.

WHITE AND WONG, prior to the championships, had not lost a doubles match all season. They were the strongest for the Rams and were largely responsible for the outstanding record established by the tennis team this year.

Although Pendero took the singles championships, the southern schools dominated the meet and eliminated most of the Northern California entries in the first few rounds.

Diederichsen can now schedule about eight months of football before he has to try to build another championship team.—E.J.

Provost And Mosely Break Records In NorCal Meet As Rams Bag Second Place

By Dave Albertson

Track records fell as Ernie Provost and Larry Mosely led the Rams to a second place finish in the Northern California championships at Santa Rosa Saturday, May 18.

Provost broke a school record in the 220 formerly held by the great O. J. Simpson. Provost won the 220 with the fastest time of his career in 21.1. Simpson's record of 21.5 had been set in the 1966 season.

MOSELY CAME through with an exceptional performance in setting a new school record in the quarter mile. Mosely's winning time of 47.9 broke a record held jointly by Lee Benton and Chris Davis. Benton and Davis had run 48.6 quarters in their respective seasons. Vince Ansley finishing third behind Mosely also surpassed the old record with a fine time of 48.2.

Another school record fell to the mile relay team of Steve Jordan, Provost, Mosely and Ansley. They broke the old record of 3:16.4 set back in 1965 by Ron Coleman, Bob Prince, Davis and Harold Johnson. The new record time of 3:15.1 gave the Rams a third place finish behind Contra Costa who won with a 3:14 flat.

Mickey Mathews of Laney beat Provost out of a double sprint victory by winning the 100 in 9.8. Earl Harris of San Jose was slow off the blocks and ended up fifth with a 9.9.

Don Pierce of Diablo Valley upset Fred Jackson of Laney in the high jump. Pierce won with his best jump this season of 9-10. Jackson who had recently cleared seven feet in winning the West Coast Relays crown, finished second to Pierce at 6-8. Ram Tom Clyburn, Golden Gate Conference high jump champ, finished third at 6-6.

DuWayne Rael of Modesto staged an exciting duel with San Mateo's Ed Temple in the mile run. Ray won with a 4:12.7 mile while Temple finished second in 4:14.3. Ray also won the two mile in 9:19.4. George Haza of

the Rams finished fifth with his fastest two mile of the season of 9:31.6.

GREG JACKSON of the Rams added points to the Ram total by taking third in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Jackson was four tenths of a second behind the winning time of 38.1 by Flynn Johnson of Sacramento.

Phil Wash from American River won the triple jump with a mark of 48-3. Harris of San Jose placed sixth with a 45-5.5 effort.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa won the long jump with a leap of 24-5.4. Bill Butler of the Rams was seventh with a 23-1/2 effort.

Another meet record fell to Bob Martin of Sacramento in the half mile. Martin ran a fast record time of 1:50.7.

The Ram 440 relay team, favored to win the relay, was disqualified in the trials when one of their sprinters stepped out of his running zone. The relay was won by Hancock in the time of 41.2.

City College barely missed winning the meet with a team total of 54 points. Sacramento won the title with a combined score of 85.

Tammy Thollander Wins Tennis Title

City College's own claim to fame in the women's tennis ranks was established recently by Tammy Thollander in winning the women's singles in the 18th Annual Northern California Women's Tennis Tournament.

Miss Thollander originally learned how to play tennis on the San Francisco playgrounds and sharpened her skills at the Youth Tennis Foundation. She also played on the Golden Gate tennis courts. The NorCal tournament was Miss Thollander's first tournament at City College as a freshman.

The lone victory by Miss Thollander spoiled a perfect sweep by Reedley College, which won all other matches. She will return to City College for next season.

Critic Budget Dropped Council Challenges Use Of Unsupported Facts

Student Council last week cut the Critic's entire next semester budget because of the use of "unsupported facts" by members of the Free Critic staff concerning an alleged Students Activities Fund.

In the May 20 issue of the Free Critic, an article appeared that read in part: "Most students are aware that the Associated Students semestery operate on a \$40,000

'Drug Day' Meet Highlighted By Outstanding Talks

A Day On Drugs presented by the Experimental College last Saturday played to an audience spaced out over the large Rioridan High School auditorium.

Stuart Loomis, professor of counseling at San Francisco State College, opened with a mind-expanding talk titled, "The Freedom Fighters: Youth vs. The Establishment." He traced the history of youthful dissent from the time of Socrates up to the present.

Loomis divided contemporary "Freedom Fighters" into two camps. One group "mans the barricades and fights for human rights, while the other turns inward and turns on to meditation, drugs and love."

Al Rinker of the Switchboard (formerly the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard) rose to address the dope-using student community in his talk on "How To Use Drugs." He talked on the futility of success and failure in American society.

"Nowadays, to fail is sin," he said. "Everything is geared for success. The happiness of the two parents depends on the grades of the child. The veneer is valued. Even on S.D., 'bum trip' is avoided. But bum tripping is not necessarily unbeneficial to the individuals. One often learns a lot about themselves on a bum trip."

Patti McWilliams of the Immediate Psychiatric Aid and Referral Center (IMPAC) spoke on addictive drugs. "The addict must be thought of as a human being and not as some kind of freak."

An afternoon panel discussion highlighted by Dr. Joel Fort, attacked the present marijuana laws.

Dr. Fort claimed that the laws were too restricting, and that marijuana was no more harmful than other socially accepted drugs such as tobacco and alcohol.

Council Approves Aid For Hungry Children

Children in Alabama will not go hungry this summer, thanks to an idea by two City College students, Harry Sponaugle and Rene Vides, and support from Student Council.

After seeing the television special, "Hunger in America," they decided that some things should be done to form the City College of San Francisco Hunger Fund. Sponaugle and Vides went to see Robert Tealer, a counselor here, for assistance in implementing a workable program.

Tealer, working with the students, has drawn up a Flyer Of Communications, explaining the purpose of the organization. Their thought is that no child should go hungry in this land of affluence. The flyers will be distributed among local businesses, radio stations, and around the many campuses of the Bay Area.

This flyer tells all interested persons where to send the money or food. When all is collected, one or more students will be selected to take the goods down to Alabama.

Derriek Hill, the newly elected Associated Students president, has several money-making ideas. One of his ideas is a fund-raising dance before the semester is over. As yet, a goal has not been set, as they do not want to limit the contributions.

The Student Council, led by Ray Bietz, has passed a resolution supporting the drive, which will begin around June 3. Bietz said, "It has been my policy to keep City College out of programs that didn't affect the college, but after watching that program (Hunger in America), I saw the need for something to be done."

All expressed the opinion that this program will be well received by the students.

Student Council last week cut the Critic's entire next semester budget because of the use of "unsupported facts" by members of the Free Critic staff concerning an alleged Students Activities Fund.

In the May 20 issue of the Free Critic, an article appeared that read in part: "Most students are aware that the Associated Students semestery operate on a \$40,000

budget. However, there exists a fund for student activities granted by the Board of Education that is reported to be in excess of \$75,000 (this figure is for Spring '67). This money is administered by Dean Buttiner and little is known about how it is spent or who decides where it will be used."

Dr. Harry R. Buttiner, coordinator of educational management, was asked about the validity of the Critic article. Buttiner flatly stated, "There is not a bit of truth in it."

HE CONTINUED to explain that when the issue in question of the Critic came out, he immediately located Dennis Mundt, editor of the Critic and writer of the article, and asked him about the article.

Buttiner challenged him to find any evidence that such a fund existed. At the time, there were five auditors on campus and Buttiner offered to introduce Mundt to them and have them check the books. The auditors were on campus and available for three days following but Mundt did not take up this offer.

Mundt was not interested and stated that even if he were wrong, the Critic would never print a retraction.

IT WAS in an earlier article that the so-called Student Activities Fund was first mentioned. On April 22 Mundt wrote, "Student Council has access to several thousand dollars in the district funded Student Activities Fund."

After reading this first article, Dean Jim Wyatt questioned Mundt and told him the name of the fund did not exist. "No such fund exists." However, Mundt refused to accept this information and stated as he did later that even if he was in error, he would not print a retraction.

It was this attitude on Mundt's part that led to the cutting of the Critic's budget. Various members of the council along with several faculty members stated their disgust in Mundt's attitude toward not admitting error and his practice of pulling facts out of thin air and proving them later (if he can).

COUNCIL PROPOSED that since, according to Mundt, a \$75,000 Student Activities Fund exists, the Critic's budget should be cut and their funds should come from the \$75,000. Needless to say, since there is no fund, there can be no Critic.

Mundt believes that the \$75,000 is probably an excess of other funds allotted to City College by the Board of Education. He went on to say that the members of the council were very glibly because the accused Buttiner's and Wyatt's explanations as to why the fund didn't exist.

He stated that there would be an extensive investigation next term to reveal whereabouts of the \$75,000.

James Wyatt Guest Of Honor At Student Council Awards Dinner

James Wyatt, dean of student activities, was guest of honor at the Student Council's semiannual awards dinner held last week.

Wyatt, who has worked with the student government for many years, leaves City College next semester to accept a new position as Dean of Men at Canada College.

The traditional awards dinner is given each year to honor outgoing officers and students who have contributed outstanding service to the college community during the past semester.

THIS YEAR, the outstanding student award went to James Morrison, founder of the Experimental College and former Student Council member.

Vice President of the Associated Students Pat Fioren commented, "He has been truly a terrific organizer doing an outstanding job with the program."

Thirty-five other students were also awarded.

Outstanding Instructor awards were presented to Susan Connel, physical education instructor, and Joseph Alessi, band director.

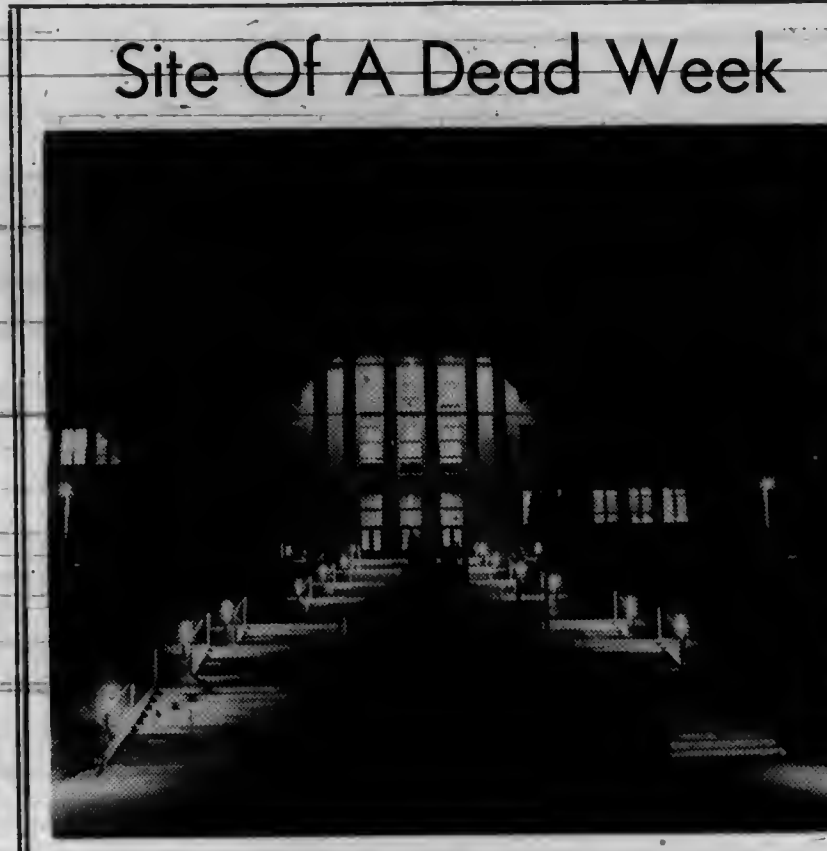
Miss Conrad, women's track coach, organized the first female gymnastics

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968 NUMBER 14

Site Of A Dead Week



Experimental College Seeks Recruits For Fall Program

"There are endless possibilities for group offerings in the Experimental College next term," said Judy Rothermel, EC secretary.

"Many of the popular classes which were offered this time will probably be back."

Any student or faculty member who wishes to work on forming a learning group should contact the EC adviser, Don Peterson, in Cloud Hall 358-B.

"We're trying to involve anyone who is interested in a certain subject and who wants to help form a group dealing with it, for next semester even if they're not an expert in the field," said Miss Rothermel.

International Relations, Yoga, Ayn Rand and Objectivism and Physics Of A Light Show will be among the returning offerings.

The Electronic Environment Of Marshall McLuhan is being organized by Barry Capdeville.

"The EC is becoming far reaching in scope," said the student secretary. "We've been getting inquiries from Washington, D.C., and Ohio State. The University of San Francisco has asked up for help in getting an experimental college started. The EC is spreading the college's name in a positive way."

However, the college's Experimental College is homeless. All organizational is centered in Peterson's cramped office.

"Many teachers who were too busy this semester to organize a class are working on groups of their own for next semester," said Peterson.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES felt private industry and business had failed to cooperate in helping erase this stigma from America.

A portion of the program was filmed here at the Black Students' bungalow with Don Herman, president of the BSA, leading the way in voicing the feelings of many blacks today while discussing the problems and their possible solutions.

Jake Carter, vice-president of the BSA, followed with similar views. Throughout the program, blacks of different regions, age brackets and social status almost unanimously echoed the same grievances.

THE PROGRAM pointed out that Dr. Martin Luther King's death seemed to have convinced many Negroes that nonviolence was not the answer and more militant means must be employed. This conveyed the urgency of the need for action, for neither white nor black can afford a confrontation of arms.

Many whites interviewed admitted regretted that society allowed this chasm of the races to occur, and were trying to resolve this gap.

THE SECOND portion of the program discussed what is being done to solve this dilemma. Surprisingly, the local governments are more active at the grass root problems than the federal government. Various city officials said the federal government was assuming an air of indifference.

Hershall Major Elected Head Of Tutorial Program

By Boku Kodama

Hershall Major has been elected to replace Nick Stash as head student coordinator of the City College Tutorial Program.

The position opened after Stash took a leave of absence and when disruption and organizational changes were underway.

The tutorial program began in October, 1966 to help 8- to 12-year-old children who lagged behind in elementary school. The members had written a constitution in the beginning to set down rules but recently, there has been a growing argument to revise the constitution.

ONE REVISION is sought by the black students who are presently enrolled in the program. They wish for only black tutors to teach black youngsters, since they believe only they can help themselves.

Burt Miller, faculty adviser to the tutors since the beginning and who has decided not to continue with tutorial next semester, hopes for more black tutors next semester since only 10 per cent of the tutors now are black. This is compared to the fact that three-fourths of the children being tutored are black.

Miller stated that there are less tutors this year than there were last year. He believes the reason for this difference is that "the program has been directly involved in conflicts on how big a factor racial matters should be in the tutorial program."

EIGHTY STUDENTS had volunteered their services this semester but only about 30 have remained so far. "There are various reasons for the large drop-out rate," said Miller, "basically because students find they are busier than they had anticipated or that they were getting too emotionally involved with their pupils."

The tutors work one or two days a week and for no more than four hours. They mainly teach children reading and arithmetic. They also take their students on field trips because many of them have never been out of their neighborhood. Miller stated, "Some of these kids have lived in this city and have never seen the ocean."

The tutorial program let the volunteers choose where they would like to teach. There are three locations at the present time.

Relocated Bookstore Provides Space For New Student Union

New site for the Ramporium Bookstore will be in the new Administration Building now nearing completion.

Six thousand dollars has been loaned by the government to build this new building of which our campus bookstore will be a part.

Taking the present location of our Ramporium will be a new two-story Student Union Building.

"The main objective is to serve our students to the utmost. With the new location, we will be able to order a larger quantity of books which our students need, for the new Ramporium will be one and a half times larger than the present site," stated Mr. R. Main, Ramporium manager.

With the extra space, displays will increase. Records, cards, and the like will be more abundant.

Pioneer Members Of Faculty To Retire

Doctor Louis Berman, astronomy, and Miss Mary Perry, two pioneer members of City College faculty, will retire at the close of the present semester, as will Madison Devlin, head of the audio visual aids department.

Rose Avina, Spanish, Katherine Pedley, library, and Frances Lloyd, home economics.

Miss Perry was originally assistant to the registrar before joining City College's counseling staff.

RAMBLINGS College Rolls Up Favorable Campaign With Three Titles

By Mike Duggan

ALL IN ALL it was a pretty good year for sports at City College. Three titles, soccer, tennis and basketball have been added during the past nine months.

Unlike 1966, when Ram teams took home seven championships, the past year has still been a good one and brought many thrills to the Ram followers.

The Ram football team, under Dutch Elston and without O. J. Simpson to count on to win a game, finished up with a 5-4 record. After starting off with two preseason losses and falling to Diablo Valley, 26-13, in the initial league encounter, the Ram eleven stormed back to win the next five games before losing the championship in the final contest, 9-6, to San Jose. Chabot, at 5-1-1, took the Golden Gate Conference crown.

The season was a fantastic come-from-behind 24-21 win over champion Chabot as Wayne McConico rushed for 212 yards and Mark Hensley kicked a 34-yard field goal to win the game with only 25 seconds remaining.

TEN RAM gridders earned All-Conference—halfback McConico, past tackle John Monroe on first team offense; end Mike Carter, tackle Mike Streich, guard Mike Deschler and center Kevin Shea on second team defense; tackle Ralph Hodge and end Allen Cowlings on first team defense; and back Ken Byrne and linebacker Orice Pittman, second team defense.

After losing a soccer game for the first time in 101 starts against two-year colleges, Roy Diederichsen's Rams achieved their "usual" state title. All-Americans Otey Cannon, Al Chu and Roger Sarria led the soccermen to a first place tie with Merritt and San Mateo, a playoff victory over Merritt and finally the state title game over Compton.

Basketball season saw Coach Sid Phelan win still another crown, his third straight. An uphill battle all the way, Ray Hearn and Gary Bradford paced a small Ram five to key late-season wins over Chabot and Contra

Costa; then Chabot again in a league playoff and finally College of Siskiyous to gain a state tournament berth.

SPRING BROUGHT only a tennis title as Diederichsen's top netters, Chuck White and John Wong, led the Rams to the conference crown.

Grover Klemmer's golfers finished a fine 11-3, but lost out to powerful San Jose in the battle for league supremacy.

The Ram baseballers, coached by Ernie Domecuz, had an off year, finishing only 8-13. The season's high point was the hitting of Odel Williams, who finished up at 365.

In track, despite not winning the conference title, Coach Lou Vasquez's third-grade boys took three new City College record holders and three fast relay times.

Ernie Provost, the college's best-ever sprinter, had a fastest time of 9.4 in equalling his own school mark and broke 10.0 for the 100 every time out. Provost twice hit 21.1 in the 220 to break Simpson's 21.5 college record.

LARRY MOSLEY'S 47.9 quarter mile is City College's best ever, with Vince Ansley's 48.2 not far behind.

Pole vaulter Forrest Shute's 13-10 effort raises his own college standard of 13-8 1/2 set last year.

In the recent NorCal Relays, a 1:25.5 880 relay by Mosely, David Jones, Greg Jackson, and Provost set still another college record.

Ansley, Jackson, Mosely and Provost have also done 41.0 (one tenth off school record) for the 440 relay and a fast 3:15.1 (school record) for the mile relay. The fact that all four men can run in both the 440 and mile relays indeed deserves them the honor of the best City College relay team ever.

Track fans shouldn't miss the June issue of Playboy. "Little Annie Fanny" previews the Olympic 800 meters. In it, Annie subs for America's Wilma Malibu and races Russia's Dorkha Blints, the favorite. Annie wins, but only after one of the most interesting photo finishes of all time.



City College—Where The Action Is

LEFT TO RIGHT: Forrest Shute setting school record 13-10 pole vault. Pitcher Jos Dutto smashing base hit to aid 3-2 win over Contra Costa. Gary Bradford getting loose for two of his 35 points in win over co-champion Chabot. Vince Ansley getting early season win over teammate David Jones in 440. Tom Clyburn clearing 6-6 1/2 in high jump. All-Conference stars Orice Pittman and Ken Byrne racking up San Jose runner.—A.F.

Guardian photos by Jens Protze, Protze, Fred Harris, Protze, Protze and Samuel Woo

Registration Committee

NEXT SEMESTER'S committee on registration procedures and problems will include students in its membership, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

We are told that The Guardsman editorial of two weeks ago had nothing to do with the decision but we are nonetheless pleased to see the announcement.

It appears that in the future, City College's registration procedures will warrant as much merit as does its fine curriculum.

A Lower Draft Age

THINGS MOVE fast today. Some ideas are formed, articulated, put into practice and out-dated before half the populace is aware of their presence.

Other ideas, unfortunately, seem to take forever to reach a stage of serious consideration. One of the slow movers that we feel is deserving of immediate attention is the lowering of the voting age.

Two states today allow 18-year-olds to vote. Fifty states today require 18-year-olds to pay taxes and to be subject to military draft. The arguments against such a state of affairs date back to this nation's war of independence. They are too apparent, too sound, to need repeating here.

We note with interest that in a recent state-wide meeting the California Teachers Association has decided to support the movement to lower the eligibility-to-vote age to 18.

The Guardsman applauds this action and hopes that the backing of such an august body will lend needed weight to a vital movement.

Labelled And Recorded

A Fluid Music Scene And Rock 'n' Roll

by Martin J. Arbutin

Dave Watson, our correspondent residing in York, England has written the first part of this week's column, presenting a concise rundown on the pop music being produced in England with reference to where the music is headed. Mucha gracias, Dave—M. A.

IN ENGLAND at the moment, the scene is very fluid. No one type of music has really got the edge over another. The difference lies in the areas of support.

The progressive and blues artists get large amounts of support in London and the southeast of England. The 'soul' and 'pop' groups are more at home in the north. The midlands are also prone to 'soul' and 'pop' but are more likely to accept progression than further north.

There has been an attempt recently to reintroduce the old type of rock 'n' roll (Bill Haley and the Comets, etc.) and Rock Around The Clock has actually made the charts here.

It really is amazing to see some of the diehard 'rockers' walking about just as they were dressed 12 years ago. The revival is not likely to succeed on a large scale, but the reasoning behind it is valid.

In England there is something missing in the music at the present time. The progress of the past few years has had its inevitable casualties and excitement was one of them. Popular music, in its forward movement, is losing the very factor responsible for its birth.

There is no doubt that a great many people (myself included) are satisfied with much of the progress being made, but this does not mean that the old scene of several years ago has to be lost entirely.

The bluesmen such as John Mayall and Peter Green (welcome back Eric Clapton) are just about the only ones to have stuck to their guns. Too many artists have left their audiences in this country. I say 'in this country' because I do not believe we are yet as willing to accept change as in America.

The exception to the rules is the Beatles. They have taken the trouble to take the audience gradually with them.

Exactly where the present apathy of the English youth to music is going to lead, no one is quite sure. It could possibly be a group similar in style, stature and formation to the early Rolling Stones.

The opinion of the moment is almost unanimous in one thing—whatever the new sound will be, it will have to have excitement.

ROCK-IT-TO-ME: Along with the

above, Dave also forwarded a news-paper clipping, which both humored and amazed this writer. Headlined "Rock, Rock, Rock," the article was a huge review of a concert at Royal Albert Hall featuring such old-timers as Bill Haley and the Comets and twangin' Duane Eddy—rockers this writer presumed were either retired or were gathering cobwebs in some dusty cellar pub for a few coins the past decade.

No such thing! Thousands were on hand to receive Haley and the boys recently, evidence that this rock'n'roll revival taking place in England is neither a mere jest nor inane sentimentalism. They're downright serious.

Unlike the concerts at the ballrooms where the casualty rate is nil, the Haley concert was a revival of the screaming, riotous crowds of yesterday where it was the survival of the fittest and the unfit were usually crushed to a pulp and imbedded in the floor, compliments of the steam-rolling mob.

Thousands of rockers were draped and leathared, many of them in their late twenties and early thirties on the brink of rioting to the music, wrote the obviously excited reporter (with a tear trickling from his eye, no doubt) in his article. One rocker was groovin' on Duane Eddy's guitar riffs so intensely that he hung a bottle off



"GO, JOHNNY, GO!" From the looks of things, the granddaddy of 'em all, Chuck Berry, is due for another shot at the crown. He still tours the States, turning on crowds wherever he goes with his youthful stage maneuvers and nostalgic guitar-slinging tunes. Needless to say, he's not too pooped to pop.

A Beastly Feast



FEAST FOR THE BEAST was the 'horny' question passed by the unidentified character on the right as it asked the way to the snack bar but ended up joining the fuzzi for lunch bunch. A campus policeman asked to see the slippery figure's parking permit, but received the fiery reply, "I don't have any permit, how does that grab you?"

—Guardsman photo by Nathaniel Dodge

Thirty-Seven Courses Offered Here In Semi-Professional Programs

By Lynn Sandstrom

City College of San Francisco offers 37 semiprofessional programs for those students who are interested in a two-year course of specialized training.

These courses are designed to qualify students for employment and prepare them for a profession. Although the program is constructed toward giving specialized training for employment, one of the main objectives is to expand the student's mind in the field of general education.

All of the programs offered in this field require courses in history and government, personal health and physical education.

AN OUTSTANDING attribute of the semiprofessional programs is that the college attempts to find employment for all students who have had basic training in the program. The college has been most successful in being able to place graduates into jobs because they have attempted to train students to meet employers' and community needs.

Of the 37 semiprofessional courses, one of the largest courses offered is the business program. This is a two-year course which offers a study in nine separate fields including accounting, air line stewardess service, data processing, insurance, merchandising, office training, real estate, secretarial training and traffic and transportation.

The business program is designed to help students achieve a high degree of technical skill and to prepare them for the various aspects that are essential for success in business.

Another interesting course offered here is ornamental horticulture and retail floristry. This program introduces the student into two years of preparation for employment in producing, selling and caring for plants and flowers. Training is offered in four fields: commercial cut-flower and greenhouse production, landscape gardening, nursery, garden-center operation, and retail floristry. Each of these fields provide a unique and interesting study for a student interested in this type of occupation.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY program is another intriguing course. There are many different branches of photographic work. Graduates may qualify for just about any photographic work that they might be interested in. There is also training in specialized fields such as medical and scientific photography and for other work requiring knowledge of photography.

These are just a few of the many courses that are offered at City College. The semiprofessional programs are excellent for those students who only plan on a two-year college education. The courses not only provide for adequate training in these programs, but most important of all, they provide a student with a good chance of obtaining employment upon graduation from college.

One hundred and thirty-two cups of coffee and a gross of donuts were given away. The goodwill ambassadors were Richard Toy, Paul Bourbin, Aleta Friedman, William Moriyama, Benna Manders and Gail Malaspina.

The students were given discounts on the food items by Safeway, Hunt's Donut Shop and Fat Boy, Melvin Ogden, the motorman, also donated to the fund. The entire project was student financed and student organized.

Non-Resident Students Requested To File Now

All non-resident students attending the college must contact the registrar's office immediately to file new Residence Statements and Classification of Residence forms for the Fall.

Forms for this semester expired recently and new forms must be filled out in order for non-resident students to be eligible for summer school and/or next semester.

Non-residents will pay \$11 per unit during summer school and \$12.50 next fall.

Students are advised to obtain all forms as possible. They may be obtained at the registrar's office or from Robin Dunn, head of veterans' affairs.

wiseacre

by Dave Albertson

DAYDREAM BELIEVERS and unauthentic imbeciles produce an uncomfortable stench with their phony airs and unreal roles worthy of academy award nominations.

These fraudulent fakers have developed effective techniques of snuffing out real people's good moods, with their narrow-minded maneuvers.

Indestructible realism is what can really upset the counterfeit excuses for people that are trying their best to convert others to their wasteful ways.

Hypocrisy and self contradiction illuminates the will-o-wisp types as the true taboos they make themselves out to be. A sharp, truthful reply often finds them cringing behind their paper-mache shields of seemingly concrete clichés.

EXCELLENT EXAMPLES of the half-baked set can be observed slinging about our campus on their comical clouds of baloney. They are often easier to smell than to spot with their phony air of undesired odor.

Then there are the smooth-lipped student playboys pulling' admirable but wretched witticisms out of their bag of tricks to accomplish their ends.

REAL PEOPLE are often let out in the cold by the hard core tactics of the constructive fakers in such places as U.S. politics and its string-pulling business world.

It would be nice to say, "They're only fooling themselves." Perhaps a better statement would be, "They're only fooling themselves, but are reaping a hell of a lot of profits fooling others."

FUNERAL NEWS: This column mourns the loss of The Guardsman's SHOOTIN' IT columnist Doug Dorn and editor-in-chief Ed Holmes. Dorn and Holmes will be venturing out into our cold, clammy world of personal strife and spiritual misgivings after this semester. Columnists and feature story writers are desperately needed next semester, so remember to tell your friendly columnist you have to take Journalism 21-A, so you can show the world that you can write.

DEATH comes slowly or in a violent crash, but this semester at City College has gradually come to a close. Many of us will move on to bigger or smaller endeavors, and many more will stay here to finish this fall.

Some of us will leave this semester with a sense of high accomplishment and a 4.0 average. Others will leave with a lost longing for the studying that should have been done and a 0.4 average.

REAL BELIEVERS have signed up for the super sweatbox in summer school. Here they will try to rush through four months' work in one month—not a bad trick, if you can pull it off.

Others will put their summers to more enjoyable excursions such as new boy or girl friends, fun on the beach, sound barrier breaking parties, local bar brawls or marriage?

Throw out the old and get ready for the new text books, uptight or friendly classmates, half or well-told teachers and a lot of the same rigmarole you put up with this semester, if you plan on returning for a future stab at higher education.

STUDENTS will be invading City College next semester with high hopes and who knows what goals from various high schools and institutions from who knows where.

History will repeat itself again as that fresh new semester go-get-'em spirit will again turn to rubble at the end of the term with the familiar "I could care less" outlooks.

All good and bad times must come to an end sooner or later. School closes, end-of-the-term rings are thrown, text-books are burned, marriages end and WISEACRE quits his column.

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Faculty 'Not Realistic' And 'Out Of Touch,' Says Derrick Hill

By Lavine Lee

"There should be a better understanding between the administration, the faculty, and the students," stated Derrick Hill, next semester's Associated Students president.

In order to promote a better relationship and understanding, Hill has suggested various changes for this campus that he will attempt to initiate next semester.

According to the new AS president, these changes are mainly oriented to benefit the students, but because this college's administration is basically conservative, the changes he has in mind will be hard to get.

In classes, Hill would like to see the word "Mr." be abolished. He wants to "make students aware" since "people usually don't care and are sleeping."

Next semester's president also wants to set up "centers" to get "out of touch" and housing opportunities for minority groups. He wants leaders from these groups who will help in fighting for the things they want. He also wants these changes to be peaceful.

IN COMMENTING about the Campus Police, Hill stated that the police should be here to serve the students. Gary Barton, a member of Coalition and next term's Student Council, claims that there has been a "harassment" of students by the police, and that since the police have not been doing an efficient job, they and their powers should be "re-evaluated."

An example of such harassment was when the police singled out the Peace and Freedom party and subjected them to lengthy questioning. The police, however, ignored the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigners who were also passing out leaflets.

Hill also hopes to make the present voluntary Course Evaluation Program mandatory. He stated that instructors "are not very efficient and they are out of touch" with the problems and needs of students.

The new AS president also would like to extend the Experimental College program, revise the entrance examination, obtain teachers' aides, create a student court that would handle student discipline, and establish a student union.

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The Lick Of Love



GUARDSMAN PHOTOGRAPHER Doug Mills caught this little episode of canine affection with his camera recently. The scene here was love on the grass with the master on the left gettin' his lovin' from man's best friend.

The Critic, Budget Main Topics In Council Meeting

Student Council balanced the budget and passed an Alabama Social Program in a whirlwind session last week.

In a surprise move Wednesday, council slashed \$4015 from the Free Critic's \$4016 budget request.

During debate on a \$20 bulletin board, Dennis Mundt suggested that the request be dropped and that the Critic be moved to Bungalow 5.

The money needed for publication was cut entirely. After a spirited exchange of charges and countercharges involving rights and ethics, council approved the proposed cuts by a vote of 9-4.

In cutting funds from the Critic, Student Council balanced the AS budget. Approval of the revised budget was approved in vote taken Monday of this week.

Campus organizations can now commit their allocated funds without concern for a rumored blanket cut.

Sophomore Councilman Jim Dierke introduced a resolution for a campus fund-raising drive and travel expenses for two City College students.

After considerable discussion, Sophomore Council Representative Pat Fuen amended the wording and the resolution was passed by a majority.

Highlights of last week's activities include a fight to keep the cheer and the removal of the annual Block Club dinner.

Contact Lens:

What's Your Opinion Of The Free Critic And The Guardsman?



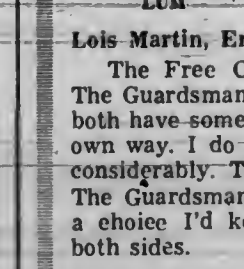
John Lum, general education student

The Free Critic started out as a good idea. They would attack friends and present both sides. It was supposed to find out all the angles. The main idea was to infuriate people which in some cases it did. The Guardsman is a little more mellow about what it says. It reports tea parties and things. However, I think The Guardsman is more interesting this semester than in the past. I enjoy its sports pages and the Labelled and Recorded column.



John Gopez, general education major

The Critic states everything to the extreme by being very critical. It makes people aware of what's going on. I don't think the Critic infuriates people at all—just the name. Free Critic, tells you what it's about. The Guardsman presents some ideas too, but you have to interpret them your own way. It seems The Guardsman has more humor such as the article about the girls on campus—Distractions. I read both the papers. I enjoy the record column. The other columns say what's been said before.



Lois Martin, English major

The Free Critic is a little more liberal than The Guardsman. I enjoy reading both papers. They both have something to say and they say it in their own way. I do feel The Guardsman has improved considerably. There's nothing special I like about The Guardsman, I just read what's there. If I had a choice I'd keep the Critic because it presents both sides.

Arthur Robinson, medical records technology

The Critic is opposed to The Guardsman—that's why it exists. Freedom of expression keeps students from rioting and demonstrating. I do object to the obscenities. It would be a better paper if they cleaned it up a little. The Guardsman is a typical college paper geared to instruct the journalist student. I'd hate to see the Critic go, but if there was a choice I'd keep The Guardsman because it's part of the curriculum.

Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Doug Mills

SHOOTIN' IT

by D. K. Dorn

THIS IS THE END: Jim Morrison's words run through the column's head as we hang up our line gauges and typewriter ribbons for another semester. Before this column goes to the big crash pad in the sky, certain kudos must be given.

The Free Critic, the gazette of free thought, sex and dope, has provided the college a needed voice. It hit the administration and the USA where it registered.

Physics instructor Paul Hewitt, justly chosen as the college's best teacher twice, he had the ability to communicate an understanding and not just facts. He digs on having students learn something, instead of just 'being taught' so many useless facts.

Some of the dubious notes for all times should be given to the USA party (couldn't think of a better parody ourselves, but then life imitates art). Dean Mary Golding who is a real trip; the campus cops; the A. J. Shooter Co., the contractor who dug digging up the campus during rainy season in the name of beautification; and the magnificent Muni for their mystic service to CSF.

ERSATZ AVANT-GARDE: The column's competitor for risqué items, Wiseacre, will push for a lovely babe to blossom the pages of the paper next term. Under the heading of "Ramette of the Week" the young lovelies will harden the arteries and other anatomical features of readers until a real winner comes along who'll be "Ram-it" suggests new editor Mike Duggan.

COPS PUSH LSD: The Light Sights Dream dance last Friday (sponsored by Chi Rho Delta, a frat of many members, but not made up of policemen exclusively) shows to you that even the cops will follow the fad.

SEX NEWS: For those that care, the latest poll among the homosexual group shows that "Clean" Eugene McCarthy is ahead of Senator Robert Kennedy. This reveals McCarthy's wide appeal to minority groups. Kennedy is chucked aside because of his involvement with the Army-McCarthy hearings which had overtones that were not very nice to homosexuals.

SOUNDS: "Labelled and Recorded" Martin J.R. Beau-Nitch commences a column in the British music trade publication "Beat Instrumental" on the West Coast Scene. Young Martin plans to plug the local scene to those British blokes who think all American music comes from Mowtown.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD: Note to Martin J., who failed to make note of Quiksilver Messenger Service's album on Capitol, and hence missed one of this town's best recordings. The Quick's album captures the group's vibrant stage sound which is so often lost in the recording studio. The Grateful Dead's first album lost the intensity of a live performance. However, the Dead's second album, which may be out within the week, has a picture of it recorded at the Carousel Ballroom.

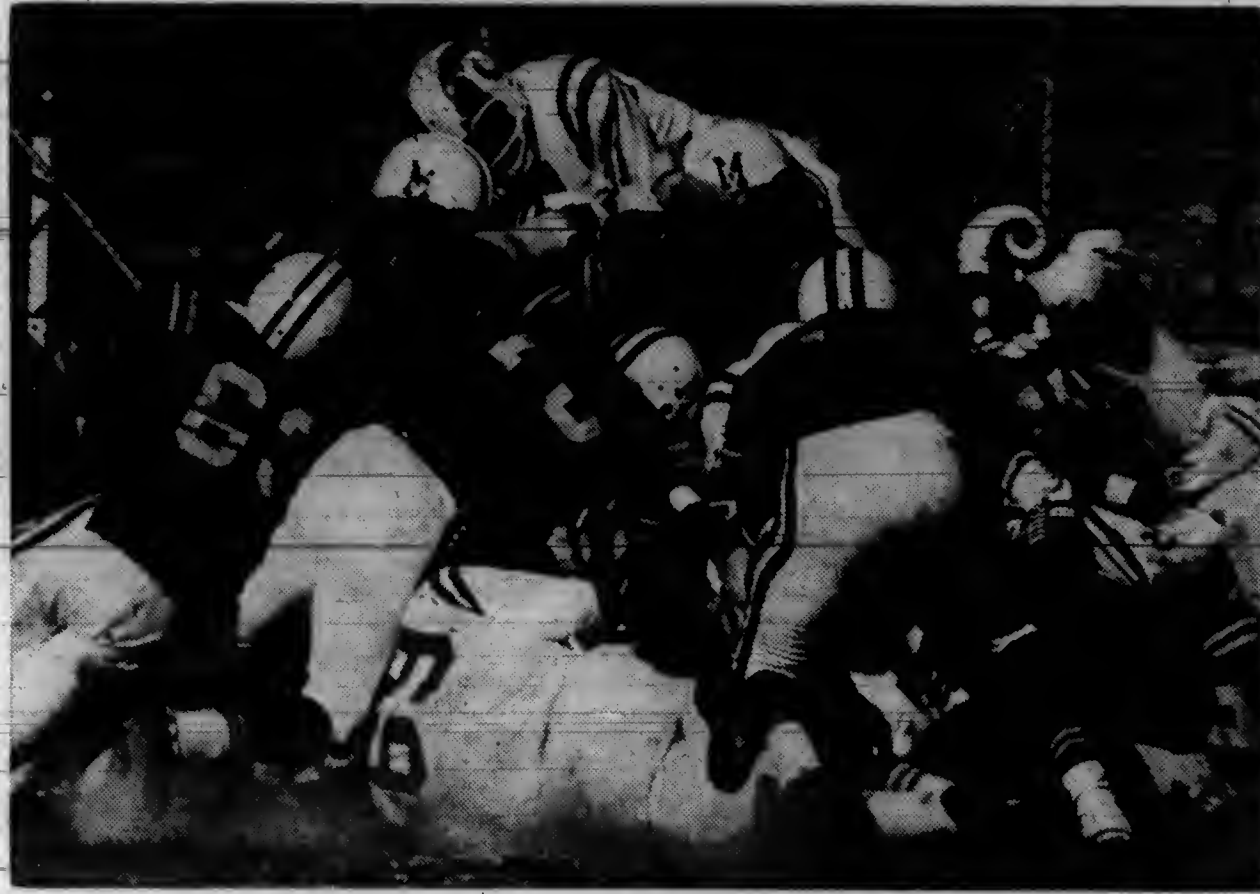
But we concur with Peter (4:5) who asked "What shall give account to him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead?"

NOTE TO COALITION: After watching student power go astray at State when the speech makers started believing themselves "power" without compassion is the same as law without justice—both conditions are equally corrupt.

TAKE A COP TO LUNCH WEEK: The city cops are now consulting public relations firms to help improve their image after too many sessions by the "Tactical Squad" of bashing people's heads in. They really want to get their Proposition O passed. It's very fine to see the police reminded that they're public servants, and not vice-versa.

Eulogies are fine when the dearly beloved did something worthwhile in the first place, but what can be said when one's only accomplishment has been to spend time shootin' it? Nonetheless, it's been outta sight until the end.

Fumble!



PICTURE OF THE YEAR. This interesting shot was taken by Samuel Woo and shows 13 men looking for a football. Rams shown include Willie Lewis, on top, Ed Diaz (69) on bottom, and Jon Dyson (24) at far right.

Spikers Take Sixth Place In State Meet; Provost Stars

By Dave Albertson

Modesto's state meet Saturday, May 25, brought this year's track season to a close with City College finishing in a tie for sixth place in the state.

Ernie Provost did a repeat performance of last year's state meet by taking a third place in the 100. Provost ran a 9.5 for third in comparison to last season's 9.4 third place finish.

Mickey Mathews of Laney and Don Moore of East Los Angeles were also clocked in 9.5, but were awarded first and second in a photo finish with Provost and fourth place finisher Lorenzo Russell of LA City College.

PROVOST PLACED higher in the 220 taking second with a fast time of 21.2. He finished two-tenths of a second behind Moore of East Los Angeles. Moore's time of 21 flat broke the old meet record of 21.2 set in 1966 by Griffin of Contra Costa.

The Ram mile relay team of Steve Jordan, Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Provost lowered their recently established school record of 3:15.1. Jordan's opening leg of 49.8 was followed by Ansley with a 48.7, Mosely in 47.8 and Provost with an anchor leg of 48.6.

Their new record of 3:14.7 placed them fifth behind San Diego Mesa, who won the meet mile relay in 3:13.2. A highlight of the meet was San Caruthers of San Jose winning the pole vault at 16 feet even.

Mosely came through with a respectable fourth place finish in the 440 with a time of 48.7. Ansley finished seventh in 49.1. Monty Turner of East LA won with a 47.8 quarter.

FRED JACKSON of Laney stole the high jump championship away from Don Pierce of Diablo Valley with the fewer misses ruling. Jackson and Pierce both cleared 6-10 in their first and second place finishes. Tom Clyburn of the Rams finished sixth with a jump of 6-6.

Marion Anderson of Contra Costa easily won the long jump at 24-9 with Earl Harris of San Jose placing second at 24-5½.

Greg Jackson of the Rams ended up the season with a sixth place finish in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Jackson ran a fine 38.3 for his sixth place finish behind winner Herman Franklin of Los Angeles Harbor, who won in 36.5.

DuWayne Ray of Modesto ran a fast 4:10.8 in taking the mile championship. Chip Minnich of Cerritos was second in 4:13.2 while Ed Temple of San Mateo was third in 4:13.3. Ray failed to make it a double victory by finishing fifth in the two-mile in 9:11.4. Hartman of Palomar won the two-mile in 9:06 flat.

East Los Angeles won the junior college section of the meet with a team total of 49 points followed by Laney with 35, San Jose 30, Hancock 25, LA City 25 and San Francisco 22. Other Golden Gate schools placing

in the team scoring were Contra Costa in sixteenth place with 14 points and San Mateo well back in the standings with eight points.

THIS SEASON saw outstanding performances by City College's second season veterans Ernie Provost, Forrest Shute, Greg Jackson and David Jones. Provost starred for the Rams all season in the sprints, winning almost every race he ran. Shute turned in another fine year for the Rams in moving his school pole vault record up to 13-10.

Jackson made a great comeback late in the year after an early season leg injury. Jones added many valuable points to the Ram scores, but was kept out of later season action due to a leg injury.

Newcomers Vince Ansley, Vic Cary, George Haza, Tom Clyburn and Bill Butler aided the Ram attack in their first season. Ansley finished second in the conference and seventh in the state in the 440. Cary took numerous Ram firsts in doubling in the 880 and mile.

Haza came through in fine fashion gathering many places in his distance running efforts for the Rams.

Clyburn managed to win the conference high jump crown and added points in the long jump.

The Rams should have many returning veterans from this year's team next season and hope to see a large turnout of newcomers.

Ram Golfer Wins Stockton Tourney On Three-Iron Shot

City College golfer Doug Boston captured the Stockton City Men's Golf Championship last week, edging Ernie Godina of Stockton and Bob Eastwood of San Jose at Swenson Park in Stockton.

The little 5-foot, 8½-inch, 125-pounder, who is just 19 years old and had never won an adult tournament, needed a birdie on the last hole to win—and he got it.

Boston wound up four over par, with 74-74-148, and right on his heels were Godina (149) and Eastwood (150). Eastwood had won the tournament the previous two years.

Boston was six strokes back of Godina after bogeying the 11th and 12th holes. He parred the next three, birdied 16, parred 17 and birdied 18, making difficult putts on four of the last five holes.

He didn't take the lead in the tournament until a 35-foot birdie putt dropped into the cup on 16. The Ram golfer then made a par-3 on the 17th hole and needed a birdie on 18 to win. He got off a good drive down the middle, and then hit his second shot, a three-iron, on the green 15 feet from the cup. Boston then two-putted for the victory.

Ironically, a friend had entered Boston in the tournament. Boston, needless to say, was very thankful for his friend's efforts.

Smith, Williams Selected To All-Conference Baseball Teams

There were a few bright spots in the Ram baseball season, as despite 8 wins and 13 losses the year showed promise for next year as Jim Smith will return to pace the Rams' title hope for next year. Smith and Odel Williams both made all-conference first and second clubs respectively.

The season ended with Williams leading all hitters with a .364 swat mark and tied Chuck Gretton in the number of hits at 26.

Smith, the former Mission High star, paced the Ram first year men as he pounded the ball at a .338 clip and led the team with 15 runs batted in.

Gretton, ending his playing days at City College, led the team in runs with 18 and in games played (21). He also has the most at-bats and tied for the most hits as well as batting .302. He failed by a mere two votes to make the second club all-conference.

Smith leads the returning players. Some of the returning players are Manny Berrios, shortstop Tim Callen, pitcher Joe Dutto, and second baseman Andy Fracchia. They are only a few of the 27 freshmen on the 38-man preseason roster. Fracchia will long remember the Ram-Merritt con-

tact where he collected 3 hits to lead the Rams to a 25-13 slugfest.

Pitcher John Portoni had one of the finest days at the plate. He batted four-for-four at the plate and pitched one of the finest games of the year, striking out 10 as he defeated Merritt 6-5.

Other outstanding performances saw Berrios go for three hits twice during the season. Once against Foothill where he went three-for-four—scoring two runs and getting two batted in.

Smith led the club in homers, hitting three in the season. In the Chabot contest Smith went three-for-four and collecting four runs batted in. He also led in triples with two and doubles with three and in total bases, 39.

Ram baseballers received awards at the Awards Dinner May 27; the following players were honored: Bill Bacigalupi, Jeff Baker, Ken Batiloro, Larry Brady, Manny Berrios, Tim Callen, Joe Dutto, Andy Fracchia, Chuck Grey, Chuck Gretton, Erv Jones, Dave Kline, Gerry Lagamarino, Bill McDonagh, Gil Milan, Dave Parsons, John Portoni, Bob Rovspil, Jeff Tilley, Hane Vigil, Bill Wilkens, and Odel Williams.—A. F.

Phi Delta Takes Basketball Crown; Bell Retains Boxing Title At AMS Sportsnite

By Willie Durkin

This semester's Associated Men Students' Sportsnite, Thursday, May 23, perhaps one of the more enjoyable in its recent history, may have been termed a flop because of the ridiculously poor attendance. Even the presence of San Francisco 49er defensive star Alvin Randolph, as guest speaker, did nothing to encourage patrons.

For the third consecutive time the Phi Delta fraternity brought home in the intramural championship.

Rich Glass Elected Block SF President At Awards Dinner

The Block SF semiannual awards banquet featured steak dinners for all spring athletes and honored the most valuable players for the spring teams. Also, Curt Decker, adviser of the Block SF, named the new officers for next term.

Selected as new Block SF president to succeed Jesse Figueroa was swimmer Rich Glass. Baseball player Tom Mayfield was elected secretary and swimmer Jim Vida was named the treasurer.

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer named Doug Boston as his team's most valuable player. Vida made it a complete evening by being selected the swimming team's top player.

Ernie Provost, City College's best-ever sprinter, earned most valuable man on the track team.

The championship basketball and tennis teams' top players were Gary Bradford and John Wong respectively. In baseball, Coach Ernie Domecus picked first baseman Chuck Gretton as the most valuable player.

Cordellos Brothers In Bay-Breakers Run

The Examiner Bay-to-Breakers race on May 26 saw some unusual runners; mainly numbers 134 and 135.

Number 134 was Harry Cordellos and 135 is his brother Pete. Pete is the equipment manager here at City College.

Harry, blind, saw the race in his youth and made it his life's goal to one day run the famed Bay-to-Breakers race. He now is a major in physical education.

The 30-year-old Cordellos ran the 7.7 miles with the aid of Dr. Richard Rivenes, a professor at California State where Harry now attends.

Dr. Rivenes guided Cordellos in the marathon run, and paced him throughout the run. Pete Cordellos later remarked that, "Harry finished strong and was not breathing hard."

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Duggan

Two Former Ram Ball Players Named MVP

TWO FORMER Ram baseball players were recently selected by the Examiner as Most Valuable Players for their respective colleges. One was Biff Barnes of USF, who played here three years ago and this year hit .301 and fielded at a .930 average at his second base position.

At San Francisco State, shortstop Tom Callen batted .267 but had a fine .928 fielding average and was selected as the Gators' top player.

Many of this year's football stars have gone on to four-year colleges. Wayne McConico, the Rams' top rusher this season, is now at Utah State. All-conference end Mike Carter and running back Calvin Booth have moved on to Sacramento State while All-league tackle Ralph Hodge is now at San Francisco State.

HOY HENDERSON, who last season won the Golden Gate Conference 880 for the Rams, set a Cal State (Hayward) school record in that same event this year.

The NCAA track and field championships, scheduled for June 13, 14 and 15 at Cal have received quite a jolt from the news that 880 and mile record holder Jim Ryun is out of the meet. If track fans can suffer through a boring 1500 and a lousy 800 meters, the meet still will have the likes of Lennox Miller, Earl McCullough, O. J. Simpson, Bob Seagren, Willie Turner,

Larry James and Lee Evans. Why isn't ex-Ram Walt "No Neck" Williams playing this season for the Chicago White Sox? The answer—the White Sox now have former National League batting champion Tommie Davis. So then, why doesn't Davis play all the time? The answer—the Sox have rookie Bill Voss, currently ripping American League pitching apart with a torrid .143 average, more than 40 points below the worst Oakland A.

TRACK COACH Lou Vasquez should take some credit for the fact that Ernie Provost finished up the year with clockings of 21.1, 21.1, and 21.2 in the 220, a race in which he rarely broke 22 flat last year. The logical reason for the noticeable improvement is that Vasquez put his star sprinter on the mile relay team this year and all the 440 legs Provost ran built up his stamina so he was still strong at the finish of his 220s.

The state basketball tourney for next year has been awarded to Fresno City College (March 6-8). The 1970 tournament will be hosted by Long Beach (March 20-21).

In 1970, regional state basketball playoffs will go into effect and the state tourney will then be a two-day affair with two teams from both Northern and Southern California.

City College will host the state championship tennis tournament next year.